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LARGEST BANK IN SOUTH IS FORMED IN ATLANTA BY ATLANTA-LOWRY AND FOURTH NATIONAL MERGER

Boykin To Press State Charges Against Manley

TRIAL WILL START AS SOON AS U. S. CASE IS FINISHED

Numerous Indictments Will Be Brought Up Against Ex-Financier in Superior Court.

CHANGE IN DEFENSE METHODS RUMORED

Should Sentence Be Passed Against Former Banker, It Will Not Be Appealed, Reports Say.

W. D. Manley, former bank chain head, must face trial in state court on indictments growing out of the failure of the Bankers' Trust Company in 1926 as soon as the federal case, which starts Tuesday, is finished, it was announced here Saturday by Solicitor-General John A. Boykin.

Manley was previously tried in Fulton superior court but his conviction was overruled by the United States supreme court. Numerous other charges are still pending against him, however, and Solicitor Boykin has indicated his intention of pressing these at the earliest possible moment.

Possibility of a sensational move by the defense when Manley faces Judge Samuel H. Sibley Tuesday morning was seen in persistent rumors that the case would be conducted along lines entirely different from those hitherto employed by the defense and that, in the event sentence is passed upon the former banker, it will not be appealed, but accepted without question, with the result that the defendant would begin his term immediately. Confirmation or denial of these rumors were not obtainable from attorneys involved.

Agreed Verdict Rumored.

Although reports at the Federal building Saturday were to the effect that overtures looking to the acceptance of an agreed verdict in the case had been made, District Attorney Clint Hager declared that he was not concerned with the reported move. What transpired at a conference held soon after Manley was declared sane between Judge Arthur Powell, of defense counsel, District Attorney Hager, representing the government, and Trial Judge S. H. Sibley was not disclosed by those taking part in the meeting. Neither members of defense counsel nor the federal attorney, however, would deny or confirm the rumor that an agreed verdict was, or had been under consideration.

As soon as the federal court case is concluded, the ex-banker will be placed on trial in Fulton superior court on state charges. Manley is under numerous indictments in state court, and was convicted on a charge of violating the state banking law, but the conviction was thrown out by the United States supreme court on the ground that the law was unconstitutional.

United States District Attorney Clint W. Hager stated Tuesday that he had not talked with Solicitor Boykin relative to a state trial for Manley and was not in a position to comment on this angle of the case.

Delay Is Obviated.

Little possibility of any further delay in the trial of Manley was seen Saturday when it was learned that the defendant, who is confined to the Piedmont sanitarium under constant guard, will be forced to take nourishment and whatever medicines prescribed for him in the event he should attempt to refuse them.

While it is conceded that Manley's present physical condition demands that he be kept in a hospital and not in the Fulton tower, every effort is being made to restore him to normal strength. No "hunger strike" which

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EDISON REACHES CHILDHOOD HOME FOR CELEBRATION

Detroit, Mich., October 19.—(AP)—At a little old railroad station, where, as a boy, he once was thrown from a Grand Trunk train because one of his chemical experiments had set fire to a baggage car, Thomas A. Edison arrived today to take part in a celebration sponsored by Henry Ford to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the perfection of the incandescent electric lamp.

Traveling in Mr. Ford's private car, the inventor was brought to the little station, purchased by Mr. Ford and transported from Smith's Creek, near Port Huron, Mich., to the early American village on the Ford estate at Dearborn.

President Hoover and 600 other invited guests will come to the same station Monday to attend the celebration which in effect is a gigantic "party" arranged by Mr. Ford for his close friend "Tom" Edison.

Farm Debentures, Fought by Hoover, Passed in Senate

Democrats and Farm Bloc Republicans Again Override Administration Forces on Tariff Vote.

Washington, October 19.—(United News.)—The farm bloc moulded the tariff bill more to its liking when it joined in coalition with the democrats in the senate today and adopted the Norris debenture plan of farm relief as an amendment to the administration tariff measure.

Contributing 14 western republican votes to the margin of victory, the bloc led by Norris, of Nebraska, and Borah, of Idaho, overrode the opposition of President Hoover and the presidential leaders in the senate and won, 42 to 34.

What the amendment will do to the tariff bill is a matter of speculation. Administration leaders walked from the chamber feeling their bill, already heavily laden with objectionable amendments, was "as dead as a dodo bird" with the debenture millstone about its neck. They said they could never send the bill to the White House with the repeal of the flexible provisions and the debenture feature, the two outstanding changes wrought thus far by the strong independent republican and democratic group.

Coalition forces were jubilant. They shed no tears at the pessimism of the leaders and held to their position that no tariff bill would be better than the one offered by administration members of the senate finance committee six weeks ago.

The coalition last spring succeeded in writing the debenture feature into the federal farm board act by a 47-to-44 vote, only to lose out because the house would not accept the amendment. This time it gained two votes when republican Senators Cutting, New Mexico, and Thomas, Idaho, who were against the debenture last spring, voted with the coalition today.

Chances of finally enacting the plan into law appear to be no better than

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GEORGIA FOOTBALL TEAMS VICTORIOUS IN GRID CLASSICS

Joy Reigns in Atlanta, Athens and Knoxville; Gloom in Gainesville, Tuscaloosa, Chapel Hill.

Football Scores In Big Grid Tilts

Georgia Tech 19; Florida 7.
Georgia 19; North Carolina 12.
Tennessee 6; Alabama 0.
Vanderbilt 41; Auburn 2.
Oglethorpe 0; St. Louis U. 6.
Ohio State 7; Michigan 0.
California 12; Pennsylvania 7.
Harvard 20; Army 20 (tie).
Notre Dame 19; Wisconsin 0.
Yale 14; Brown 6.
Navy 45; Duke 13.
N. Y. U. 7; Penn State 0.
Dartmouth 34; Columbia 0.
Cornell 13; Princeton 7.
Iowa 7; Illinois 7 (tie).
Minnesota 26; Northwestern 14.
Georgetown 13; W. Va. Wes. 0.
(Other Scores in Sports Secton.)

BY HERB CLARK.

Georgia Tech put Florida out of the Southern Conference race right here before the staring eyes of 30,000 people.

Georgia tripped North Carolina's Tarheels at Chapel Hill.

Tennessee ousted Alabama from the running at Knoxville.

For a single day's melodrama, Saturday ranks with the most thrilling ever played within the ranks of the major southern loop.

Three of the leading teams in the chase for titular honors have all but vanished from the picture.

And two of those leaders were eliminated by Atlanta's pet elevens. Tech and Georgia came through with real crashes. And Atlantans, proud of the Yellow Jackets and the Bulldogs, had every reason to celebrate Saturday night. Not that they didn't do just that thing.

No Top-Heavy Favorites.

Not a single one of the teams mentioned above as victors was a top-heavy favorite to do what it did. One, Georgia, was rated as the underdog. The other two, Tech and Tennessee, were given but little better than an even chance to turn the trick.

Tech, the most widely favored of the trio, exceeded all expectations by romping on Florida's 'Gators by that decisive 19-to-7 score. Not even the most stout-hearted of the Jacket fans had hoped for that. And many not so stout-hearted went to the field in great trepidation. But Tech flashed. Tech pounded. And, moreover, Tech passed to victory.

Tech ruled Atlanta Saturday night. All Atlantans felt sympathy for the Jackets and their cohorts. Trampled by North Carolina one week and then coming back to smother Florida on the next Saturday is not an event to be taken lightly. Nor did any Tech man attempt such an attitude.

Tech Boys Stage Parade.

Tech freshmen, naturally more effervescent than their elders, staged a real old-fashioned shirt-tail parade. Traffic felt its effects, but traffic laughed at the antics of the yearlings and played along with them.

Georgia, the underdog, made a magnificent stand. Supposedly dead from the effects of their terrific battle with

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

SCANTILY ATTIRED AMATEUR TRAFFIC DIRECTOR JAILED

J. L. Tartley, 21, of Hampton, Saturday night took over a part of the work of traffic policeman at the corner of Courtland street and Forrest avenue, but found his services unappreciated, according to a police report of the incident.

Officers say that when they arrived on the scene they found that the novel attire of the amateur traffic officer had increased instead of lessened congestion.

Tartley wore, they say, shoes, socks and underwear, also a black tie, but the conventional coat and trousers were missing from his wardrobe.

Plainclothesmen J. J. Caldwell and J. C. Simmons decided he had directed traffic long enough and took him to police station where he was booked on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct.

HOOVER TO IGNORE POLITICS, APPOINT MEN FOR ABILITY

In Reply to Criticism of Florida Party, President Says He'll Disregard Patronage.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Washington, October 19.—Declaring that the success of the republican party "rests upon good government" and "not on patronage," President Hoover has delivered himself of a formal pronunciamento which may well be taken as the White House answer to open criticism leveled at the administration this week by so-thern organization leaders who have threatened to revolt because of the activities of the president's unofficial patronage committee.

The president it was learned here today, has written a letter to Fred E. Britten, secretary of the Florida republican organization, giving vigorous expression to his views on the subject of federal patronage and its relation to party activities and administration responsibility. While the latter was inspired by criticism of Florida organization leaders, it has a general bearing on the conflict raging in Georgia and other southern states between the forces in the party led by Colonel Horace A. Mann, pre-election southern campaign manager, on the one hand, and those identified with the chief executive's unofficial patronage body, on the other, consisting of Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, Walter Newton, one of Mr. Hoover's official secretaries, and James Francis Burke, counsel to the republican national committee.

It was only last Monday that Chairman E. E. Callaway, of the Florida republican organization, in a highly critical statement issued here announced plans for calling a general conference of "responsible" southern republicans and Hoovercrats for the purpose of recapturing control over southern organization activities from those recognized by the Brown-Newton-Burke triumvirate. The meeting is scheduled to be held in Atlanta at a date to be set later, and will be called by Colonel Mann, it is asserted.

As regards that conflict, President Hoover has left no room for doubt

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

CHAIN PRODUCTION PLAN FOR COTTON

Application of Modern Efficiency Methods in Raising Staple Contemplated by Financiers.

New York, October 19.—(Special.)—Negotiations carried on this week between financial interests of New York, which already have large farmland holdings in Georgia, and Charles J. Haden, representing a group of Georgia land owners, have developed a preliminary understanding that may prove of vital interest to Georgia cotton growers.

Agricultural implements developed in recent years greatly reduced the labor cost of cotton production, but comparatively only a small number of farmers are able to equip themselves with this machinery. A plan for growing cotton on a mass production scale with finances advanced by the big business interests, ginned and warehoused at or near the farms and sold through the entire year in an orderly way, as the markets justify, direct to spinners, is the purpose of the understanding. This is to be done by cooperative operations under experienced growers and expert business management. In the larger tracts it means the practical elimination of the mule.

The plan contemplates the buying of fertilizer in large quantities and mixing the chemicals at the plantations. It necessitates a service system for the upkeep of tractors and farm implements and of ginneries, and methods of operation usual to industrial organizations.

Financiers behind the movement have in mind primarily the bringing into active earning conditions of farms which they have acquired on foreclosures. To do this they intend to adopt a plan which will induce the famers of the community to join with them in modern methods for labor-saving and better marketing on reciprocal terms. A chain of warehouses and ginning plants is a part of the system contemplated. Those who have undertaken the enterprise propose to follow in farming the methods heretofore found most successful in chain industrial organization.

Restoring the soil by the continuous planting of legumes and the ultimate subdivision of the larger holdings into smaller ones to be sold to tenants on long payments, is of the essence of the enterprise.

ZEP TRANSOCEANIC ROUTE SEEN NEAR

New York Bankers Are Behind Company Expected To Launch Mail and Passenger Ships.

New York, October 19.—(AP)—The New York Herald-Tribune tomorrow will say the day of regular transoceanic Zeppelin service, carrying passengers, mail and possibly small package freight, has been brought nearer by the incorporation in Delaware yesterday of the International Zeppelin Transport Company, backed by the powerful National City bank interests.

Officials of the bank refused to discuss the details of the formation of the company, which now has a nominal capitalization of only 1,000 shares, but it was learned they would be made public in two weeks.

Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City bank, has been in Europe conferring with German bankers, the Herald-Tribune will say, and it is believed German capital will participate in the development of operation of the service. It was recalled that in August Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, conferred with National City bank officials.

The newspaper also will say it has gained further information of the project sponsored by another group of local bankers for the inauguration of a Zeppelin transport line on the Pacific, extending at first to Hawaii and later to the orient.

Numbered among the interests which are pushing plans for this service are Lehman Brothers, Grayson M. P. Murphy & Company, Harriman Brothers & Company and Pynchon & Company. Western Air Express, Aviation Corporation and the Goodyear Zeppelin Company also are expected to participate in the perfection of the plan.

The backers of the plan have applied to the postoffice department for a mail contract, it was learned, and have besought the approval of President Hoover for the service. Before government support can be procured, enabling legislation by congress will be necessary and the bankers were reported to feel that with the approval of the president and the postmaster general, congress would be the more willing to pass the necessary laws.

Bank Presidents Seal Merger Pact



Presidents of the two big Atlanta banks which merged Saturday to form the First National bank, to be the largest bank south of Philadelphia, here are shown sealing the transaction, just after directors of both institutions had ratified the proposal. At the left is T. K. Glenn, president of the Atlanta & Lowry, and at the right is John K. Ottley, president of the Fourth National.

MEMORIAL BODY TO MEET MONDAY

To Receive Report on Plan To Turn Monument Completion Over to Local Governments.

Directors and members of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental Association have been called to meet Monday at 3 o'clock in the assembly hall of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

This meeting follows one held October 10, at which a new plan for completion of the central group of the great memorial carving was presented by Wiley L. Moore, a member of the directorate. Mr. Moore's proposal was that the project be turned over, including entire right, title and interest of the association in the monument, to the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, city of Decatur, county of DeKalb, state of Georgia and other southern states.

At the Monday meeting the report of a special committee appointed to work out the details of the proposed transfer of the monument rights, in conference with the attorneys of the various governments named, will be presented and final decision on the proposal will be made by vote of the membership of the association.

In sending out the call for the meeting President G. F. Willis stressed the importance of the business involved and urged all members to attend.

SHERIFF IDENTIFIES ALLEGED MEMBER OF BIRGER GANG

Gulfport, Miss., October 19.—(AP)—Sheriff James S. Pritchard, of Franklin county, Illinois, today positively identified the man arrested here yesterday as Connie Ritter, member of the famous Birger-Newman gang of southern Illinois and wanted there on three murder charges.

The sheriff reached here today and without any hesitation said the man who had posed along the gulf coast as Fred Randall was Conrad "Connie" Ritter, who had been hunted for three years for his participation in crimes in Franklin and Williamson counties, Illinois, for which the gang leader, Charlie Birger, has been hanged and other gangsters imprisoned. The sheriff said Ritter specifically was charged with connection with three murders and two highway robberies.

Ritter is under indictment for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams, of West City, Ill., December 12, 1926, for which Charlie Birger, the gang leader, was hanged last year.

Retrial Asked In Case Tried 7 Years Ago

Judge Takes Plea of Elmer Oliver Under Advisement.

Seven years delay in hearing a motion for a new trial for Elmer Oliver, former president of the Oliver Rim Company, came to an end Saturday when counsel for the defense filed a brief for Oliver and Judge John D. Humphries, of Fulton superior court, heard arguments on the motion.

Judge Humphries said that he would take the case under advisement and announce his decision within a few days. Oliver was convicted on December 1, 1922, on a charge of embezzling $90,000 from his firm and was sentenced by Judge Humphries to serve from four to seven years. Pending the motion hearing he has been under bond.

The lapse of time from trial of the case to hearing of the motion for a new trial was said to have been caused by the fact that the record in the case comprised 700 pages of question and answer testimony and that Hugh Dorsey, of counsel for the defense, was elected judge of the city court of Atlanta and assumed office, leaving the case to Arthur Heyman, the other trial counsel.

Mr. Heyman brought Reuben Arnold into the case and the two attorneys began again the laborious task of reading the transcript and preparing a brief. Various matters interfered with the tedious job, and the new brief was completed only recently, being filed Saturday. Attorneys Heyman and Arnold argued for Oliver on Saturday, while Solicitor-General Boykin represented the state.

COUNCIL OF CLUBS CALLED TO MEET NOVEMBER 12 TO 14

Nashville, Tenn., October 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Flora Myers Gillentine, of Nashville, president of the southeastern council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, issued a call tonight for the tenth annual meeting of that organization to be held at Brunswick, Ga., November 12-14.

The council sessions will be held in the Hotel Cloister on St. Simons island. One of the features of the meeting will be an address on "Beautifying Roadsides," by Mrs. W. L. Lawton, general federation chairman.

States represented in the southeastern council are Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia. Cuba also is included.

PANTAGES TO GO ON STAND MONDAY

Theatrical Magnate Will Testify in His Own Behalf at Los Angeles Trial.

Los Angeles, October 19.—(AP)—Alexander Pantages will take the witness stand in his own defense Monday at the resumption of his trial on a charge of assaulting Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, attorneys for the theatrical magnate announced today.

They said the defendant, who contends the accusation against him is the outgrowth of a blackmail attempt, would undergo two hours of direct examination. District Attorney Buron Fitts said he expected the case to reach the jury some time next week. He intends to conduct the cross-examination of Pantages.

Charles Clary, coffee salesman whose interest in the case has puzzled authorities, appeared voluntarily today at the office of the district attorney and offered an explanation of his association with the multi-millionaire theater man.

The salesman asserted that Garland Biffle, defense witness under arrest on perjury charges, never was served with a subpoena in Stockton, Cal., as the witness testified.

Biffle, who alleged he overheard a conversation shortly before the alleged attack last August 9 in which Miss Pringle hinted of a blackmail plot, named Clary in his testimony yesterday as the man who served a subpoena on him in Stockton for the defense.

Clary asserted he met Biffle in Stockton but that Biffle returned here of his own accord and accepted the subpoena. Biffle was arrested for his testimony relating to the alleged blackmail scheme.

The salesman, who was first mentioned in the case by Leo Zlaket, a Garden Grove, Cal., groceryman, said Pantages had paid him nothing and asked him to do nothing. Zlaket was called by the defense in an effort to cast suspicion on Miss Pringle's character.

STORM EXPECTED TO STRIKE SOUTH OF HAVANA TODAY

New York, October 19.—(United News.)—The weather bureau issued tonight the following storm warning: Advisory 9:30 p. m.; tropical disturbance, apparently increasing in intensity, central tonight about 100 miles west or northwest of Grand Cayman, moving northeast. Caution advised along south coast northern Cuba next 24 hours.

TOTAL RESOURCES OF BIG INSTITUTION TO BE $141,102,187

First National Bank, Growing Out of Combine, Will Be 50th Largest Bank in Country.

ENLARGED SERVICE TO SOUTH PLANNED

No Outside Interests Represented in Merger; New Bank to Use Fourth's Headquarters When Completed.

The formation of the largest bank south of Philadelphia and in the 13 southern states, as a result of the consolidation of the Atlanta and Lowry National bank and the Fourth National bank, was announced Saturday in a statement given to the press by John K. Ottley, president of the Fourth National, and T. K. Glenn, president of the Atlanta and Lowry.

The new bank, which will be known as the First National bank, will have combined resources of $141,102,187, and deposits in excess of $101,000,000, making it by far the largest and strongest financial institution in the southeastern states. The resources of the affiliated companies of the two banks will bring the total resources of the new bank to more than $150,000,000.

It was announced that the new bank will be formed entirely by a combination between the Fourth National and the Atlanta and Lowry with no outside interests represented in any way.

The merger plan, which was ratified by the board of directors of each bank at a joint meeting held Saturday morning, will be submitted for final ratification to a joint meeting of the stockholders of the banks to be held November 20. Immediately following this meeting the directors of the new bank, who will include the entire board of both the Atlanta and Lowry and the Fourth National, will meet to name officers for the new institution.

No announcement was made as to the official roster of the new bank, beyond the statement that a committee, representing the directors of both banks, had been named to make recommendations to the new board of directors at its session immediately following the stockholders' meeting on November 20.

The combination, which, it was announced, was effected solely for the purpose of forming a bigger and stronger institution which would be able to render enlarged service to Atlanta and the entire southeast, will make even stronger than it now is Atlanta's position as financial center of the south. The new bank will rank fiftieth in size in America. With capital, surplus and undivided profits of more than $12,000,000 it will be able to meet any demand that could be made upon a financial institution in this section. In addition it will have more than $5,000,000 of capital, surplus and undivided profits of the Trust Company of

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

The Weather

FAIR.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Fair, warmer in north portion Sunday; Monday probably showers.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	71
Lowest temperature	52
Mean temperature	62
Normal temperature	62
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches	.00
Excess since 1st of month	.95
Excess since Jan. 1, inches	19.64
Total rainfall since Jan. 1	59.18

	7 a.m.	Noon	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	56	66	64
Wet bulb	48	56	56
Relative humidity	53	50	60

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7pm.	Temperature High	Rain 12 hrs Ins.
ATLANTA, clear	64	71	.00
Augusta, cloudy	70	78	.00
Birmingham, pt. cldy.	68	80	.00
Boston, clear	58	66	.00
Buffalo, pt. cldy.	58	60	.00
Charleston, cloudy	68	72	.00
Chicago, clear	66	76	.00
Denver, clear	64	68	.00
Des Moines, raining	60	62	.50
Galveston, cloudy	74	76	T.
Havre, pt. cldy.	58	64	T.
Jacksonville, clear	72	80	.00
Kansas City, cloudy	62	70	.48
Memphis, cloudy	74	78	.00
Miami, raining	76	76	.06
Mobile, pt. cldy.	74	82	.00
Montgomery, clear	74	78	.00
New Orleans, cloudy	72	82	.00
New York, clear	60	66	.00
North Platte, clear	62	72	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	64	74	.00
Phoenix, clear	88	94	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	64	74	.00
Raleigh, pt. cldy.	64	72	.00
San Francisco, clear	72	78	.00
St. Louis, pt. cldy.	70	78	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	62	66	.00
Savannah, clear	68	76	.00
Tampa, clear	76	86	.00
Toledo, clear	68	72	.00
Vicksburg, cloudy	76	82	.00
Washington, clear	58	72	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

Largest Home Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Complete City and Suburban Circulation
Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

SIR BASIL ZAHAROFF BELIEVED NEAR DEATH

End Is Seen Near for 80-Year-Old Mystery Man of Europe.

Paris, October 19.—(United News.) Sir Basil Zaharoff, once the most powerful and mysterious financial figure of Europe, was seriously ill at his home here tonight and his friends said he has "lost interest" in life.

Known as "the mystery man of Europe" and the richest man on the continent, Sir Basil's fondest dream—the romance of almost a lifetime—was shattered with the death of his wife in 1926 just 18 months after their marriage.

Lady Zaharoff died suddenly of pneumonia. She had met Sir Basil when both were in the prime of life and when she was the Duchess of Villafranca. When she was 55 years old and when gray showed in her dark hair the Duke of Villafranca died and she married Sir Basil soon afterward.

The mysterious financier who was reputed to have swayed the destiny of nations in the early post-war period was a broken and pitiful figure at the funeral mass for the duchess. His name had always been mysterious in international affairs but it has appeared even less frequently in print in the last two years.

Sir Basil was 80 years old October 8. His condition tonight was so critical that his physicians declined to permit him to be removed from his palatial Paris home to Castle Balincourt south of the capital.

He has abandoned all active interest in his great munitions industries, banks and the Monte Carlo casino, which he once vigorously defended when there was talk of assimilation of Monaco with France.

Despite severe losses in financing Greek military activities as the backer of Premier Elutheros Venizelos, Sir Basil is reputed to possess the largest single fortune in Europe today. It is estimated at around $388,000,000.

He is of Greek origin—but a foreigner even in Greece. He once remarked that his mother was Greek, his father Russian and "I was born in Constantinople." Although he has worked on an autobiography he seldom has given any information of himself to the public.

Nobody ever knew how he got a start, although it is said to have come from a tremendous arms sale, but the public has built up a high wall of mystery and legend about his adventures.

COLLINS FUNERAL RITES ARE HELD

Valdosta, Ga., October 19.—(Special.)—Funeral services were held yesterday at Bethany church for John W. Collins, a well-known resident of Lowndes county. The services at the church were conducted by Rev. Hall.

Mr. Collins is survived by his widow and two children, Troy Collins and Mrs. W. H. Rizler, of Valdosta.

Appeal for Support of Community Chest Agencies Made by Children and Mothers Served by Societies



"Our hands are out to you for help—hear our needs," says the message stamped upon the outside cover of the most vivid human document ever presented to Atlanta.

This is an appeal for support of the Community Chest and its 39 societies of social service, made by little children, by harrassed mothers, by homeless and friendless girls—by those who are actually served and saved by the work of these societies.

It is a collection of extracts from letters written by social workers and those people whom they serve. The letters were sent in response to a question propounded of each agency officials of the Community Chest:

"What would you do if you had more money?"

Short and direct was the response from the Home for the Friendless:

"Our boys say they would like to have more to eat, and the girls more clothes."

And that from the West Point milk fund revealed a dire need. It was:

"The present inadequate fund deprives many, many babies of health and some of life. If we had more money we would spend every penny of it on milk for sick and undernourished babies.

Drive Opens Monday.

The question was asked because of the desire of officials of the Chest to deliver to the public an authentic expression of need. The Chest begins Monday the general public canvass in its annual appeal for support, and it was desired that the appeal be given the genuine and poignant aspect which the social worker knows so well from daily contact with great need, but which the public knows little about.

None of Atlanta's social service agencies have had enough money. Last year, with a goal of $480,000, the same as this year's, which was the lowest minimum for adequate operation of the program, only $383,000 was subscribed by the public. It was necessary to curtail the work and to pinch and reduce on every job. Hence the Chest officials asked the question of what would be done with more money, so that the public could be informed.

"Clothes for children of poor families to permit them to go to school are a dire necessity, to provide which we have no funds," wrote the Family Welfare Society.

Increase Is Needed.

"We need a 20 per cent increase," wrote the Atlanta Child's Home. "With this we could care for our children as they should be."

"Every day's expenses are up to the last notch, trying to do the most vital things," wrote the Gate City Day Nursery. "There isn't any money left for necessary improvements. The upkeep of nurseries has not been as we desire. More money would mean better nurseries, better supervision, better homes."

"We had hoped to extend our work this year into the bus stations," was the response from the Travelers' Aid Society, "but find it impossible to do much in this line with our present staff."

"We have had to cut our work to fit the amount given," answered the Girl Scouts. "It meant no extension work, no funds for training camps or material for training courses, no money to pay registration fees for poor children or to send poor children to camp, thus depriving those who need it most of the benefits of the work."

"With a budget of only $335 monthly," said the Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross, "it is impossible to give the bare necessities of life, much less doing a constructive piece of work for veterans of the World War and their suffering families."

Through the generosity of Atlantans in responding to the seventh annual appeal of the Community Chest, the lives of those pictured above may be filled with hope and cheer, instead of gloom. Even dumb animals are objects of the social service program of the Chest organizations, and the puppies at the top left are asking consideration for the Humane Society. At the top right are three little waifs at the Sheltering Arms Day Nursery at play in blissful ignorance of the fact that their futures more or less depend on the success of the Chest drive. The little tot kneeling at prayer in the middle left picture, an inmate of the Georgia Children's Home Society, is asking for a friend. At the middle right is shown a group of children at play at the Home for the Friendless, another Community Chest organization. At the bottom is one of those in the placid twilight of life at the Home for Old Women, where shelter and contentment is made possible by the bounty of Atlanta, expressed through the Community Chest.

SISTER OF AUBURN ACCIDENT VICTIM LIVES IN ATLANTA

W. T. Shepard, Jr., 21, of Opp, Ala., a junior in the school of mechanical engineering at Alabama Polytechnic institute, at Auburn, who was killed in an automobile accident near Opelika, Ala., late Friday afternoon, was a brother of Mrs. Jerome Jones, Jr., of 122 Lakewood avenue, formerly Miss Vann Shepard. Shepard's father, the late W. T. Shepard, was general manager of the Miller-Brent Lumber Company at Poley, Ala., for years one of the largest lumber mills in southern Alabama.

In addition to Mrs. Jones, Shepard is survived by two other sisters, Mrs. J. Van Doren and Mrs. Lucien Mobus; his mother, Mrs. Kate Shepard, of Poley, Ala., and his paternal grandfather, a retired lumberman.

Mrs. Mobus and Mrs. Van Doren have often visited Mrs. Jones here. Their husbands are Lieutenants J. Van Doren and Lucien Mobus of the United States navy aviation corps.

U. S. FIRE LOSSES FOR YEAR GIVEN AT $450,000,000

The total loss from fire, exclusive of forest fires, in the United States in 1928 ran in excess of $450,000,000, according to figures compiled by the National Board of Underwriters and released here by the United States department of agriculture.

The department bulletin said comprehensive statistics were not available as to proportions occurring in rural communities and on farms, but that considerable effort toward this end is being made by interested organizations.

A recent estimate of the National Farm Fire Protection Association, however, indicated that fire loss on farms is approximately $100,000,000. Combined loss on farms and in rural communities (towns of 2,500 population and under) may exceed $150,000,000 annually, it was said. It also was estimated from this source that 3,500 lives are lost each year on farm and rural community fires.

TAYLOR MOVES HERE

Nashville Lawyer To Be Associated With A. A. Baumstark.

Ben F. Taylor, Jr., formerly of Nashville, Tenn., and a member of the bar association of that city, has moved to Atlanta and will engage in the general practice of law here, it was announced Saturday. Mr. Taylor is a graduate of the Vanderbilt university law school and a member of the Gamma Eta Gamma national legal fraternity. He will be associated with A. A. Baumstark, with offices at 709-711 Atlanta Trust Company building.

PROBE OF ROTHSTEIN CASE HIT BY ENRIGHT

Mayoralty Candidate Charges Police Passed Up Major Clews.

New York, October 19.—(AP)—Richard E. Enright, former police commissioner and now mayoralty candidate of the square deal party, today made his promised expose in the Arnold Rothstein murder case. Failure of the police to solve the crime has become a leading campaign issue.

In substance, Mr. Enright's charges were:

That on the night Rothstein was shot (November 4, 1928) or the night he died (November 6, 1928), two of his friends, William Wellman and George (Josh) Miller, took charge of certain confidential and important papers which had been taken from Rothstein's safe.

These papers they took to Williams' apartment in the midtown section, where, Mr. Enright says he is informed, was James P. Sinnott, now fifth deputy police commissioner and the secretary to the late Joseph Warren, police commissioner at the time of the Rothstein shooting.

When Sinnott learned they had Rothstein's papers, Mr. Enright said, he left abruptly, saying "this is no place for me."

Those papers, Mr. Enright says, are very important to the case and have never been found. He believes Miller still has them.

Efforts of his agents to find the two men have been unavailing, he says.

Sinnott denied the truth of the Enright statement.

The Rothstein murder, favorite target of administration foes in the city, has never been explained to the satisfaction of many. George McManus and Hymie Biller, the latter still at liberty, have been indicted for the crime. McManus, free on $50,000 bail, is due to go on trial for the murder November 12.

INSOMNIA VICTIM LIVES AFTER FOUR SUICIDE EFFORTS

Brooklyn, N. Y., October 19.—(United News.)—Mrs. Mary Mehl, 41, an insomnia victim, slashed her wrist, swallowed the contents of two bottles of iodine, leaped from the platform of an elevated railroad station to the tracks, slipped under the platform and fell to the street, but still lives though in a critical condition.

Effective with last trains Sunday, October 20th, Trains 41 and 42 between Atlanta and West Point, will be discontinued. Passengers heretofore handled on those trains will be accommodated in busses of the Georgia Highway Transport Company on practically the same schedule.

ATLANTA & WEST POINT RAILROAD

(adv.)

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—SYDNEY SMITH



ATMOSPHERE—the old English decorative note—convenient location—the recommendation of a friend—such things bring people to the Blue Boar for the first time.

But it is the food—well cooked, delicious—that brings them back, again and again.

Blue Boar prices offer an added inducement. In how many other places will you find a pot of coffee or tea—with honest-to-goodness cow's cream—for only five cents? Or generous portions of any vegetable for just a dime?

TODAY'S SPECIAL
Half Smothered Chicken, Rice and Gravy
40c

Blue Boar CAFETERIA
PALMER BLDG.
Forsyth at Marietta

HEADQUARTERS FOR CORRECT STYLES AND SPLENDID VALUES

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MILLINERY & READY-to-WEAR

TUNE IN MONDAY ON YOUR RADIO AND HEAR THE INTERNATIONAL TRIBUTE TO THOMAS ALVA EDISON THE MIRACLE MAN . . .



Tomorrow!
MIRACLE VALUE DAY
500 Hats

Specially Priced
$2.98

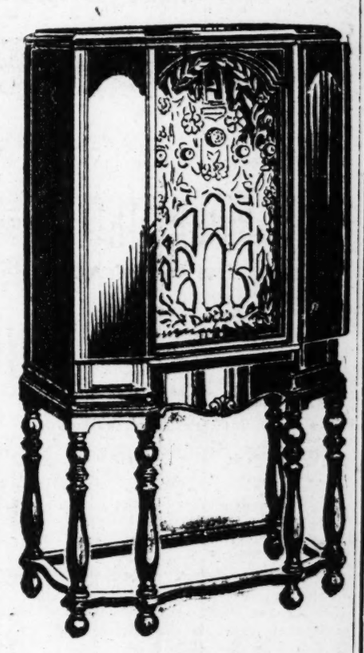
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Plenty of Browns, Black and Other Colors

A noteworthy mercantile achievement enables us to present SUCH stunning styles at this low price. These values are also a mark of progress.

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A STROMBERG-CARLSON is a musical instrument. Buy yours at AMPICO Hall---a musical institution of over 106 years' standing . . . YOUR guarantee of complete satisfaction. A trial demonstration in your home can be easily arranged.

The Stromberg-Carlson illustrated is $347.50, less tubes. Another Stromberg-Carlson model in a cabinet is only $247.50 and a table model radio, $155.

A VERY LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD SET!

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MASON & HAMLIN
The world's most costly piano, and the choice of the inner circle of the musical elect here and abroad.



KNABE
Chosen as the official piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, after every make of piano had been considered from the standpoint of *humanly sympathetic* tone.



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With its 105 years of romantic background, its rich musical tradition.

J. & C. FISCHER
Established 1840

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All available also with the supreme reproducing instrument of all time—
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Only 10% need be paid now—the balance over a period of two years — your old piano, no matter what make, will be accepted as part payment.

STEINWAY PIANO SALE

Taken in exchange on the above pianos. All in good condition.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Steinway Duo-Art Grand	$3,975	$1,850
Steinway Grand	1,375	897
Steinway (Verte) Grand	1,000	645
Steinway (Verte) Grand	875	430
Steinway (Verte) Grand	1,000	295

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CHIANG MASSES ARMY TO ATTACK REBELS

Nationalist Headquarters Soon Will Be Moved to *Chengchow.*

Shanghai, China, October 19.—(United News.)—The armies of Chiang Kai-shek, head of the national government, will start a campaign against rebel forces within the next few days.

The national headquarters will be established at Chengchow, where Chiang will take personal command in the face of the serious military opposition in central and southern provinces. The government is confident of quick success, Foreign Minister C. T. Wang said. Governor Yen Hsi-shan of Shansi is not aiding the rebels and there is dissension among the oppositionist leaders, Wang said.

Fighting continued on a minor scale in Honan province, where two generals of the powerful army of Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang are operating against the government.

The rebel outbreak at duhu caused some alarm but the city was quiet today, the Anh-Wei rebel troops still holding possession. Much of the city was destroyed by fire when merchants refused to pay a huge bribe to the looters, but all foreigners were safe, taking refuge on the H. M. S. Cricket. There were no indications of serious developments.

The greatest task before Chiang at present appears to be the suppression of the military rebels in the Honan area, where railroad communication has been interrupted.

NEW METHODIST RULING AFFECTS MISSION BISHOPS

Richmond, Va., October 19.—(AP)—A memorial to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, asking for the enactment of a law to require missionary bishops to maintain an actual and continuous residence in the field to which they are assigned, was adopted today by the 147th annual Virginia conference here. The vote was 179 for and 68 against.

The proposal of the memorial resulted in a long and sharp debate. Proponents of the measure disclaimed any intention to criticize any of the present prelates of the church.

The memorial introduced yesterday, seeking to prohibit ministers from participating in partisan politics, was ruled out of order today by the committee on memorials. The conference took no action on this resolution in the absence of his author, Fred C. Abbott, lay delegate from Norfolk.

WouldBroadcast Debates on Tariff As Farm Benefit

Washington, October 19.—(AP)—Broadcasting of debates in the senate and house of representatives was urged today by Senator Dill, democrat, Washington, in a radio address over the National Broadcasting Company chain during a program sponsored by the National Grange.

"How I wish you farmers could listen in on some of the tariff debates now going on in the senate," Dill said. "You might understand better then how it happens that the farmers get very little out of a tariff bill."

Radio enables an organization like the National Grange to expand its service, the senator added, explaining that the radio not only brings more and better free entertainment into the farmers' homes than can be obtained anywhere else but it also furnishes information of every kind instantaneously.

"The greatest opportunity of the Grange today," he said, "is to use the radio to teach the country people how to free themselves from some of the drudgery of farm life. One of the best means is by publicly owned hydro-electric power plants to furnish them electricity on the farms at almost as low a cost as we have been paying in the cities."

The senator said the people of his state would vote next year on the Grange power bill to provide this service for the Washington farmers and he promised the radio would be used to help attain a victory.

Dill warned against permitting anyone from obtaining private ownership or monopolistic control of radio, characterizing this as "the highest duty of those entrusted with the powers of the government."

The Washington senator has had a bill pending in congress for two years calling for broadcasting proceedings of the two houses. He predicted that the bill would pass "some day" because congressmen and representatives of the people and what they say and do in Washington is public business.

FISH LENDS AID TO NEGRO SEEKING CONGRESS SEAT

New York, October 19.—(AP)—Hamilton Fish, Jr., representative in congress from New York, tonight addressed a republican rally in Harlem for the benefit of Hubert T. Delany, negro candidate for congress.

Mr. Fish said that once the negro voters are aroused to their own political power they "will be able to exert a tremendous influence in shaping the policies of this state and of the country." They should have greater representation in the municipal, state and national governments, he said, "for why should not 12,000,000 free colored American citizens have more than one representative in congress?"

Carnegie Library of Atlanta, Cramped for Space And Short of Help, Facing Its Most Serious Crisis



BY BEN COOPER.

The Carnegie library of Atlanta is confronted by the most serious crisis in its history.

Lack of available space for books and circulation department help at the main library on Forsyth street and Carnegie Way means that something must be done to relieve the situation or that the library service must be curtailed at serious inconvenience to the patrons, according to Miss Tommie Dora Barker, librarian.

Originally built to house 75,000 volumes, the main library has grown to the point that today its shelves are pitifully inadequate to contain the more than 100,000 books on hand. Overcrowding and jamming of the shelves tends to slow down the work of the already inadequate number of staff members.

"We are just at the end of our rope," Miss Barker said Saturday. "The library will hold so many books, and when you reach that limit something must give way. We are having to store at our branch libraries many books that should be available to the public at the main building, and the books we are keeping here are so numerous as compared with the available room it slows down staff members in looking up volumes for the public."

An Emergency Measure.

Although an additional story and extension of the building over the remaining ground on the library site is intensely desired, the emergency can be met by extending the book shelves to the southern limit of the building lot, Miss Barker pointed out. This emergency relief could be obtained for $25,000, according to estimates in Miss Barker's possession.

What is really needed is the securing of bond funds to enlarge the entire building at a cost of approximately $350,000, Miss Barker said. Atlanta has spent less than $25,000 on library buildings in 25 years, practically all of the library buildings being gifts to the city, Miss Barker pointed out. She added that the people seem to want library facilities, judging by the constant streams of borrowers passing by the circulation counters.

A larger appropriation for maintenance of the library is needed greatly, Miss Barker said. There are 32 members of the staff in the entire Atlanta library system, and the system has a yearly circulation of 900,000 volumes, an increase of 350,000 over five years ago. Library authorities say that there should be one staff member to every 20,000 circulation, and this means that the staff should number at least 45 members, Miss Barker said.

Increase in Volumes.

The increase in volumes lent at the main library is more than 100,000 over five years ago, the 1929 circulation being figured at more than 400,000 volumes. During the five-year period there has been no addition to the staff. So great has been the growth of the library's patronage that the circulation department attendants are forced to pile the books up in great stacks during the day instead of returning them promptly to the proper shelves. Crowding of the shelves means that many books are turned down so that the numbers do not show, in order that other volumes may be slipped into the shelves on top of the row of books, thus hampering the staff in finding wanted books, as each volume must be pulled out and examined where the number does not show.

The main library gives out between 1,500 and 2,200 books in a day, and when it is realized that each book must be handled five times in the loan and return to the shelf, the task is seen to be enormous. The books are loaned, returned, the record consulted and the book slips replaced, the book goes to the dump table, and thence to the shelf again.

Curtailment Faced.

In order to meet the crisis, it may become necessary to keep the library open fewer hours, and to curtail some of the service, if the needed improvements and staff additions are not made, Miss Barker said. In the event of curtailment of service, the public naturally would suffer, and it is her earnest hope that such a move will not become necessary, she added.

The annual appropriation of the library system is $118,000, or 50 cents per capita population, where it should be $1.00 per capita population as a minimum for efficient service, Miss Barker said. Numerous appeals by the library for more funds for a larger staff and needed improvements so far have been unsuccessful, Miss Barker declared.

"It's Atlanta's library. What does Atlanta wish to do?" she asked.

Photo by George Cornett, Staff Photographer.

The crying need for more space and additional help at the main Carnegie Library in Atlanta is testified to by the above scenes. At the upper left is shown the returned book table where volumes accumulate in alarming proportions before it is possible for the staff to return the books to the proper places. At the upper right is pictured the crowded condition of the shelves, each available inch of space being crowded with books. In the lower picture is shown the congestion at the counter. The books on the floor have accumulated during the day's business because there is not sufficient help to keep the books moving back to the shelves after they are returned.

GEORGIA DOCTORS ATTEND CLINIC

Thomasville, Ga., October 19.—(Special.)—Physicians of Thomasville and Thomas county and other counties both in southwest Georgia and north Florida, were here Friday to attend a crippled children's clinic, put on at Archbold Memorial hospital under the direction of Dr. Michael Hoke, of Atlanta, and under the auspices of the local Rotary Club.

W. B. GLASCOCK DIES AT WAYCROSS

Waycross, Ga., October 19.—(Special.)—W. B. Glascock, 55, died Friday at his home here after an extended illness. He moved to Waycross about 20 years ago from Baltimore, Md.

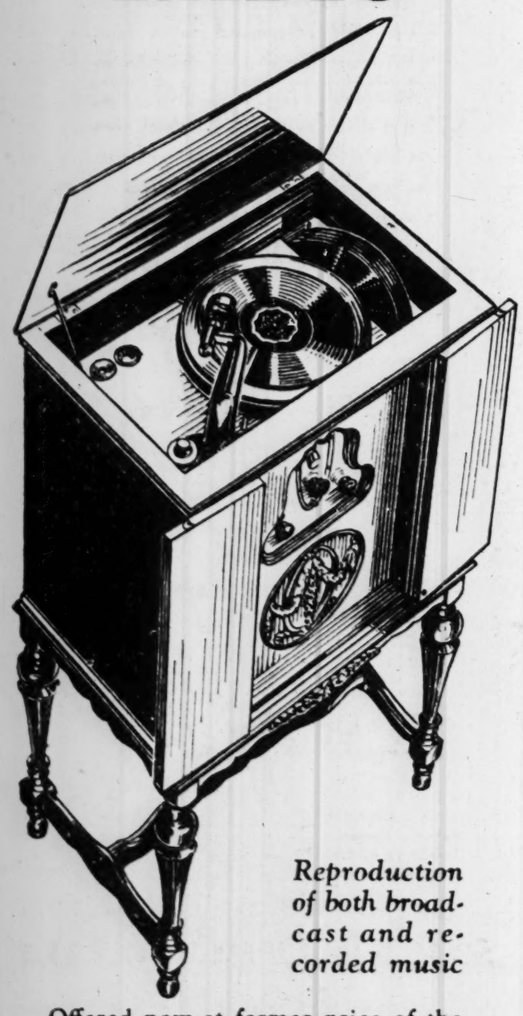
He is survived by his wife; one son, William B. Glascock, and two daughters, Miss Dorothy Glascock and Miss Violet Glascock, all of Waycross, also one brother, Walter Glascock, of San Antonio, Texas, and two sisters, Miss Addie Glascock, of Chesterton, Md., and Mrs. William Pringle, of Charleston, W. Va.

Funeral services were held this afternoon from Grace Episcopal church, the Rev. H. B. Turner officiating.

Asthma Treatment On Free Trial

St. Mary's, Kan.—D. J. Lane, a druggist at 1457 Lane Building, St. Mary's, Kan., manufactures a remedy for Asthma in which he has so much confidence that he sends a $1.25 bottle by mail to anyone who will write him for it. His offer is that he is to be paid for this bottle after you are satisfied with results, and the one taking the treatment to be the judge. Send your name and address today.—(adv.)

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Reproduction of both broadcast and recorded music

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Featuring Baby Grands



CABLE'S GRAND AND UPRIGHT PIANO SACRIFICES

WING & SON UPRIGHT—While not modern design, this piano will make a good beginner's instrument. Covered by our twelve-month exchange bond..... $50

KNABE GRAND—A splendid example of this well known make. Ebony finish and in unusual musical condition. A rare value for school or home. Will sacrifice for quick sale for... $425

APARTMENT GRAND—Modern design, mahogany case. This little instrument was shipped to us as a sample and we offer it only to dealers or service men for resale. Our price, $323. Terms to responsible parties. (This instrument not covered by Cable guarantee.)

COOPER UPRIGHT—Ebony case, has had best of care and offered as temporary practice piano for..... $65 (Will sell or rent at $3 per month.)

STEINWAY GRAND—Modern design, ebony finish, recently came to us in exchange on the new CONOVER ARTIST GRAND. Has been carefully regulated and checked by our factory workmen, and will make unusual bargain to any one preferring this type instrument..... $800

FISCHER UPRIGHT—Good mechanical condition. Ivory, slightly yellow, but has been carefully reconditioned in our own shops. Our twelve-month exchange plan guarantees your satisfaction. A real value at..... $75

MODERN PLAYER PIANO—Mahogany plain case, in splendid playing condition. Product of one of the foremost player makers. 25 rolls, bench, scarf; delivered in your home for..... $325

THESE INSTRUMENTS HAVE COME TO US IN EXCHANGE ON NEW CABLE-MADE PIANOS. ANY MAY BE BOUGHT ON CABLE'S BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN. SOME AS LOW AS $1.25 A WEEK.

New and sparkling small Grand Pianos of well-known make and truly beautiful to both the eye and ear. A proud possession for your home

NOW ONLY $445

In payments of $3 per week

FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME

CABLE'S RADIO AND PHONOGRAPH SACRIFICES

RCA RADIOLA 17—With 100A speaker. Used but in excellent condition. Original price $171. Will sacrifice Monday to thrifty buyer for..... $50

KOLSTER K-24, ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO—With famous Kolster power speaker. New, never sold, demonstrated only. This instrument lists $404. Priced complete in your home... $198

VICTOR MODEL 9-18—Considered by many Victor's best combination. Made to sell at $325. We have two of these used as demonstrators, for thrifty buyers. Before you buy ANY combination see these sacrifices at ... $525

VICTROLA ORTHOPHONIC PHONOGRAPH—Highboy cabinet in walnut. One of Victor's best. Original price $235. Will sell at $5 monthly for the sacrifice price of..... $95

RCA RADIOLA MODEL 64—Superheterodyne circuit with power speaker. The finest example of the great RCA line. A demonstrator on which you save the difference between the regular price of $633 and our special sacrifice price of..... $387

COLUMBIA VIVATONAL PHONOGRAPH—Beautiful full-sized cabinet and Columbia's new record reproduction. The list price on this is $335. Electric motor. Only one to sell Monday at..... $69.50

VICTOR COMBINATION—Console model, with battery-operated radio. A real value for home without light current. Original price $475. We have two in fine condition: new batteries and tubes, for two such homes. Orthophonic record reproduction. Monday sacrifice at..... $98

THESE INSTRUMENTS HAVE COME TO US IN EXCHANGE ON NEW SETS AND REPRODUCERS. ANY MAY BE BOUGHT ON CABLE'S BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN. PRICES INCLUDE COMPLETE INSTALLATION.

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TRUE THRIFT IS A MATTER OF VALUE RECEIVED

IT IS POSSIBLE to buy a grand piano for as little as $500, but you can't get a Steinway for that price. And it is fair to add that you can't get much of a grand piano at that price—anywhere. Yet many people rush thoughtlessly into purchases of this description—and live to repent at leisure • A piano is an instrument for producing beautiful music. The better it is made, the more beautiful its music, and the longer it will last. The Steinway Ebonized Baby Grand, at costs far less, in the light of fifty years of service, than a lesser-priced instrument that wears out quickly • From every point of view—whether of tone, appearance, or long life—the Steinway is the best piano value on the market today. And a 10% first payment brings it to you immediately, to delight and entertain you all your life. . . . Drop in and select your instrument—today.



THE DRAWING-ROOM GRAND

A large model, for the home where there is no space problem. This is the standard home size, and an instrument of amazing power and depth of tone.



THE LIVING-ROOM GRAND

A model slightly larger than the Baby Grand, but still a very effective instrument for saving space. Designed for the house or apartment of moderate size.

STEINWAY

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PIANO COMPANY
Established 1865
THE OLDEST MUSIC HOUSE IN GEORGIA
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W. C. T. U. NOT INVITED TO G. O. P. CONFERENCE

Mrs. Williams Denies Body Is Part of Any Political Organization.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, of Barnesville, president of the W. C. T. U. of Georgia, in a letter to The Constitution Saturday, denied that the organization had been invited to participate in a meeting to be held in Atlanta for the purpose of reorganizing the republican party.

The Constitution Saturday morning quoted Judge E. E. Callaway, Florida republican and a leader in the movement for reorganization, as stating that the movement had the full support of the W. C. T. U. among other organizations. He was also quoted as saying that representatives from that organization, as from the others, were among those invited to attend the Atlanta conference.

"The very nature of organization of the W. C. T. U. makes it as impossible for it to become an integral part of any political party as it would be for it to become a part of the membership of any particular church," Mrs. Williams said in her letter.

The text of Mrs. Williams' letter follows:

"Upon behalf of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Georgia, I wish to deny, through your columns, that this organization has been invited to participate in any meeting in Atlanta, held for the purpose of reorganizing the republican party in the south. I cannot imagine upon what authority Judge Callaway issued the statement carried in your morning edition of this date, declaring that 'The movement has the full support of the W. C. T. U.'

"The very nature and form of organization of the W. C. T. U. makes it as impossible for it to become an integral part of any political party as it would be for it to become a part of the membership of any particular church. It is an organization of Christian women in all churches and in all political parties, banded together to fight for the protection of the home against the liquor traffic. Always our women vote and work within the party of their choice for "dry" measures and "dry" candidates. It is true that we do not regard any party as an end in itself, only as a means to an end; hence, all over the nation you will find republican W. C. T. U. women scratching "wet" republicans and voting for "dry" democrats and democratic W. C. T. U. women scratching 'wet' democrats and voting for 'dry' republicans. In one normally republican state of which I happen to know, our women have earned for themselves a title of which they boast, 'The Organized Scratchers,' and have frequently helped to elect a 'dry' democratic governor or other state official.

"The 'wet' strategy recently has been to shift the battle ground if possible from plain booze to something else—just anything else; state's rights, the character of the dry leaders, anything but liquor. They know that when liquor is the issue the 'drys' will win. If they can succeed in making something else—as for instance the political party with which the 'drys' are allied—the issue, they stand a chance to win. Can this be another effort to shift the battle ground?

"The 'drys' of Georgia will not fall into any such trap. We declare with Stanley High, 'We fight booze, not bogeys.'"

ATLANTA BANKS IN BIG MERGER

Continued from First Page.

Georgia. With its affiliated companies it will be able to render every kind of trust and bank service.

Resources of $141,000,000.

The financial statement of the new First National bank with its subsidiaries will include capital stock of $9,640,000, surplus of $8,340,000 and undivided profits of $3,583,547, totaling $21,518,547. The total resources will be in excess of $141,000,000. This financial statement includes the combined resources of the Atlanta and Lowry bank, the Fourth National bank, the Trust Company of Georgia, the Trusco Securities Company, the Trusco Investment Company, the Fourth National Associates and the Fourth National Company, but does not include the resources of any of the affiliated companies throughout the state.

Under the agreement between the directors of the Atlanta and Lowry and the Fourth National, the two banks will be consolidated under the charter of the Atlanta and Lowry, the charter to be so amended as to conform with the agreement. The new bank, therefore, will operate under the oldest charter in the south, as the charter under which the Atlanta and Lowry operates was originally granted to the Atlanta National Bank of Atlanta, from which the Atlanta and Lowry grew.

Under the consolidation the capital stock of the new First National bank of Atlanta will be $5,400,000. This will be divided into 540,000 shares of $10 each. The shareholders in the Atlanta and Lowry will receive one share of this stock of the new First National in return for each share they hold, the par value of which is $10. Since the par value of the Fourth National bank shares is $20, each of the shareholders of that bank will receive two shares for every one he holds of the Fourth National's.

Equal Stock Valuation.

It thus will be seen that the two banks combine on a basis of equal stock valuation, the stock of the new institution being divided between the shareholders of the Atlanta and Lowry and the Fourth National, without a bonus being paid.

It is contemplated that the headquarters of the new bank will be in the Fourth National Bank building when the new addition of that building, work on which has just started, is completed. Until that time, which will be in the neighborhood of 12 months, the offices of the bank will continue as at present. No definite plans have been consummated as yet as to the future disposition of the quarters of the various branches of the new bank after the work on the Fourth National Bank building has been completed, beyond the decision that the main office will be in magnificent quarters situated in the new building.

Under the agreement the capital stock of the Trust Company of Georgia will be held by the shareholders of the new First National bank and the name of the Trust Company will be changed to the First Trust Company of Georgia.

Like its parent bank, it will be the oldest institution of its nature in Georgia. The Fourth National Company and the Trustco Securities Company will be consolidated, as will also be the Fourth National Associates and the Trusco Investment Company.

Officers of the Atlanta-Lowry.

Officers of the Atlanta & Lowry National bank are as follows: Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the board; Thomas K. Glenn, president; vice presidents, H. Warner Martin, Henry W. Davis, Thomas J. Peeples, A. M. Bergstrom, Evert A. Bancker, J. S. Kennedy, James F. Alexander, R. B. Cunningham, Harry H. Johnson; cashier, A. M. Bergstrom; comptroller, Dameron Black; assistant cashiers, D. B. De Saussure, Leo Stillman, O. C. Bradford, P. M. Smoak, H. G. Walker, Fred McSwain, G. P. Sasser, T. E. Glenn, W. C. Adamson, E. C. Liddell, A. H. Stevens, Charles A. Rose; credit manager, C. E. Allen; auditor, J. R. Radford, Jr.

The official roster of the Fourth National includes: John K. Ottley, president; James D. Robinson, vice president; Robert Strickland, Jr., vice president; W. T. Perkerson, vice president and trust officer; Stewart McGinty, vice president; R. Clyde Williams, vice president; Frank M. Berry, cashier; Edward H. Daly, assistant cashier; Henry B. Longino, assistant cashier; Samuel J. Fuller, assistant cashier; Edgar A. Stubbs, auditor; W. Leroy Daughtry, assistant trust officer.

Directors of Banks.

The directors of the two institutions are as follows:

Atlanta & Lowry—Ivan E. Allen, William C. Bradley, W. M. Camp, J. Bulow Campbell, C. Howard Candler, William Candler, W. E. Chapin, Robert D. Cole, Robert L. Cooney, Henry W. Davis, William J. Davis, James L. Dickey, S. C. Dobbs, Henry R. Durand, Dr. W. S. Elkin, James S. Floyd, Thomas K. Glenn, John N. Goddard, R. E. Hightower, Harold Hirsch, J. T. Holleman, Edward H. Inman, Frank M. Inman, J. S. Kennedy, Robert F. Maddox, H. Warner Martin, Carlos H. Mason, Wilmer L. Moore, E. P. McBurney, Charles T. Nunnally, James H. Nunally, Frank C. Owens, Thomas B. Paine, Lloyd B. Parks, Frederick J. Paxon, J. Carroll Payne, R. B. Pegram, J. H. Porter, W. R. Prescott, C. V. Rainwater, J. E. Sirrine, William G. Smith, J. J. Spalding, John E. Talmadge, Sam Tate, Albert E. Thornton, S. Y. Tupper, W. C. Wardlaw, George W. West, Mell R. Wilkinson, Charles R. Winship, Ernest Woodruff, Robert W. Woodruff.

Fourth National—Edward C. Peters, Charles A. Wickersham, David Woodward, John K. Ottley, James D. Robinson, Harry L. English, Cator Woolford, Dr. Thomas P. Hinman, Lee Ashcraft, Thomas H. Daniel, Edwin F. Johnson, William T. Perkerson, L. W. Robert, Jr., George H. Lanier, J. J. Haverty, Ben S. Read, Robert Strickland, Jr., C. Clyde Williams, J. K. Orr, Charles A. Bickerstaff.

Details of Negotiations.

The statement giving the details of the negotiations which resulted in the merger of these two great Atlanta tution is as follows:

"The negotiations to consolidate the Atlanta and Lowry National bank and the Fourth National bank, which will give to Atlanta the oldest and largest bank in the south, arose in this way:

"The presidents of the two banks, Mr. Ottley and Mr. Glenn, were invited to lunch with Mr. Robert W. Woodruff, president of the Coca-Cola Company, neither Mr. Glenn nor Mr. Ottley knowing that the luncheon engagement would have any special significance.

"At the instance of Mr. Woodruff, a discussion of the proposed consolidation of the Atlanta and Lowry National bank and the Fourth National bank, and the great service that an institution with the strength and power of their combined resources could render was taken up.

"Thereafter, at various times, Mr. Ottley and Mr. Glenn undertook to work out a plan of consolidation that would be beneficial to the stockholders of both banks and that would put at the service of this growing community the combined resources of both institutions.

"During the entire discussions, which have lasted over a period of several months, all of the facts with respect to the financial condition and assets of each bank were made available to the president of the other bank, and without any bickering, a plan of consolidation was agreed upon by Mr. Ottley and Mr. Glenn which has culminated in an agreement that has already been ratified by a majority of the board of directors of each institution.

Directorate Combined.

"The directors of the First National Bank of Atlanta, when organized, will be composed of all of the directors of the two boards as at present constituted. A committee from each of the boards will nominate the officers. All of the officers and employes of the combined institutions will be retained and the customers of the two institutions will continue to deal with the same officers and employes.

"The banks will be consolidated under the old charter of the Atlanta National Bank, which was granted in 1865 and is the oldest national bank charter in the southeast. The consolidated institutions will be known as the First National Bank of Atlanta.

"The capital stock of the new First National Bank of Atlanta will be $5,400,000, represented by 540,000 shares of stock of the par value of $10 each. The Atlanta and Lowry National Bank stockholders will receive 400,000 shares and the Fourth National Bank stockholders 140,000.

"The Trust Company of Georgia will be operated as at present with a capital of $2,000,000 and surplus and undivided profits of $3,000,000, the entire capital stock of which will be owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Atlanta.

"The Trusco Securities Company and the Trusco Investment Company, the entire capital stock of which is owned by the Trust Company of Georgia, will be merged with the Fourth National Associates and the Fourth National Company.

Fourth National Buildings.

"The Fourth National Bank owns its main office building and its branch bank buildings in Decatur and West End, and also operates branches at the corner of North avenue and Peachtree street and Euclid and Moreland avenues. It also through stock ownership held in its subsidiary companies, owns the controlling interest in the First National Bank of Rome; in the National Exchange Bank of Augusta, and in the Fourth National Bank of Columbus, Ga.

"The Atlanta and Lowry National Bank, through the ownership of its affiliated companies, owns the controlling stock of the Continental Trust Company of Macon, Ga. It also owns its main bank building at the corner of Pryor street and Edgewood avenue, its Whitehall office building at the corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets, and its Marietta street branch building at the corner of Marietta street and Bankhead avenue, and operates its Peachtree office at the corner of Peachtree and Ellis streets.

Part in Development.

"Both of these great financial institutions have taken an active part in the development of this city and section and have enjoyed to a marked degree the confidence and good-will of the people during their entire existence.

"The combination of these two well-known banks will make Atlanta the financial center of the southeast and through their combined efforts the new institution will be able to render greater service in the future than in the past.

"The First National Bank of Atlanta, when organized, with capital, surplus and undivided profits of $12,602,836.59, will be a bulwark of strength and will be able to meet every financial demand of this great city and section, and with the added services of the Trust Company of Georgia, with its capital, surplus and undivided profits of more than $5,000,000, and the services of its affiliated companies, will be able to offer every form of modern bank and trust service.

"The resources of the new institution with its affiliated companies will exceed $150,000,000."

Shares of Same Value.

One of the remarkable developments of the negotiations which resulted in Saturday's announcement was the discovery that the shares of two banks entering into domination were approximately the same value, according to every caulculation of a bank's worth. It was found that in book value, in market value and in earnings the two institutions were on a par.

Thus two great financial institutions, the history of which has been very largely the history of Atlanta since the civil war, were able to merge on a basis of absolute parity, into one great predominating bank.

The decision to drop the time-honored names of the two banks was reached because the charter of the First National bank, now the Atlanta and Lowry bank, is the oldest charter in the south, having been granted in 1865, less than a year after the end of the Civil War. The new First National bank will, therefore, be not only the largest bank in the south but also the oldest national bank.

As explained in the statement issued Saturday, the Trust Company of Georgia and the trust departments of the Fourth National and the Atlanta and Lowry will be continued as separate departments of the new institution. Many of the largest estates in the south are being handled by the Trust Company and the trust department of the Fourth National, and it is announced that the new merger will in no wise affect the handling of these interests.

No Lessening in Personal Interest.

It also was announced by the officials of the Fourth National and the Atlanta and Lowry that the forming of the monster new financial institution will not mean any lessening in the interest which has been evidenced in the past by these two banks in patrons who carried small deposits and to whom small loans have been made. On the other hand, it was declared that special attention would be paid to accounts of this nature, this being in pursuance of the desire to improve its service to Atlanta and the southeast which led to the combination.

The Atlanta and Lowry National bank now has approximately 700 stockholders and more than 115,000 depositors, while the Fourth National has 425 stockholders and 95,000 depositors.

All the directors, officers and employees of the two banks will be retained by the new institutions and patrons of both Atlanta and Lowry and the Fourth National will be able to transact their business with the same officials as heretofore, it was said.

Both the merging banks have long been outstanding among the financial institutions of the south and have, throughout their entire existence, been headed by distinguished men of southern birth.

Established in 1890.

The Fourth National bank was established in 1890 as the American Trust & Banking Company. It was organized by the late Captain James W. English and associates, including John K. Ottley, now president of the bank, who has risen to this position by successive promotion from assistant cashier; the late Charles I. Ryan, who for a number of years and until his death in July of this year was first vice president of the institution, and E. C. Peters, who continues on its board. It nationalized as the Fourth National bank in 1896.

Its initial capitalization was $500,000 and beginning business with resources of less than $1,000,000, it had grown by 1910 to capital, surplus and profit of $1,224,722.65, deposits of more than $6,000,000 and total assets of $8,134,737.88. On October 4 of this year its statement showed capital $1,400,000, surplus $1,800,000, undivided profits $1,232,340.34, deposits $39,787,660.01 and total resources of more than $46,000,000.

Outgrowing its first quarters located in the old Gould building on Decatur street, within a few years the bank erected its own 15-story building at Five Points, occupying it in January, 1905. It has just recently announced definite plans for a 15-story addition to its present building, which will more than double its present floor space used for banking purposes, there being 18,800 feet now utilized and the new floor space will comprise more than 40,000 square feet.

Four Branches Here.

In addition to its main bank at Five Points, the Fourth National already operated four branches in Greater Atlanta, having been the first national bank in the south to establish branches. These branches are located at Peachtree and North avenue, Euclid avenue near Moreland in Inman Park, Lee and Gordon streets in West End, and on East Court Square in Decatur. A few days ago it announced that it had acquired the Bank of College Park, College Park, and plans are under way to convert it into a branch.

Early in 1920 the Fourth National Associates, owned by the shareholders of the Fourth National bank, was formed for the purpose of acquiring stockholding interests in banking institutions in the southeast outside of Atlanta. Since that time the Fourth National Associates have acquired major stockholding interests in the National Exchange bank, Augusta; the Fourth National bank, Columbus, and the First National bank of Rome. These institutions being thus closely affiliated with the Fourth National bank of Atlanta make up a banking group with aggregate resources totaling more than $55,000,000.

Also affiliated with the Fourth National, being in fact owned by its shareholders, is the Fourth National Company, which handles the investment security business of the bank and which operates offices also at Columbus, Ga., and Augusta, Ga.

The whole history of the Fourth National bank has been one of continuous and consistent growth. Its number of accounts in all departments now totals approximately 95,000.

Oldest Southern Charter.

The distinction of being the first financial institution in the cotton states to be awarded a charter as a national bank is held by the Atlanta National bank, which subsequently was combined with the Lowry as the Atlanta & Lowry National bank. It was shortly after passage of the national bank act by congress at close of the Civil War that the local institution made application for a charter. On December 19, 1865, with capital stock of $100,000, the Atlanta National bank received its charter and opened for business.

Alfred Austell was elected president; W. H. Tuller, cashier, and Paul Romare, bookkeeper. This completed the entire active working force of the bank. At that time the directors were Alfred Austell, Miles G. Dobbins, John H. James, W. R. Phillips and Jesse McLendon.

Pending the rebuilding of its prospective home on the south side of Alabama street, between Whitehall and Pryor, the bank opened for business in the home of General Alfred Austell, on Marietta street, which is the present site of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

General Austell continued as president until his death in 1881 and was succeeded by James Swann. On May 1, 1903, President Swann died and was succeeded by Paul Romare as president. Mr. Romare died on February 8, 1904, and Charles E. Currier was elected president.

Bought American National.

In 1916 the Atlanta National bank purchased the American National bank and Robert F. Maddox was elected president. In 1924 the Atlanta National bank was combined with the Lowry Bank & Trust Company of Georgia, of which Thomas K. Glenn was president. Robert F. Maddox was elected chairman of the board and Mr. Glenn was elected president of the combined institution. These officers have held their respective positions since that time.

Several years ago the Atlanta National bank took over the assets of the old Gate City National bank and assumed its fiabilities, and also took over the assets of the Capital City National bank and assumed its liabilities, liquidating these two institutions.

For more than 50 years the office of the Atlanta National bank was at the corner of Alabama and Whitehall streets, or just across from its office building on Alabama street between Whitehall and Pryor streets.

The Maddox-Rucker Banking Company was formed in 1879 by Colonel Robert F. Maddox, J. W. Rucker and W. L. Peel. It was converted into the American National bank in 1905 and continued to operate on the corner of Broad and Alabama streets until this bank was consolidated with the Atlanta National bank in 1924.

Maddox Born Here.

Robert F. Maddox was born in Atlanta at the corner of Peachtree and Ellis streets. This is now the location of the Peachtree office of the Atlanta & Lowry National bank. Mr. Maddox entered the employ of the Maddox-Rucker Banking Company in 1889 and has been actively identified with its succeeding institutions since that time.

In 1861 W. M. and R. J. Lowry formed the private banking firm which was the foundation of the large institution into which this firm developed. The private bank was converted into the Lowry Banking Company, of which Colonel Robert J. Lowry was president. It was subsequently converted into the Lowry National bank, of which Colonel Lowry was also president, and remained in this position until his death in 1919, when John E. Murphy was elected president, who resigned the office of president in 1921, and H. Warner Martin was elected president.

The Lowry National bank was combined with the Trust Company of Georgia in 1923 under the name of the Lowry Bank & Trust Company of Georgia, of which Thomas K. Glenn was elected president, and has held this office until the combination of this bank with the Atlanta National in 1924, at which time he was elected president of the combined institution.

At the time of the consolidation of the Atlanta National and the Lowry bank these two institutions had enjoyed an enviable record of financial service to this city and section for more than half a century.

PARKING PROBLEM SURVEY DELAYED FOR TWO WEEKS

Study of the downtown parking problem by a special committee composed of half a dozen leading citizens and two members of city council will not be started this week, it was announced Saturday by Councilman James L. Wells, chairman.

Mr. Wells declared that consideration of the matter probably would be delayed for two weeks. Under a councilmanic resolution creating the committee, it is to report its findings at the December 2 meeting of council.

Other members of the committee in addition to Mr. Wells are S. B. Dodge, C. C. Whitaker, James P. Allen, Alfred L. Myers, Frank Butler, Philip Breitenbucher and W. M. Casey.

Army Band To Play at Auditorium Nov. 9



The Army Band Playing at the International Exposition at Seville, Spain.

The United States army band, famed musical institution known as "Pershing's Own," will be heard in concert at the Atlanta auditorium on November 9, it was announced Saturday. The army band will appear here under auspices of Greater Atlanta post No. 490, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Captain William J. Stannard, leader of this band, is a musician of the highest order. He not only is a capable as a leader but has won for himself a reputation as a composer as well. A number of his compositions have been recorded by phonograph companies.

The band has long been recognized as outstanding exponent of Latin American music in North America and has been officially designated by the Pan-American Union to introduce this music. Enthusiasm for this relatively little known but rich field of musical literature has never reached such heights as has been the case this year with the Spanish World Fair in progress.

It was knowledge of this fact which prompted first the war department and later congress to officially sanction a European trip, the first ever to be made by a United States army band.

LOCAL AIRPORT NEWS — CANDLER FIELD — AERO INDUSTRY ITEMS

BY GENE HINTON

SATURDAY AIR MAIL.

Arrivals.

From—		
New York	On Time	5:10 a.m.
Chicago	On Time	5:10 p.m.
New Orleans	On Time	6:30 p.m.
Miami	On Time	6:30 p.m.

Departures.

For—		
New York	On Time	7:30 p.m.
Chicago	On Time	9:25 a.m.
New Orleans	On Time	5:30 a.m.
Miami	On Time	5:45 a.m.

Inauguration of the additional air mail service over the Atlanta-New York air mail route operated by Pitcairn Aviation, Inc., previously set for last week but postponed in subsequent orders issued by the postoffice department, now is scheduled to take place about the first of December, according to information emanating from the postoffice department at Washington Saturday. The program calls for two additional air mail planes to be assigned to the route, one flying the mail southward from New York and another northward from Atlanta. The added service had been scheduled for last Tuesday night.

Postoffice officials explained that the postponement was due to delay in completing negotiations between the postoffice department and contractors operating the various existing air mail routes. The department, it was stated, has been seeking to arrive at a new basis of the issuance of air mail contracts that will serve as a permanent policy, more or less, for the future. Until these negotiations are completed further expansion of the service will be delayed. The order postponing added service over the Atlanta-New York route was a temporary measure only, therefore, and the two additional planes are expected to be assigned to the line in about six weeks.

Several visiting planes are stopping over at the airport for the week-end and they will be viewed with interest by the weekly Sabbath throng, expected to be on hand this afternoon should the weather remain pleasant. There is a Brunner-Winkle Bird, a trim, fast biplane, equipped with an OX-5 motor; a new orange-hued Hisso Eaglerock, and a Spartan C-3, the product of the Spartan Aircraft Corporation, of Tulsa, Okla., and powered with a Wright J-6, 165-horsepower engine.

The new Eaglerock, incidentally, was flown here a day or so ago from Colorado Springs, Col., home of the Alexander Aircraft Corporation, and will be kept at Beeler Blevins' hangar for use in sales demonstration work. T. F. Barber, Georgia distributor for Eaglerocks, was a passenger during the trip from Colorado and Rex Richter was the pilot.

Beeler Blevins' night school of aviation, which got under way on a preliminary basis last week, Monday night will begin regular class work, it was announced Saturday. Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights of each week, it was stated, each class period to start at 7 o'clock and continue for about an hour and a half. Approximately 25 students are ready to begin their work on the first subjects, "History of Aviation" and "Theory of Flight."

Lieutenant John W. Sessum, of Maxwell field, Montgomery, Ala., passed through Atlanta Saturday on his way to Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., where maneuvers are being held by troops of the fourth corps area. Lieutenant Sessum, who is attached to the observation squadron at Maxwell field, was flying a Douglas O-2, powered with a Liberty engine of 430 horsepower.

Formation of a giant $30,000,000 aviation, manufacturing and air express corporation with Kansas City, St. Louis or Chicago is envisioned by officials of the Aircraft Finance Corporation, of Los Angeles, who conferred Saturday with Kansas City aviation interests. O. K. Hunsaker, secretary of the finance corporation, said that plans of the venture called for purchase of controlling interest in six or eight airplane factories, making planes of all sizes and types. He said that negotiations virtually were completed with four aircraft companies it contemplates acquiring.

National Glider Week, a country-wide campaign to increase glider flying, will begin on November 18, which is the first anniversary of the establishment of the National Glider Association. In making the announcement, Edward S. Evans, the Detroit automotive and aviation magnate who is president of the association, pointed out that during the past year 18 clubs throughout the country have become active and that inquiries have come in from more than 20 foreign countries. Gliding, which is nothing more than the art of flying a motorless airplane, is a German development brought about by the restrictions placed upon German aviation by the Treaty of Versailles. Since the war they have developed gliders and skilled pilots who are capable of flying the powerless planes for many hours. They hold the present record of 14 hours and 10 minutes.

STATE COURTS TO TRY BANKER MANLEY AGAIN

Continued from First Page.

might prevent the defendant from appearing in federal court when his case is called Tuesday morning will be tolerated, it was stated here Saturday.

Asks to Go to Jail.

A demand that he be "allowed to go to jail with other federal prisoners" was made by Manley Saturday morning at the hospital, according to the deputy marshal who was on guard there at the time.

L. H. Crawford, United States marshal, was immediately called to the institution and Manley repeated his demand to him. Relating his conversation, Mr. Crawford declared that Manley had said: "You have no right to keep me in a hospital and you have got to put me in jail with your other prisoners."

Mr. Crawford then explained to Mr. Manley that he was being kept there in order to restore his strength and that he would continue to be kept there until his physician advised that he be moved.

Dr. Garner in Charge.

Dr. J. R. Garner has been in charge of him since he was brought to Atlanta from Milledgeville Tuesday morning.

Refusal of Manley to take medicine which was prescribed for him Saturday morning also was related by Mr. Crawford. He promised to take the dose at 10 o'clock, as had been ordered, and then refused as the time approached. Again Mr. Crawford made it plain that unless he would agree to be treated, physicians in charge would have to adopt other methods. Manley then took the medicine, Mr. Crawford said.

Having emerged victorious from the preliminary skirmish when defense attorneys attempted to secure a continuance of the trial on grounds of insanity, United States Attorney Clint W. Hager announced Saturday that he was prepared to proceed with the trial of the case Tuesday morning.

Verdict of Sanity.

A verdict of sanity was returned by a jury in federal court here Friday afternoon after a hearing lasting four days. During this time the government presented witnesses who testified that daily association with Manley in recent months had convinced them that he was mentally sound.

Testimony of Charles S. Vail, special "undercover agent" of the department of justice who was "planted" in Allen's Invalid home in Milledgeville, where Manley was confined, proved to be the sensation of the hearing. His testimony was also largely responsible for the indictment of Dr. H. Dawson Allen on perjury charges.

Indicted in 1926.

Manley was jointly indicted in 1926 with P. J. Baker, L. R. Adams, John D. Russell and the late J. A. Sasser, the true bill containing 20 counts charging misuse of the mails in connection with the failure of a chain of more than 80 banks of which Manley was the head. With the exception of Manley, all were tried in federal court here and given prison sentences.

Sasser died while his appeal was still pending; Baker did not appeal, but began serving almost immediately and now is at liberty on parole; Adams and Russell carried their fight to the circuit court and later to the supreme court, where the decision was upheld. They are now in the Atlanta penitentiary.

Manley was tried and convicted in state court, but his conviction was overruled by the United States supreme court. He had never appeared in federal court prior to Tuesday when he was brought here from Milledgeville on court order.

GEORGIA, TENNESSEE AND TORNADO WIN

Continued from First Page.

Yale, the Bulldogs, outplayed for three periods, pushed the Tarheels off their feet in the final quarter, scoring two touchdowns in a slashing, driving attack, and won themselves another ball game. That stand marks the Bulldogs as one of the gamest teams in the country, and, incidentally, as a ranking candidate in the conference.

Athens, manifested the after-effects of another astounding victory. Students ruled Athens Saturday night. The old chapel bell on the campus once more told its story of a Georgia victory. Georgia freshmen made "whoopee" in a big way. But Athens, too, condoned it. Athens knows that Georgia has a football team and that the victories of that team deserve more than passing notice.

Wild in Knoxville.

Up in Knoxville still another mob of freshmen were out to tell the world that their team had come through. Tennessee, like Tech, was given just about an even break. Tennessee, according to the dope, had less chance than the Jackets had. Yet that Vol line, outweighed, battled the mountainous forwards of the Crimson Tide to a standstill and stopped the Crimson backs. Once they stopped the Crimson backs on their own six-inch line. Another time they gave the Tidesmen four tries from the 10-yard line. And allowed eight of those yards—no more—to be covered.

While the line was doing itself proud, the backs could do not less than score once. Once was all, but once was enough.

What a day! For Tech, for Georgia, for Tennessee! For Atlanta, for Athens, for Knoxville! And for the Southern conference.

It all is told in detail and in pictures on the sports pages.

BODY OF MISSING MISSOURI BANKER FOUND IN RIVER

Kansas City, October 19.—(AP)—The body of Otto Alig, 32, cashier of the Main Street Bank, missing since yesterday morning, was found today in the Little Blue river near here. His automobile previously had been found in the vicinity.

Officials had not determined whether the cashier took his own life or was slain.

Alig's accounts were in proper order, officials of the bank said.

Friends and investigators profess to know no reasons for Alig's act. When the body was found, Alig's hands were clasped and a rosary was entwined around his wrists.

FRANCE TO CHOOSE 96 NEW MEMBERS OF SENATE TODAY

Paris, October 19.—(AP)—Ninety-six of the 314 members that compose the French senate will be chosen tomorrow in accordance with the rule providing for the renewal of one-third of that body every two years. The departments that will choose their representatives in the upper house anew are those running in alphabetical order from Ain to Gard, including Algeria, the Guadeloupe and the Reunion. Senator Henry Berenger, who negotiated the war debt settlement in Washington, and who represents Guadeloupe will accordingly have to be re-elected.

SOCIAL WORKERS WILL HOLD THIRD MEETING MONDAY

The third group conference of the Southern Georgia Social Workers will be held at Moultrie Monday, it was announced Saturday by James P. Faulkner, executive secretary of the state department of public welfare.

The principal subject for discussion at the conference will be "Irregular School Attendance as a Family Case Work Problem."

Mrs. J. Garrard, county welfare worker for Colquitt county, will be the hostess for the conference. Miss Gay B. Shepperson and Miss Wilma Van Dusseldorp, of Mr. Faulkner's staff, will attend the meeting.

Myron E. Freeman E. B. Freeman E. B. Freeman, Jr.

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See this watch of the moderns at our store today. We shall be glad to explain the revolutionary "perpetual motion" movement that keeps this practical dependable timepiece fully wound at all times. Guaranteed. Priced within the reach of all.

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Will Be Served at

The Daffodil Tea Room

81 PRYOR ST., N. E.

Under Management of the Original Owner

MRS. J. E. McREE

12 Noon Until 8 P. M.

75c to $1.25

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$39.50 to $110



Suit of English Green Marva cloth with black caracul collar. Finger length coat. $89.50.

Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA—affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Georgia Civitan Clubs Meet Monday in Macon For District Convention

Atlanta Delegation Hopes To Win Attendance Trophy—Some Will Leave This Afternoon.

Macon, Ga., October 19.—(Special.)—Representatives of Georgia Civitan clubs will gather here Monday and Tuesday for what is expected to be the most successful convention the district organization ever has had.

District Governor Herbert Porter, of Atlanta, has announced many achievements during the year, and the new program to be planned here is expected to surpass all others.

John A. Parks, general chairman, who, with W. H. Mitchell and G. Emmett Snellgrove, form the general convention committee, says that all plans have been completed for the convention.

Mrs. W. C. Turpin, Jr., wife of President Turpin, of the Macon club, is in charge of the entertainment of women visitors. Luncheons, teas and bridge parties will be held for them while the delegates and visitors from the various Georgia clubs are planning the New Year's program and enjoying the many features of entertainment provided for them.

It is expected that George Simons, first vice president of the international organization, will be here. He is a resident of Jacksonville. It also is probable that Robert Brooks, of St. Louis, president of the International, will be here, though no definite announcement to that effect had been made. Guests from other states have indicated they will come. Convention headquarters will be at the Hotel Dempsey.

B. C. Broyles, chairman of the Atlanta Civitan Club's on-to-Macon committee, announces that a large part of the local delegation is planning to go to the convention city this afternoon.

The Macon organization sent out invitations for as many who could to get there by tonight, as a big pre-convention entertainment program had been arranged. It was believed that this would prove one of the big features of the entire convention.

Official delegates for the Atlanta club are Julian Boehm and Dr. Willis Memminger. Sidney A. Reardin and Bruce Moran are serving as alternates.

Herbert Porter, a member of the Atlanta club, has held the office of district governor for two years, and members of the organization do not hesitate to give him credit for accomplishing more during his administration than was ever done before.

Dr. W. Earl Quillian, president of the Atlanta club, is urging all members who possibly can to attend the convention in an effort to capture the attendance trophy. He announces that the local club will not hold its regular meeting Tuesday.

Many of those who are going from Atlanta will be accompanied by their wives, for whom elaborate social features have been arranged, according to notice received here.

PLAN TO CELEBRATE GEORGIA'S FOUNDING

Macon, Ga., October 19.—(Special) Indications are that every county and county seat town in Georgia will be represented at the Georgia Association meeting in Macon at the Dempsey hotel at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at which time will be launched a program under the direction of Willis A. Sutton and a committee of 600 Georgia citizens, to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the settlement of Georgia.

The membership of Dr. Sutton's committee will include mayors, chairmen of boards of county commissioners, presidents of Chambers of Commerce and other civic organizations, presidents of colleges, county school superintendents and well known business leaders of Georgia, giving guarantee that the best brains of Georgia will be united in an effort to give the Empire state conspicuous national attention as the result of three years of systematic constructive preparation.

In order to provide for the large number expected to attend, arrangements have been made with the Dempsey hotel for a 75-cent subscription luncheon at 1 o'clock. The Chamber of Commerce and civic organizations of Macon have supplemented invitations issued by Dr. Sutton and as a result there is every indication that it will be the largest meeting in the history of the association.

The state association of Civitan Clubs will be in session in Macon on that date and an invitation has been extended to them to attend the Georgia Association meeting in a body. A special delegation from the county commissioners' association of Georgia have accepted and will be present, under the leadership of their secretary, Fred Houser, of Atlanta; also representatives of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and other Chambers of Commerce over the state; a large delegation of county school superintendents; Mrs. Joe Dan Miller and other representative of the Parent-Teacher Association; representatives of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and others.

BURSAR OF G. S. C. W. NAMED TO COMMITTEE

Milledgeville, Ga., October 19.—(Special.)—Signal honor has been conferred upon the Georgia State College for Women here by the election of its bursar, L. S. Fowler, to a place on the important international relations committee of the National Education Association. The appointment, which was made by Miss Ruth Pyrtle, of Nebraska, president of the N. E. A., has been accepted by Mr. Fowler, who attended the world conference of education in Geneva, Switzerland, during the past summer as one of the Georgia representatives. Mr. Fowler is well known in the business and educational world.

U. S. AND FRANCE END LONG FIGHT ON EXPORT DATA

Washington, October 19.—(AP)—The two-year controversy between France and the United States over the question of the evaluation of French exports to the United States has been settled through diplomatic negotiations.

Instructions were forwarded by the treasury department today to treasury officials in France to resume their evaluation of French exports for America. The agents of the department were removed two years ago after the French government had objected to their operations.

They operated under American law, valuing goods before shipment, thus setting a value for duty upon its arrival in American customs. In some cases the agents inspected the books of French firms to determine cost of production in order to set a value, and a number of firms objected to this practice.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEET FOR COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ga., October 19.—(AP)—The western district of Georgia Christian Endeavor Societies will hold their convention in Columbus October 25 and 26, it was announced today. The sessions will be held at the Central Christian church. The Rev. W. A. Joyner, of Americus, Ga., will preach the convention sermon on Sunday morning.

Nadir Recognized.

Moscow, October 19.—(AP)—The soviet government today recognized Nadir Khan as ruler of Afghanistan. A former foreign minister under King Amanullah, Nadir recently drove the usurper, Bacha Sakao or Habibullah, from the throne in Kabul.

J. B. TOWNSEND, 73, DIES AT WORTHVILLE

Jackson, Ga., October 19.—(Special.)—J. B. Townsend, 73, died at his home at Worthville this morning and followed an illness of a single day. He was stricken Friday with paralysis and lingered only a few hours.

He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Ada Carr; three daughters, Mrs. E. F. Farmer and Miss Lottie Townsend, of Decatur; Mrs. Arthur Smith, of McDonough; four sons, J. L., J. A., Wilbur and J. B. Townsend, Jr., all of Butts county; nine grandchildren, and other relatives.

Funeral services will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Worthville Baptist church, with Rev. J. B. Stodghill officiating, and interment will be in the churchyard.

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

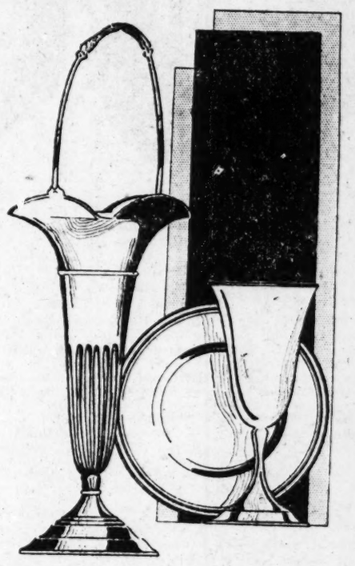
ATLANTA · · affiliated with MACY'S, New York

All Merchandise Advertised on Sale for Two Days

STERLING SILVER

The Gift that Has Enduring Value

Sterling flatware and hollowware continue to be the best thing to give a bride—or to choose for your own table appointments. Davison's is the only department store in Atlanta to carry sterling flatware, and two of the most popular designs are carried in a complete assortment—the Georgian Maid and the Maryland. One of the advantages of purchsing sterling silver at Davison's is that purchases of $25 and over may be made on the deferred payment plan.

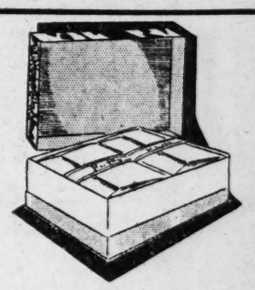


Flower Baskets	$9.94 to $22.50
Candle Sticks	$5.94 to $35 pair
Sherberts	$24.95 for 6
Sugar and Creamers	$9.94 to $29.95
Epergnes	$8.95 to $22.50
Compotes	$4.98 to $14.95
Bread and Butter Plates	$3.95

Order by Telephone—Call IVy 5700

STATIONERY

—It's the Way You Say It That Counts



49c Box

Stationery that makes the most prosaic note seem interesting! Lined and unlined envelopes, single and folded sheets, initialed correspondence cards in pastel shades and all white. Imported note paper is included at this price. In gift boxes.

Double Decks of Cards

Cards with modernistic backs, packed in colorful decorated boxes. A convenient and inexpensive set for your own informal bridge games or for prizes. $1.09 Set

Order by Telephone—Call IVy 5700

Stationery—Street Floor

PEWTER

Even Water Tastes Better Out of this Pitcher



$3.98

Usually $4.94

Meaning, of course, that they're splendid for serving lemonade and iced tea, but they're equally good for serving water at the table. In a satiny dull finish. A very special price!

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Silverware—Street Floor

CAST ALUMINUM

Cooking Without Water!

Demonstrated by Tracy McGuire from the Wagner Cast Aluminum Factory

You are cordially invited to a demonstration in Davison's Housewares Department of the methods and merits of waterless cooking. He will explain to you how it preserves mineral salts and vitamins which are necessary to good health, and how it improves the flavor of meat, vegetables and desserts. A complete line of Wagner cast aluminum ware is sold in our housewares department.

Waterless cooking saves time and fuel



Lipped Saucepan With Cover

$2.95

Usually $3.85

On sale at this price during the demonstration only!

Housewares—Fourth Floor

SHEETS and CASES

Atlanta Goes To Sleep Between No. 1000 Sheets

Sheets, Size 81x90 in. $1.19

Sheets, Size 81x99 in. $1.29



Atlanta women have "discovered" this sheet—have proved to themselves by much laundering that it is closely woven, sturdy, free from starch and filling—and superior in many other respects. No wonder the requests to be shown No. 1000 sheets and cases increase every day!

Pillowcases of the Same Fine Quality

Cases, sizes 42x36 in...29c

Cases, sizes 45x36 in..34c

They're in sizes that are much in demand, and go through the laundry with the same pleasant results!

Order by Telephone Call IVy 5700

Bedding—Second Floor

TAPESTRY

Cotton Tapestry

$3.50 to $3.98

Interesting patterns on black, gray and blue backgrounds. Small and large designs suitable for all types of furniture. 50 inches wide.

Wool-Faced Tapestry

$4.98 and $5.95

Attractive designs on black, gray, and brown backgrounds. A tapestry that upholsters effectively and gives excellent wear. 50 inches wide.

Draperies, Fourth Floor





FOUR OF A KIND

—And all four useful and exquisite! Dorothy Gray has grouped the four essentials of a perfect make-up in the blue leather, satin-lined box, pictured above. A powder compact, rouge compact, smooth lipstick and lashique—a mascara for brows and lashes . . . these four pieces in smart metal cases of dark blue, French blue and silver.

For a gift for someone, or for your own use, this set will appeal because of its fastidious charm. Generous, lasting portions of each cosmetic.

Order by Telephone—Call IVy 5700

Toilet Goods Department Street Floor

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Department of Justice Assistance Is Sought In Probe of Lobbying

Chairman Caraway Seeks Help for Thorough Investigation of Political Propaganda Dispensers.

Washington, October 19.—(AP)—Determined to get a "cross section" picture of lobbying activities in Washington, Chairman Caraway, of the senate lobby investigating committee, announced today that he would ask the department of justice to assist.

The department investigators probably will be working with the committee as it resumes its inquiry next week into the relations between the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association and Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut, who was "loaned" a man by the manufacturers to assist him in his share of framing the tariff bill.

Senator Caraway explained he was asking government aid for the committee with a determination to go thoroughly into such lobbying activities as the committee is able to examine.

"It will be impossible to go into all lobbying activities," he explained. "I want to get a cross section of it before the public, but I want to get it thoroughly."

E. Kent Hubbard, president, and Robert C. Buell, secretary and treasurer of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association, will be called Monday. Charles L. Eyanson, assistant to Hubbard, was "loaned" to Senator Bingham last summer. He was on the payroll of the Connecticut association while assisting Bingham and his expenses in Washington were paid by the association. Bingham is a member of the finance committee which framed the tariff measure.

Henry M. Barry, clerk of the committee on territories, whose place on the government payroll was taken by Eyanson while he was with Bingham, also may be called Monday. Eyanson said he turned his pay over to Barry. Senator Bingham said he put Eyanson on the government payroll at the time he took him into the secret rate-making sessions of the finance committee "in order to subject Eyanson to senate discipline."

Joseph R. Grundy, representative of the American Tariff League, who Eyanson told the committee urged him to return to Washington and resume his work with Senator Bingham, will be called probably on Tuesday.

SON OF SERGEANT YORK, HERO OF WAR, DIES OF PARALYSIS

Jamestown, Tenn., October 19.—(AP) Sam Houston York, 19 months old, son of Sergeant Alvin C. York, World War hero, died today of infantile paralysis from which he had been suffering for some time. The child was taken seriously ill while Sergeant York was in Washington early this month being honored by the Army War college. Sam Houston was the youngest of four York boys.

WHOO-PEE
HALLOWEEN
Everything to pep up the party
Write for Price List and Order by Mail
GAVAN'S
103 WHITEHALL ST.

FARM DEBENTURES PASSED IN SENATE

Continued from First Page.

when the first vote was taken last spring. House leaders are still staunchly opposed to the plan. Even if house conferees should by some means now unforeseen, be persuaded to accept the amendment, there would still be the possibility of a presidential veto.

In three hours' debate only one administration voice was raised against the measure, that of Senator Vandenberg, republican, Michigan, who contended it would delegate more power to the executive branch of the government than the flexible tariff provision which the coalition struck out of the bill.

Geory Speaks.

Republicans Norris, Nebraska; Thomas, Idaho; Brookhart, Iowa, and Democrats Connolly, Texas, and George, Georgia, defended the plan, devoting most of their time to denying that the objections Mr. Hoover made last spring, could obtain now. They pointed to the change to prevent overproduction by a sliding scale which would reduce the bounty debenture if production grew more than 20 per cent above the level of the preceding five years. They pointed also to the provision that the treasury department could redeem the bounty certificates for 98 per cent of face value on demand to answer the Hoover contention that the plan would encourage speculation in the bounty certificates, the farmer getting no ultimate benefit.

Mr. Hoover's objection that the project was unworkable was met with their unanimous assertion that it "is the only direct way to make the tariff effective for the farmer."

Advocates of the plan believe it will raise the domestic level of prices on all exportable farm products. In the case of wheat which carries tariff protection of 42 cents a bushel, that bounty would be 21 cents, or half the amount of the tariff on the exported article. On every bushel of wheat exported the treasury would issue a debenture certificate to "the farmer, co-operative association, stabilization corporation or other persons."

The recipient of the debenture would be required to furnish proof that the commodity was produced in the United States and had not previously been exported. The certificates would be receivable in payment of customs duty for full face value at any collector of customs office.

Rate For Cotton.

The new federal farm board would be authorized to put the plan in operation any time it sees fit, in respect to any commodities in need of such relief. As there is no import duty on cotton the amendment arbitrarily fixes the debenture rate for the product at 2 cents a pound.

The overproduction scale would become operative whenever production increases more than 20 per cent above the five-year level. On overproduction of 20 to 40 per cent there would be a reduction of 20 per cent in the debenture; from 40 to 60 per cent a reduction of 50 per cent; from 60 to 90 per cent a reduction of 75 per cent, and over 90 per cent a reduction of 99 per cent.

Action on the amendment nearly concludes the administrative features of the bill. The next proposal is the Thomas of Oklahoma motion to send the whole bill back to the finance committee to be stripped of all save the agricultural rate increases. Now that the bill is being made more acceptable to the farm bloc and the democrats, this motion is expected to the defeated.

Rate sections probably will be reached next week.

Roll Call.

The roll call on the debenture amendment to the tariff bill follows:

For 42—Republicans 14: Borah, Brookhart, Cutting, Frazier, Howell, Johnson, LaFollette, McMaster, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Pine, Schall, Thomas of Idaho.

Democrats 28: Ashurst, Barkley, Black, Bratton, Brock, Broussard, Caraway, Connally, Dill, Fletcher, George, Harris, Harrison, Hawes, Hayden, Heflin, McKellar, Overman, Pittman, Robinson of Arkansas, Sheppard, Simmons, Steck, Stephens, Thomas of Oklahoma, Trammell, Walsh of Montana and Wheeler.

Against 34.

Republicans 31: Allen, Bingham, Capper, Couzens, Gillett, Goldsborough, Gould, Greene, Hale, Hastings, Hebert, Jones, Kean, Keyes, McNary, Metcalf, Moses, Oddie, Patterson, Phipps, Reed, Robinson of Indiana, Sackett, Shortridge, Smoot, Steiwer, Townsend, Vandenberg, Walcott, Warren and Watson.

Democrats 3: Kendrick, Wagner and Walsh of Massachusetts.

Paired for: Blaine, republican; Copeland, democrat; Glass, democrat; Shipstead, farmer-laborite; Smith democrat; Swanson, democrat, and Tydings, democrat.

Paired against: Dale, republican; Deenen, republican; Edge, republican; Fess, republican; Glenn, republican; Hartfield, republican; Burton, republican.

Paired without announcement as to how they would have voted: Blease, democrat, with Goff, republican, and King, democrat, with Ransdell, democrat.

HOOVER WILL IGNORE POLITICS ON CHOICES

Continued from First Page.

as to where he stands. Although his letter does not refer specifically to the activities of the Brown-Newton-Burke committee, he indicates clearly enough that he will stand by their decisions.

Fight Intensified.

Thus his formal expression will tend to intensify the fight which is now in progress. There is no indication that he will request the committee to relinquish any of its guidance of southern patronage problems. This is the only interpretation that could be placed on the epistle here today, although it was written on September 26, prior to the issuance of the recent Callaway philippic.

Copies of the letter were made available to this writer through Florida sources and the White House affirmed its authenticity when it was brought to the attention of attaches late today.

The president made his position clear when he said "the appointive responsibility rests in the president, not in any organization."

At another point Mr. Hoover asserted that "it is the natural desire of the administration to build up and strengthen the republican organization in the state," adding that this "can be done in co-operation with the state organization if the organization presents candidates who measure up to my requirements of public service."

"This is an obligation," he continued, "in the interest of the people of the state, and the first tenet in that program is that no longer shall the laws of the United States be flouted by federal officials; no longer shall public office be regarded as mere political patronage, but that it shall be public service."

Chairman Britten, it develops, had written the president protesting against the recent appointment of Wilburn P. Hughes as United States district attorney for the southern district of Florida, whose candidacy has not been sponsored by the republican organization of the state, headed by Glenn B. Skipper, national committeeman, prominently identified with the threatened Mann revolt.

President's Reply.

The president's reply follows:

"I cannot believe that you and the many friends of Mr. Skipper, who have protested the appointment of Mr. Hughes, overlook the primary responsibility which rests upon the president of the United States. That responsibility is one of the most sacred which he assumes upon his acts of office. It is that he shall, to his utmost capacity, appoint men to public office who will execute the laws of the United States with integrity and without fear, favor or political collusion. The appointive responsibility rests in the president, not in any organization.

"For seven months the department of justice has investigated first one candidate and then another who were proposed by the Florida organization. The department did not feel they could conscientiously recommend to me any one of the names presented. Mr. Hughes, with many years of tried service in the department as an important member of the division of enforcement of the 18th amendment, was not appointed at the request or recommendation of any political organization whatever. He was appointed because he had proved himself an able and vigorous law enforcement officer. Furthermore, all three of the federal judges of Florida attested to Mr. Hughes' ability and standing.

"It is the natural desire of the administration to build up and strengthen the republican party in the state of Florida. That can be done in co-operation with the state organization if the organization presents candidates who measure up to my requirements of public service. This is an obligation in the interest of the people of the state, and the first tenet in that program is that no longer shall the laws of the United States be flouted by federal officials; no longer shall public office be regarded as mere political patronage, but that it shall be public service.

"The success of the republican party rests upon good government, not on patronage, and Florida will have good government so far as it is within my powers to give it. My own belief is that the people of Florida supported me in the past election because they expected that from me.

"I note your demands that the organization shall dictate appointments in Florida irrespective of merit or my responsibility, and that you appeal to the opponents of the administration to attack me. I enclose herewith copy of a statement which I issued last March. That statement was no idle gesture.

"Yours faithfully,
"HERBERT HOOVER."

REV. J. R. SPECK WILL CELEBRATE 76TH BIRTHDAY

Rev. J. R. Speck, Methodist minister and author, will celebrate his 76th birthday today at his residence, 1382 Athens avenue, S. W. On his 75th birthday, which was the occasion for a big party, his friends gave him enough presents to last him until 1934, when he will celebrate his 81st birthday and his golden wedding anniversary, Mr. Speck said.

More than 10,000 copies of his books have been sold. His best seller is, "Beatrice Valentine," a novel. He graduated from the old Emory college at Oxford in 1884 and joined the North Georgia Conference.

Young Girl Killed As Quake Shakes Antofagasta, Chile

Antofagasta, Chile, October 19.—(AP)—A 7-year-old girl was killed and several persons slightly injured when this city was shaken by a violent earthquake at 6:15 o'clock this morning. Many homes were destroyed and considerable other material damage resulted.

The shocks continued intermittently for eight hours in the towns of Calama, Chuquicamata and Tocopilla, but with less intensity. In the town of Union, however, the shocks were very heavy.

NO GRAY HAIR



75c for YOUTH
A $4.25 Saving

Here's a remarkable way to restore your gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural, beautiful coloring . . . and to save $4.25!

Instead of paying $5 or more for a fancy name on a fancy bottle, or for a trick treatment . . . you can get the finest color restorer women have ever used . . . for only 75c!

You can mix it at home. Simply blend Sage Tea and Sulphur in the proper proportions. Or better yet . . . your druggist has this successful formula prepared and ready to use. He sells it for 75c. Ask him for Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur.

Easy to use . . . safe . . . it has never been known to injure the scalp or hair. And quickly it restores the hair to its natural coloring.

Money back if not satisfied

No gray hair now. Let Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur prove its worth at our expense. If results do not more than satisfy you, return the empty carton to the makers and your money will be refunded without question. Get Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur from your druggist.—(adv.)

Duval Jewelry Company Officials Come Here for Opening of Store



G. D. GOFF. C. L. WELLS. A. O. JENKINS.

Officials of the Duval Jewelry Company, with headquarters at Jacksonville, who will attend the opening of the company's store in Atlanta Wednesday. Mr. Jenkins is president of the firm, Mr. Goff vice president and Mr. Wells manager of the local store.

The Duval Jewelry Company, one of the largest retail jewelry organizations in the south, will open a store in Atlanta Wednesday in the Rhodes-Haverty building under the management of C. L. Wells, of Jacksonville.

For a number of years Mr. Wells has been manager of the Duval store in Jacksonville. The store here will be the ninth the company operates in the south, the others being in Miami, Tampa, St. Augustine, Orlando, West Palm Beach, St. Petersburg, Lakeland and Jacksonville.

Beautiful fixtures of the very newest and most approved type known to the jewelers' trade have been installed under the personal supervision of D. G. Goff, vice president of the company. Both Mr. Goff and A. O. Jenkins, president of the company, will be here for the opening of the store.

The store will carry a line of nationally advertised jewelry, watches and silverware, and the sales policy is featured by the installment payment plan, conducted on a high plane.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR J. J. DISOSWAY SET FOR MONDAY

Funeral services for J. J. Disosway, 60, former president of the Cotton States Belting & Supply Company, of Atlanta, who was found dead in his room at a Nashville hotel Saturday, will be held Monday in New Bern, N. C. J. S. Disosway, a son, and Mrs. Disosway left Atlanta Saturday night to attend the services.

OFFICIALS TO SPEAK

Woman and Children on Secretaries' Club Program.

R. C. Norman, tax commissioner for Georgia, will address the monthly meeting of the Secretaries' Club at 12:30 o'clock Monday, in the Atlanta Athletic Club. Tom Wisdom, state auditor, will follow Mr. Norman on the program, with a brief address on the work of the audit office.

Mr. Norman will discuss phases of his work and go into detail with reference to the tax legislation recently enacted by the general assembly.

J. R. BACHMAN URGED AS MEMBER OF I. C. C.

Friends Push Local Rate Expert for Post To Be Vacated by R. V. Taylor.

It was learned here Saturday that friends of J. R. Bachman, secretary of the Atlanta Milling Company, have been urging him to stand for appointment to the interstate commerce commission, for a seven-year term, upon the expiration this year of the term of Richard V. Taylor, of Mobile, Ala. The southeast is entitled to one member on the commission. It was predicted Saturday that Mr. Bachman's name would be presented to President Hoover.

Mr. Bachman is a recognized rate authority and a close student of traffic affairs. It was pointed out by friends of Mr. Bachman that his business experience, combined with his experience in the rate affairs of railroads and shippers alike, peculiarly fitted him for appointment to membership upon one of the most important executive groups of the nation. No definite course was mapped out by Mr. Bachman's friends. Many letters and personal entreaties are urging him to allow his name to be presented to the president.

BODY OF R. D. REID IS TAKEN TO HOME IN SOUTH CAROLINA

The body of Roscoe D. Reid, 45, furniture dealer of Barnesville and Varnesville, S. C., who died of an apoplectic stroke here Friday night was taken Saturday to Varnesville for funeral services and burial.

Mr. Reid, with his family, came to Atlanta to visit his brother-in-law, Dr. A. H. McDonald, 903 Gordon street. As his machine arrived in front of Dr. McDonald's residence, he expired.

He is survived by his widow; two sisters, Mrs. A. H. McDonald and Mrs. Frank Holt, both of Atlanta, and two brothers, R. H., and E. W. Reid, of Atlanta.

Backache Seldom Due To The Kidneys

Backache, leg pains, burning, and muscular aches are more often due to functional Bladder Irritation than to the kidneys. If you suffer and are discouraged by functional Bladder Irritation, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?

Two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See how fast it works. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.

BOY, 14, WOUNDED BY ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE OF GUN

Patrick Thompson, 14, 937 Glen Arden way, was treated at Grady hospital Saturday for a wound in his left leg, said to have been inflicted by a shot from a .22-caliber rifle in the hands of a companion while at play near the residence. The gun was accidentally discharged, it was said. After treatment Thompson was allowed to return home.

DECISIONS GIVING WIDOW DAMAGES ARE OVERRULED

The supreme court Saturday reversed decisions of Glynn superior court and the court of appeals and granted relief to Mrs. Rebecca Grant, widow of the late Captain Howard Grant, who originally sought compensation from the Georgia industrial commission because of the death of her husband from injuries he received in an accident on the high seas while employed on the fishing boat J. B. Haas, out of Brunswick, owned by the Glynn Canning Company.

Commissioner Kilburn, of the Georgia industrial commission, granted Mrs. Grant's petition for $100 funeral expenses and $7 a week for 300 weeks. His decision later was overruled by the commission sitting as a whole. On appeals to Glynn superior court and the court of appeals the commission's decision was affirmed.

The case was taken to the supreme court on a writ of certiorari. A plea to the jurisdiction was the only point involved in the appeal. "The judicial power of the United States extends to all cases of admiralty and maritime jurisdiction and such judicial power is absolute and exclusive," the supreme court said. "This is a case falling within such admiralty and maritime jurisdiction and not within the jurisdiction of the state courts," the court concluded.

OFFICERS SEIZE NINE AUTOMOBILES AND 450 GALLONS

A record for enforcement of the prohibition laws was established the past week by Plainclothes Patrolmen C. E. McCreary and R. R. Davis, members of Lieutenant T. O. Sturdivant's special plainclothes detail, working with Deputy Sheriff F. Nelms.

The officers made 21 arrests for violations of the state's prohibition statutes, confiscated nine automobiles and destroyed 450 gallons of liquor.

SPECIAL ELECTION TO FILL TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE GAPS

Nashville, Tenn., October 19.—(AP) Governor Horton today called special elections to fill vacancies in the legislature for Tuesday, November 12. He has indicated that a special session of the legislature will be called to meet shortly after the special elections, and the special session probably will convene November 18.

Will There Be Any Stars in His Crown?



Let 'em wait if they charged you too much

Go to Metcalf's this time, pay cash, 'cause you can save 'bout half on everything you wear. If you see the all-wool suits for thirteen, fifty cash and silk-lined topcoats (same price), you'll wake up to what you been missin'.

Will there be any Jack in your next pay envelope for you? (Or do you owe it all?)

We're sellin' (all-wool), young men's, 2-pants suits for $13.50
and California weight (silk-lined) topcoats for same price.

And men's $5 hats for $2.99

Not a few job lots to select from. Metcalf carries the largest hat stock in Atlanta and you'll not be asked to pay more than two, ninety-nine when you select the hat that suits you. You know, Metcalf gives a new hat free if a Metcalf hat fails to please.

METCALF CLOTHING AND HAT STORES
3 Doors North of the Postoffice on Forsyth Street
and Corner Mitchell and Forsyth Sts.
"What Metcalf Says Is So!"

GET THE HABIT COME TO THE HOME OF LOW PRICES

SELLING OUT
Entire Stock
of W. C. LOCKMILLER,
Chattanooga, Tenn.
THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS' WORTH of This Season's Latest Arrivals
HURRY!
BANKRUPT SALE!
We Can Fit Your Entire Family, AND SAVE YOU MONEY
Unheard-of BARGAINS
In This Season's Latest Merchandise
Be Here Monday
With Cash Prepared
To Buy Bargains
EFFRON'S
THE HOME OF LOW PRICES
57-59 BROAD ST.

GET THE HABIT COME TO THE HOME OF LOW PRICES

11,419 miles in 26 days

World's *Non-Stop Automobile Record* Shattered by Plymouth

More than one year's average driving in 26 days! 11,419 miles of travel in 632 hours—with never a moment's rest for motor or chassis! That is the record-breaking feat performed by a Chrysler-built standard stock Plymouth 4-door Sedan over all sorts of roads in and about Tyler, Texas.

The finish was voluntary with the motor functioning perfectly. Official examination showed scarcely a trace of carbon, no need to grind valves, no appreciable wear, no single part that required either repair or replacement.

Here is proof of unduplicated engineering soundness. Here is a low-priced car that is built to last. Come in and find out for yourself what Plymouth performance means!

FULL SIZE PLYMOUTH
$655 and upwards f. o. b. factory

477

PLYMOUTH
AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

Harry Sommers, Inc.
Spring at Hunnicutt

Henry Motor Co.
East Point

DeKalb Motor Co.
Decatur

Associate Dealers

J. R. PRUITT
Buckhead, Ga.

BENSON MOTOR CO.
Marietta, Ga.

Sergeant York's Commander

:: *Capt. F. C. Burke To Stage Exhibition at Sham Battle* ::

Coming for 122nd Event Here

Captain F. C. Burke, commander of the company in which Sergeant Alvin C. York, hero of the American expeditionary forces, served, will stage an exhibition as a special feature of the indoor sham battle and ball to be given by the 122d infantry, Georgia National Guard, on the night of November 27 at the city auditorium, it was announced Saturday by special committee in charge of arrangements.

One of the features of Captain Burke's offering will be a word picture of the heroism with which York and his comrades attacked Crown Prince Wilhelm's troops in the drive of St. Mihiel and the Argonne, and which resulted in the virtual abolition of the American units but, at the same time, in a glorious victory.

"I am going to stay in Atlanta and help the 122d put the benefit ball over," Captain Burke declared Saturday. "The organization is one of the oldest in the country and is recognized as one of the best officered units in the entire south. Any contribution which I can make will be done cheerfully and without reserve."

Captain Burke before entering the World War was connected with Universal Films as a cowboy performer, and included among the special offerings will be roping, spinning stunts and a knife throwing exhibition.

The war veteran bears many marks of the great conflict. He has silver plates in his skull; both elbows were shot away in the firing and he was left on the battlefields for dead. He has spent the past 11 years in 17 government hospitals where surgical experts have made every effort to return him to health.

He was born in Silver Bow, Montana, and entered the service of the United States the day following declaration of war.

Colonel Gerald O'Keefe, of the regiment, heads the committee in charge of arrangements, and is assisted by Captains Bent T. Huiet, Sterling B. Howard and Frank W. Harrison.

Details of the complete program are being mapped out by those in charge and will be completed this week, according to forecasts. Included among the presentations will be some of the finest vaudeville acts seen in Atlanta in recent months.

The sham battle will be the biggest affair of its kind ever witnessed by an Atlanta audience, it was said. Every unit of the 122d will be seen in action in the drills, and competitions which are to be offered. The affair will begin at 8 o'clock at night and the grand march preceding the dance will start at 10 o'clock.

Myers-Dickson *(Formerly Myers-Miler)*

UNUSUAL--

For a Few Days Only—We Will Install a

Majestic
ELECTRIC-RADIO

FOR

ONLY $5.00 DOWN

Balance Weekly

Never before has such an opportunity presented itself in the matter of terms on the "Mighty Monarch of the Air," Majestic Radio.

Why not let us expertly install a Majestic in your home tomorrow so you can enjoy the greatest programs that have ever been broadcast?

Remember that this unusual offer is only good for a few days, so you had better act quickly if you want to share in this Golden Opportunity.

MYERS-DICKSON FURNITURE CO.

Formerly Myers-Miller

Where Good Furniture Is Not Expensive



Unnecessary Pain!



Nowadays, people take Bayer Aspirin for many little aches and pains, and as often as any pain is encountered.

Why not? It is a proven antidote for pain. It works!

And Bayer Aspirin tablets are utterly harmless. You have the medical profession's word for that; they do not depress the heart.

So, don't let a cold "run its course." Don't wait for a headache to "wear off." Or regard neuralgia, neuritis, or even rheumatism as something you must endure. Only a physician can cope with the cause of such pain, but you can always turn to Bayer Aspirin for *relief*.

Bayer Aspirin is always available, and it always helps. Familiarize yourself with its many uses, and avoid a lot of needless suffering.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

BAYER

ATLANTAN WINS TRIP TO EDISON'S DINNER

W. W. Booth, of Atlanta, is one of three employes of the General Electric Supply Corporation selected to sit at



W. W. BOOTH.

the table with Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, President Hoover and other high officials and prominent personages Monday night at Dearborn, Mich.

Mr. Booth was selected as winner in the national lighting contest from among 500 eligible experts in the United States. He left Atlanta last night for the Michigan city to take part in the central tribute to Edison, in which the entire world will join. In Detroit he will be taken on a flight over the city in a gilded plane representing the colors of Light's Golden Jubilee.

On his return trip Mr. Booth will be the guest of his company in a tour of the National Electric Light Association's vast plants and laboratories at Nela Park, Cleveland, where he will inspect the most modern methods of electric lighting.

Mr. Booth, who is 29 years of age and a graduate of Georgia Tech, is one of the most popular young electrical engineers in the city. He took an active part in the arrangements for Atlanta's celebration of the Jubilee of Light, being a member of the display committee which had charge of plans for decorating the downtown district in the celloglow lights and Edison banners.

Women May Get Seats in House Of Lords Next

London, October 19.—(AP)—"The house of lords next." That is the thought which runs through comment on the judgment of the privy council yesterday, which recognized the eligibility of women for appointment to the senate of Canada.

Practically every newspaper in Britain gives prominence to the ruling. The victory of Canadian women, it is generally felt, can scarcely fail to affect the claim of women to sit in the house of lords as peeresses in their own right, whether by inheritance or creation.

Mrs. Helen Archdale, president of the Women's Peers Society, which is agitating the peeresses in their own right to be admitted to the upper chamber, declares the judgment certainly strengthens their position considerably. Miss Collinsom, organizer of the British Commonwealth League, described the judgment as a real triumph. "It is far more significant and far-reaching than it is possible even for lawyers to comprehend," she says.

The British end of the controversy dates from 1919, when a seat in the house of lords was claimed on behalf of Lady Rhondda, a peeress in her own right, a private members bill was passed in the commons, enabling women to exercise all public functions, but did not get through the house of lords.

Later the government sponsored a similar bill with a specific clause enabling the king to summon a peeress otherwise qualified. The lords rejected the clause and the commons reinstated it. The lords again threw it out. After a long legal battle the matter was dropped until Lady Astor introduced a new bill, which so far has not met with any success.

SHEARER IS READY FOR TRIAL OF SUIT, COURT INFORMED

New York, October 19.—(AP)—William B. Shearer, whose activities at Geneva during the 1928 arms limitation conference are under investigation by a senatorial committee, filed notice in supreme court today he would be ready to go to trial November 4 with his $257,000 suit against three shipbuilding concerns which had employed him as an observer.

The defendants are the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company and the American Brown Boveri Electric Company.

Shearer charges that the $257,000 is additional fees and expenses due him for his work at Washington and Geneva in their behalf. The companies assert that the $51,230 they already have paid him was all that was due him.

The filing of the suit here, making public as it did his connection with the companies, brought on the investigation, which was adjourned at Washington recently during the visit of Ramsay MacDonald to this country.

U. S. WOMAN MAY GO TO ARMS CONFERENCE

Dawes Seen as Almost Certain Choice as Delegate.

Washington, October 19.—(United News.)—Revelation of President Hoover's intention to appoint at least five and perhaps six delegates to the London naval conference has caused unofficial gossip of the possibility a woman might be included among the American representation.

Secretary of State Stimson has been chosen head of the American delegation. Selection of the others will be announced within a fortnight. Ambassador Dawes is an almost certain choice. There will be at least two senators.

That forecast leaves one and possibly two places vacant, and if American women's organizations realize this situation in time, it is quite possible they may urge Mr. Hoover to recognize the sex which has always lent its influence to the cause of peace.

If obstacles to senate ratification of the hoped-for London agreement develop next year, considerable impetus, it is believed, would be given women's efforts by knowledge one of their sex had participated in drafting the document.

Regardless of who is appointed to accompany Stimson, the secretary will take all the responsibility and do most of the work in behalf of his country at London. The foreign delegates inevitably will look to Stimson as the closest adviser of the president and his official spokesman in London.

Official circles do not echo any interest in the possible appointment of a woman and it certainly cannot be said Mr. Hoover has contemplated such an appointment. But with a fortnight to go and one or two places apparently open, some persons believe an effort may be made to persuade the president to establish an American precedent.

SEVEN-CENT DUTY ON LONG COTTON ASKED BY CUTTING

Washington, October 19.—(AP)—Senator Cutting, republican, New Mexico, today offered a tariff bill amendment to provide a duty of 7 cents on long staple cotton. It will be considered later. He announced he proposed to offer another amendment seeking higher duties on wool.

NEW SARGON AT PEAK OF POWER IN OBSTINATE CASES

Stubborn Troubles of Two Years' Standing Readily Overcome in Her Case, Says Clarkston Woman.

The marvelous new scientific treatment, Sargon, seems to be at the very peak of its powers when combatting stubborn cases that have apparently defied all other efforts for relief.



MRS. LOVIE BACCHUS.

Thousands upon thousands of grateful men and women have testified to this fact in no uncertain terms, and in their sincere desire to help other sufferers have authorized their statements in the public press. Take, as an example, the case of Mrs. Lovie Bacchus, of Clarkston, who, in a recent statement to the Sargon representative, said:

"For two years I suffered with the most terrible throbbing headaches that sometimes lasted for hours. Nothing I took seemed to relieve me at all, and I just had to wear them out. I was always having trouble with constipation, and the strong laxatives I took just seemed to upset my stomach and do me more harm than good. Nearly everything I ate gave me indigestion, and I'd have heartburn after almost every meal. My whole system seemed poisoned, and sometimes my feet and ankles swelled so badly that I could scarcely drag around to do my housework.

"Within a week after I started taking Sargon I felt so much better I could hardly realize I was the same person. I haven't had a single headache since I started the treatment, and my! what a wonderful relief that is! My stomach is in perfect condition, and I can now eat anything I want without the slightest heartburn or indigestion. The swelling in my feet and ankles has gone down, and I feel stronger and better in every way than in years.

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills have completely overcome my constipation. They are the mildest pills to be so effective that I ever used, and they didn't upset me at all.

"I certainly am proud of the way the Sargon treatment restored my health and strength, and recommend it above all other medicines for constipation and stomach trouble."

Go to Jacobs' main store, 14 Marietta St., and meet the Sargon Man. He will give you the astonishing facts about this wonderful new medicine which is accomplishing such remarkable results all over the country. The astonishing record of Sargon is based on actual results accomplished; not empty promises. Sargon may be obtained at all Jacobs' drug stores throughout Atlanta.—(adv.)

Alabama To Hold Air Tour Over Entire State Nov. 9-12

Alabama next month will be the scene of the second all-state air tour ever to be held in the southeastern states, with the tentative plans being worked out under the direction of Gordon Kuster, of the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce, the tour director, and Heyden Brooks, of Birmingham, governor for Alabama, National Aeronautic Association. This event will be similar in many respects to the All-Georgia Air Tour which The Constitution sponsored last July.

Following the Alabama State Air Tour, November 9, 10, 11 and 12, will come the All-Florida Air Tour, which will cover the Sunshine state during the middle of January. Interest created through Georgia's July flight directly led to plans for the Alabama and Florida air tours, those in charge of the coming flights stated.

Directors Named.

Alabama tour headquarters are located in the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce building. A board of directors has been chosen and plans are being whipped into shape to cover an itinerary including stops at about 18 cities, with a dozen more to be circled. Co-operation is being offered the director, Mr. Kuster, by the transport companies in Alabama, the chambers of commerce, civic clubs and the municipal governments of the cities in the state.

Mr. Kuster, who is secretary of the junior chamber in his city, said that a dozen or fifteen planes, all single-motored jobs, would be entered for the tour, among them being a goodly number of four and six-place cabin planes. Cities in Alabama will be asked to sponsor planes which will be named for those cities entering the flight.

Christopher Leads Tour.

Major Luke Christopher, secretary of the N. A. A. contest committee, who was commander of the Georgia tour, has accepted an invitation to lead the the Alabama tour. Mr. Kuster stated. Sanction of the N. A. A. has been obtained for the event, which will cover a route of better than 1,000 miles and include three night controls.

Florida's tour has been set to start January 13. Andrew Hermance, director of aviation for the city of Miami, said during his visit to Atlanta last week. The tour over the Sunshine state will be more ambitious than either the Georgia or the Alabama tour, if present plans are carried out. A series of air shows and meets are contemplated in the more important cities in the state. Every type of ship, single and tri-motored, amphibian mail, commercial and sport, will be asked to enter the flight. Probably six days will be spent in visiting every part of Florida from Jacksonville to Pensacola and from Tampa to Miami.

DEPUTY ARRESTED FOLLOWING FATAL AFFRAY AT DANCE

Tallahassee, Fla., October 19.—(AP) E. L. Pelt, 27, of Crawfordville, Fla., was dead at a local mortuary today; Tom Whaley, 30, also of Crawfordville, was at a hospital here seriously wounded, and I. K. Porter, deputy sheriff, of Wakulla county, was under technical arrest as the result of a shooting affray which took place last night during an impromptu dance at a small store at Spring Creek, in Wakulla county.

Pelt was shot in the stomach and died at the hospital here early this morning, where he and Whaley were taken after the shooting. Whaley was suffering from five pistol wounds in his arms and legs.

Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Hudson's
Whitehall thru to Broad

See Our Window Displays

It's Easy To Be Thrifty at Hudson's

Monday--Special Purchase Sale

300 Regular $7.95



DRESSES

$3.88

One Day Only



Sizes for Women and Misses

All the new materials — Satins, Canton Crepes, Velveteens, Jerseys, in the new styles—Tuck-in, Jackets and Ensemble Suits—in every new Fall and Winter color.

This is without question Atlanta's Greatest Sale of Dresses.

HUDSON'S SECOND FLOOR

Special for Monday

$1.95 & $2.50 Value

SWEATERS

For Women and Misses — **$1** — Of Wool and Rayon

Women of Atlanta! here's value—Ten dozen Sweaters in Slip-Over Styles. All new Fall and Winter colors and Combinations. Sizes 30 to 44.

Girls' $7.50 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

all new— Beautiful Fur-Trimmed Coats for the little Miss to 14 years. New in style, high in quality, low in price **$3.94**

HUDSON'S SECOND FLOOR

New! Fur-Trimmed COATS

$25 Values



$14.84

New Styles

New Colors

Dress Coats of fine Broadcloth. Richly fur trimmed. Sport Coats in Tailored Styles. Most every coat in this group arrived yesterday. All colors and all sizes.

HUDSON'S SECOND FLOOR

$1.95 and $2.25 Sheer 48-Gauge Picot Top All-Over Silk Chiffon Full-Fashioned HOSE



$1.24

Also Black Heel Hose

42-Gauge Black Heel Chiffons included

Real sheer, cobwebby, silk chiffon, French heels, most all perfect. Comes in all new fall colors for street and evening wear.

Flesh	Blue Fox
Flesh Nude	Gunmetal
Flesh Beige	Grain
Nudette	Afternoon
Crystal Beige	Silverglow
Dust	Pearl Beige

Outing Gowns

79c quality — Outing Gowns, nicely tailored—with double yokes, stitched in silk thread; blue, pink and white stripes. All sizes. **57c**

HUDSON'S MAIN FLOOR

79c "Sleepers"

"Dream-a-Way"—Sleepers for Children. Sizes 3 to 7 years. Fine knit with fleece lining. **53c**

Boys' $2.95 Wool Lumberjacks

For the boys to wear to school. All-wool, in plaid patterns, dark colors. Sizes to 14 years. **$1.94**

$3.50 Value New Bags

Big new shipment just in, showing the news browns in fine leathers, full equipped, newest shapes. **$1.94**

$5.00 Value Bath Robes

Women's new Blanket Bath Robes, with satin binding and silk cord. A real value, **$2.94**

M'DONALD HAS QUIET DAY IN OLD OTTAWA

Prime Minister Begins Journey Back to England Sunday Night.

Ottawa, Ont., October 19.—(AP)—An easy program gave Ramsay Macdonald a day of vacation today in his strenuous peace mission to America.

The prime minister of Great Britain has completed his public appearances in Ottawa and will be free from official engagements until he entrains tomorrow night for Moutreal en route back to England.

Luncheon with Sir William Clark, British high commissioner, and dinner with Premier Mackenzie King at Laurier house were the only appointments for Mr. MacDonald today. Neither of these functions were public.

In addition to being with her father at the luncheon and the dinner, Miss Isbbel MacDonald had a tea engagement with the Women's Canadian Club at the Chateau Laurier.

A round of golf over the course of the Royal Ottawa Club was enjoyed by Mr. MacDonald this morning. The prime minister, accompanied by the Governor General and Lady Willingdon, and E. C. Mieville, governor general's secretary, played a foursome of 18 holes.

MILL EMPLOYES FREED OF STRIKE KIDNAPING

Concord, N. C., October 19.—(AP)—After 45 minutes' deliberation, a Cabarrus county jury this afternoon acquitted the four men on trial here on charges growing out of the kidnaping and flogging of Ben Wells, British communist textile organizer.

The jury reached its decision on the fifth ballot and reported to Judge A. M. Stack that O. G. Morehead, Carl Holloway, Dewey Carver and Horace Lane, all of Gastonia, were not guilty of taking Wells and two other organizers from a Gastonia rooming house and beating Wells at a spot near Concord, almost 50 miles distant.

The abduction of the men followed the formation of an anti-communist mob in Gastonia on the night of September 9, which staged a demonstration and invaded labor headquarters in Gastonia, Bessemer City and Charlotte.

Trial of the four men was begun Thursday and was featured by the fact that they presented almost 50 witnesses in establishing their alibis.

All four denied guilt, the evidence for three of them being presented yesterday and the fourth, Horace Lane, this morning. Lane testified he was acting as a special deputy on the night of September 9 in South Gastonia, following information that labor organizers were planning a demonstration. He presented as his alibi witnesses a deputy sheriff, a mill superintendent and South Gastonia residents.

Telegram.

After the defense rested this morning, the testimony of Ben Wells, made before Judge Thomas J. Shaw in the preliminary hearing at Charlotte, was read by Solicitor Zeb V. Long. Wells did not appear as a witness but a telegram was received by the solicitor today informing him that Wells would be present Monday. When the defense agreed to have the testimony read, Judge Stack decided to continue trial.

The arguments were brief, the four defense attorneys using only a little more than an hour and Solicitor Long used 45 minutes in his argument.

There was no demonstration in the courtroom. The few people who had gathered were, for the most part, friends of the defendants and crowded around them to congratulate them.

The first three ballots of the jury were 10 for acquittal and 2 for conviction. On the fourth ballot, the count stood 11 for acquittal and 1 for conviction. On the fifth ballot all voted for acquittal.

Return of Corsets Danger to Health Women Warned

BY MARIE DU CHALET.
United News Staff Correspondent.

Chicago, October 19.—Women will lose their independence and their health as well if they return to long skirts and corsets, according to Dr. C. Jeff Miller, president-elect of the American College of Surgeons, in an exclusive interview with the United News.

Dr. Miller is recognized as one of the leading gynecologists of the country and is professor of that subject at Tulane university.

A native of Tennessee, he speaks with a pronounced southern accent. He is six feet tall, has gray hair, and appears to be about 55 years old.

"Women will never go back to the older styles even in the smallest way," he commented. "They simply won't stand for longer skirts. They drive automobiles and golf balls, and go to business and make political speeches nowadays, and to do such things in long skirts and restricted waist lines is unthinkable.

"After all the new type of woman with her freedom and her ability to do things is much more interesting than her grandmother."

Dr. Miller is militantly anti-corset.

"Some corsets are worse than others," he said, "but all of them are harmful. Nothing is healthful that restricts freedom of movement."

Regarding drinking, smoking, athletics and high heels, the president-elect said:

"The thing to understand is that women have just as much physical endurance as men. Cigarettes don't hurt women any more than they do men. One's reaction to smoking and drinking is not a matter of sex. Some people can smoke a lot without hurting themselves, and some can't. Neither smoking nor drinking is necessarily harmful, if practiced in moderation.

Dr. Miller cannot see that women are hurting themselves by indulging in strenuous athletics. On the contrary, he has found that fewer women who engage in athletics need medical attention than those who are not athletic.

As to high heels: "Pooh! What harm can they do as long as they are not painful."

COLUMBUS RITES FOR W. H. SPEED

Columbus, Ga., October 19.—(AP)—Word of the death in Tampa, Fla., yesterday of William Henry Speed, 64, was followed by news that his body would be brought here for funeral services and burial tomorrow. Mr. Speed, a native of Virginia, lived here for several years before moving to Florida. He is survived by his wife and several nieces and nephews.

Months of Equal Lengths

:: EASTMAN CALENDAR PLAN FINDS FAVOR ::

Asked by Chamber Directors

Approval of the Eastman calendar plan, which would provide for a change in the present system of dates to obtain months of equal length throughout the year, was given by directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, B. S. Barker, executive vice president, announced Saturday.

The United State Chamber of Commerce, of which the Atlanta chamber is a member, recently asked a referendum from all members on the subject of calendar reform, and the vote of the Atlanta directors was in response to this.

Mr. Barker made the following statement:

"The subject of reform in the calendar is not new. Over a long period of time projects for change have been brought forward and this subject has received much attention from international bodies. For the purposes of brevity, it might fairly be said that these activities resulted in the most recent international study which in turn has made the subject of timely interest in all countries of commercial importance, including the United States.

"The following defects were pointed out in the Gregorian calendar:

"The divisions of the year, the months, quarters and half-years, are of unequal length. The months contain from 28 to 31 days. As a result, the number of days in the quarters are respectively 90 (91, in a leap year) 91, 92 and 92. The first half-year, therefore, cotains two or three days less than the second. Another result is the unequal number of weeks included in the quarters and half years. The unequal length of months, quarters, and half-years is a cause of confusion and uncertainty in economic relations, in the arrangement of all statistics, accounts, commercial and transport figures.

"Two plans are suggested:

"1. The 13-month plan of 20 days each.

"2. The 12-month plan (8 months of 30 days—4 months of 31 days).

"The committee studied this matter for the Chamber of Commerce and the directors by majority vote, cast the following ballot:

"'The committee recommends that the present calendar should be so changed that there will be greater comparability in business records for periods within a year and for periods from year to year.

"'The committee recommends that the form which changes in the calendar should be determined through international conference.

"'The committee recommends that the government of the United States should participate in an international conference to determine the form of changes to be made in the calendar.'"

Quake Reported.

Washington, October 19.—(AP)—Severe earthquake shocks, lasting three and a half hours, approximately 4,300 miles in a southerly direction from Washington, were reported today by Director Tondorf, of Georgetown seismological observatory.

Cloudy Skies On Menu Today, Forecast Says

A mixture of clear and cloudy weather with just a possibility of a light shower late this afternoon is the weather forecast for today as seen by C. F. von Herrmann, local meteorologist.

Little change in prevailing temperatures is expected and a range from approximately 52 or 53 up to the neighborhood of 75 is expected.

The bureau chief stated Saturday afternoon that a few clouds will probably be in evidence this morning followed by a clearing-off process about noon, and that a shower might put in its appearance by nightfall.

ENTERTAINMENT PLANS COMPLETE FOR KIWANIS MEET

Valdosta, Ga., October 19.—(Special.)—Hollis Oliver, president of the Valdosta Kiwanis Club and general chairman of the entertainment committee for the Kiwanis state convention assembling here next week, reports final details complete for the visitors.

The large committee selected some time ago to handle plans for the convention has worked everything out in a satisfactory manner and little remains for the committee to do now save make reservations for the coming Kiwanians. Telegrams and letters from all parts of the state come in daily asking that rooms be reserved for parties of Kiwanians and from the listings at this time it would appear that the convention in point of attendance will fully meet all expectations.

CHICAGO NEGRO, POLICEMAN SLAIN IN STREET BATTLE

Chicago, October 19.—(AP)—Policeman George Giovannoni and a negro who had tried to kill a woman shot each other dead today.

The negro, Love Carey, was being chased down a South Side street by two officers who held a warrant for his arrest. A negro woman had charged that he attempted to slay her.

Giovannoni joined the chase, outstripped his fellow officers and was close to the fugitive when Carey turned, pulled out a revolver and shot him. Mortally wounded, Giovannoni fell to the ground, took aim with his own weapon and fired. The negro was killed.

REGAIN YOUR HEALTH—WE CAN HELP YOU
OUR FAMOUS HERBS, MEDICINES
A MESSAGE TO THE SUFFERERS



You need not be discouraged about your health. Cheer up! There is help for you. This is the old reliable Chinese Herb Specialist with his famous and harmless herbs and roots, treatments which have been used for centuries, and are highly recommended for any trouble of the system, such as of the Lungs, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Weakness, Nervousness, Bladder Trouble, Constipation, Appendicitis, Skin Diseases, Female Trouble and All Troubles.

To those whom it may concern, call at once. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all who try it.

Famous Herb Specialist

THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.
CHINESE HERBS AND HERBAL COMPOUND
A Cure for Every Disease of the Human Body
Male or Female Call or Write
DR. T. Y. YOUNG Hours—9 A. M. to 7 P. M.
In Atlanta 20 Years 53 HOUSTON ST., ATLANTA, GA. WAl. 2189

Famous N.B.H. PRINTS!
More than 3,000 yards of brand-new prints have just been unpacked! Sold with our Money-Back Guarantee!
29c Yd.

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO. INC.
37-39 WHITEHALL ST., FORMERLY L. F. M. STORE

Wool-Mixed CREPES!
Shown in the popular new shades, including: Navy, tan, brown, red, black, copen, rose and green. MAIN FLOOR
59c Yd.

Fur-Trimmed
Women's COATS



$19.75
Similar to coats priced $35.00 and more! In the new 1929 lengths! Sizes from 14 to 54!

Women's Quality
GIRDLES



$1.00
Front, side hooks, also step-in models! Elastic sections! 4 Hose supporters! 26 to 34!

Full-Fashioned
SILK HOSE



$1.00
Perfect quality! All pure silk hose in service or chiffon weight! The best dollar hose in Georgia!

No Wonder They're Saying "N. B. H." For Yard Goods!
MONDAY! A SENSATIONAL SALE!

40-Inch Washable Silks
All pure silk lustrous Flat Crepes! Fine quality Crepe de Chine! Exquisite Georgettes! Richly gleaming Satin Crepes!
$1.48
Every new color desired by fashionable women is here to select from. Perfect quality — with money-back guarantee!

A DOOR CRASHER!
54-Inch Woolens
Values to $3.95
Perfect quality Woolens, 54 inches wide!
$1
Coatings! Suitings! Tweeds and Dress Flannels!
The Greatest Value In Atlanta!
One of the greatest sales we have ever offered! Actual values to $3.98 yard.
MAIN FLOOR

Silk Face Chiffon Velvet
Perfect Quality
Shown in the dominant colors in demand right now: Rich browns, copen and black. Those who are planning the making of a velvet frock need look no further!
$2.39
Perfect Quality
Fashionable women are showing a decided preference for this wonderful Chiffon Velvet now—and the N. B. H. Store lowers the price—so that you may sew!

"Crepe O'Dear" Silk Rayon Prints
74c
Something NEW! "Crepe O' Dear" silk pattern prints, shown in the prettiest colors and patterns you ever saw! Washable! These prints will make up to look like the smartest kind of silk frocks. See this new fabric—Main Floor.

Satin Back Crepe
$1.68
Gleaming new, heavy quality Satin Back Silk Crepe in such desirable colors as: Eggshell, Navy, Black and new Browns. Main Floor.

40 Inches Wide! Rayon Flat Crepe
94c
A sensational sale of perfect quality, guaranteed washable Flat Crepe. 40 inches wide! Black, navy and the newest pastel colors.

Silk 'Crepe O'Ray'
$1.24
A glorious new fabric that will be transformed into many, many dresses this week. New printed patterns! Washable!

Girls' Winter
Union Suits



98c
For girls and boys 2 to 12 years! Long sleeves, knee length or short sleeves!

Women's New
Rayon Slips



$1
Made of good quality rayon! In the new pastel shades! Sizes from 36 to 44!

Men's Outing
PAJAMAS



$1.25
Sizes from A to D! Well tailored pajamas of good quality warm outing! Stripest Solids!

Women's
Outing GOWNS
59c
Choice of white, pink or attractive new stripes. All sizes. Made of good quality outing, high neck, short sleeves; good and warm.

Genuine All-Leather
HAND BAGS



$1.95
Genuine all leather! In pouch, envelope, under-arm and back-strap shapes! All the new colors!

Boys' Part Wool
KNICKERS



59c
For boys 6 to 16 years, well made golf-style knickers! Browns and grays! For school or play! Real values!

Sturdily Built
Boys' Shoes



$1.98
Built to stand the rough and tumble wear of healthy boys! Shaped like dad's! Here is a real shoe value!

Infants' Hand-Made
DRESSES



$1.00
Hand-made and hand-embroidered! Sizes for tots from 6 mos. to 2 yrs. A real value!

Infants' Warm
SACQUES



$1
Crocheted and knitted sacques! In white, pink and combinations!

Women's Rayon
UNDIES
50c
Lace trimmed or tailored styles. In all the new wanted shades. Teddies, Step-ins, Bloomers, in a full range of sizes. Extra quality.

Fashionable New
HAND BAGS



$1.00
Shown in the newest color combinations to go with your fall outfit! Newest shapes!

Boys' Outing
PAJAMAS



98c
For boys 6 to 16 years! Warm outing pajamas of good quality! Solid colors and stripes!

Girls' 2 to 14 Yrs.
DRESSES



$1.00
Cute dresses of prints, ginghams and suitings! Pantie styles! Fast colors! For girls 2 to 14 years!

THE BASEMENT THAT BEATS THEM ALL
For Real Bargains! See For Yourself Tomorrow!

49c Mercerized Batiste
36-Inch, Regular 49c value. Sheer. Very special while 814 yards last. All white.
25c Yd.

Pillow Cases
19c
Standard size pillow cases. None sold to merchants at this price. All perfect quality!

Genuine "Ladlassie" Cloth
Checks, stripes, plaids and plain colors. With each purchase of Ladlassie we will give one Ladlassie doll FREE!
21c Yd.

36-Inch Check Ginghams
Small checked designs for baby dresses, house frocks, curtains and many other home uses.
15c Yd.

UNBLEACHED SHEETING
5c Yd.
10 Yards to each customer. Come early. Very special.

40-Inch Ecru Marquisette
Full bolts, guaranteed perfect — a big saving on your curtains. Special—
15c Yd.

70x80 Double Blankets
Size 70 x 80 Cotton Blankets, in plaids of Rose, Blue, Gold, Orchid, Green and Grey. A real value for housekeepers! ONE DAY ONLY!
$1.98 Pr.

Rayon Curtains
98c
Standard size, rayon trimmed curtains. Of cream colored voile, trimmed in rose, blue, gold, orchid and green.

70x80 "Nashua" Blankets
Nashua Blankets, heavy, part wool! Usual price $4.50 pair. Rose, Blue, Gold, Orchid, Green and Gray plaids!
$3.98 Pair

Women's Silk
DANCE SETS



$1.98
Elaborately lace trimmed or tailored crepe de chine dance sets! Pastel colors! 32 to 36!

Men's Fine Quality
Dress Pants



$2.95
Well tailored of all-wool fabrics! Light and dark shades! Complete size range!

Men's Heavy
Work Shoes



$2.98
Built for hard wear! Genuine leather double whiteoak soles! Waterproof! All sizes!

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 127. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1929.

STOCK MARKET FINALLY CRASHES UNDER WEIGHT OF SEVERE "BEARISH" PRESSURE FOR ALMOST WEEK

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Army of Workers Ready To Seek Funds for Chest

ANNUAL CAMPAIGN IN ATLANTA OPENS MONDAY MORNING

Force of 1,000 Is Mobilized To Make Direct Canvass of Citizens in Drive for $480,000.

JORDAN IS LEADER IN PLEA FOR FUND

Public Appeal Will Follow Several Weeks of Quiet Canvassing for Large Donations.

An army with the cause of humanity blazoned on its banners will set out Monday to present to every man and woman in Atlanta the appeal for public support of the Atlanta Community Chest and its 39 agencies of social service and helpfulness.

In the five days from October 21 through October 25 it will be sought to give every man and woman in Atlanta an opportunity to participate in the program of constructive helpfulness which has been designed to touch every human need of the community and to fulfill the community's obligations to its unfortunate members and its growing generation.

This general public canvas is the last phase of a campaign which has been under way quietly for several weeks, and which has for its objective $480,000, which a committee of businessmen has declared to be the lowest possible minimum for effective operation of the welfare program.

Jordan Leads Army.

"Anything less than this sum means curtailment of the work and the certainty of human suffering," said Roy LeCraw, general campaign chairman, in a final message to the workers last night. "Atlanta does not deserve to succeed as a community if the Communist Chest's appeal fails."

The general public canvass will be in charge of Fred A. Jordan, under whom a volunteer army of 1,000 men and women has been mobilized. As co-chairman Hal Voorhis serves with Mr. Jordan, and directly under them five colonels, the military system of organization having been undertaken for direct results. The colonels are: J. H. Woody, C. F. Drew, J. A. Cassidy, E. A. Thornwell, I. H. Morehead. L. H. Pound is chairman of the "clean-up" division, and Thomas W. Holmes, of the colored division.

For several weeks quiet canvassing has been conducted by two preliminary organizations, the advance gifts committee under James C. Malone as chairman, Baxter Maddox, co-chairman, and J. E. Thrift, secretary, seeking contributions of $100 and more from persons whose means enable them to make large gifts, and the groups division under Jackson P. Dick, with George Marchmont as co-chairman and E. M. Kahn as secretary, seeking the co-operation of business houses employing more than 50 persons, which have been asked to accept quotas based on one-half to 1 per cent of their annual pay rolls.

Headquarters Selected.

Every business organization which accepts and reaches this quota will be given a certificate commemorating the achievement.

Assisting the general campaign organization is a group of women workers representing the civic division of the Atlanta Woman's Club, named for this purpose by Mrs. John R. Hornady, the president.

Headquarters of the campaign will be in the Candler Annex, on the fourth and sixth floors, with a contact office on the Ansley hotel roof. On the roof also will be held every day at 12:30 o'clock luncheon-meetings for the workers, at which reports will be made of results of the day's canvass. These meetings, as is traditional in Chest campaigns, are expected to be rousing affairs, with songs led by Arthur Falkinburg to liven the occasions, and with short reports and speeches alive with enthusiasm for Atlanta and its enterprise. The luncheons constitute part of the contribution of the Ansley hotel to the campaign.

Besides the army of volunteer workers, other instruments of presenting the Chest's message will be utilized, including speakers at every public gathering, at Bible classes and in pulpits of most Atlanta churches Sunday, and by radio. The speakers' bureau is directed by Horace Russell, who with his aids, Miss Mary Dickinson and Mrs. D. R. Paige, has marshalled a corps of nearly 200 prominent Atlantans for this service.

Movies Will Aid.

A motion picture, to be shown in the Paramount, Keith's Georgia and Loew's Capitol theaters, will be another means this week of presenting the message of human need and its economical and efficient service through the Chest.

Details of the message on which the appeal to the public will be based include these:

1. The Community Chest expends for administration approximately 8 per cent of the welfare fund distributed.

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Hearing Is Called On Southern Air Route to Pacific

Three Routes, Two Through Atlanta, One Through St. Louis, To Be Considered Nov. 25.

Washington, October 19.—(Special.)—Following the series of informal discussions taking place during the summer, Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover, in charge of air mail operations, announced today that a hearing will be held here November 25, on the proposal for the establishment of a new trans-continental air mail route through the southwestern section.

Three routes to the Pacific coast have been proposed for the new trans-continental line. One calls for an extension of the present New York to Atlanta route from Birmingham direct to Dallas and Fort Worth, thence to Los Angeles by way of El Paso, Texas, and Phoenix, Arizona. The second contemplates an extension of the existing route from Atlanta to New Orleans by way of Houston, San Antonio, El Paso and San Diego to Los Angeles, while the third suggests that the line be extended west from St. Louis via Tulsa, Dallas, and Fort Worth.

Thus two of the proposals call for the route to be established by way of Atlanta, already recognized by post-office department officials as the cross-roads of southern air mail activities.

The hearings will be held in the main conference room of the post-office department, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning.

In announcing the date Assistant Postmaster General Glover, said: "There are several proposals before the special inter-departmental committee as to the cities which should be included in such a route when established and it is the desire of the committee to obtain first-hand information from all interested parties in order that it may form the basis for whatever action the committee may take in the matter."

The special inter-departmental committee on airways, appointed by President Hoover some months back to deal with aeronautical problems and consisting of the various under-secretaries in charge of air operations, will conduct the hearings.

No formal invitations will be sent out, but the various cities interested will be expected to send representatives prepared to show the committee why the new trans-continental line should be routed by their borders. Atlanta, of course, is expected to have a representative delegation on hand along with the others.

The city's only interest, however, will be in the selection of one of the two southern routes proposed. It will not matter so far as Atlanta is concerned whether the western extension is ordered by way of Dallas or New Orleans. The only objective, therefore, will be to oppose the suggestion that the line be routed via St. Louis.

Aside from the numerical odds and whatever other advantage that may accrue from geographical considerations, the St. Louis route has the edge further in that there is now no direct air mail service between New York and St. Louis, although the establishment of such a route has been under consideration for some months.

CITY HALL LEASE APPROVAL SEEN AT MONDAY MEET

Aldermanic Board Expected To Accept Carling Hotel Company's Bid Proposal for Property.

With every obstacle removed to award of the lease of the present site of the Atlanta city hall to the Carling Hotel Company, Inc., predictions were Saturday that the aldermanic board in regular session Monday would accept the proposal made by the company and send it to Mayor I. N. Ragsdale for his sanction.

Carling Dinkler, president of the company, Saturday posted a certified check for $50,000 with city officials guaranteeing performance of the contract and at the same time announced that an office building towering 27 stories above the street level would be erected on the tract to cost at least $2,500,000.

The first four floors of the projected structure will be adaptable for stores, a gigantic central bus terminal or other uses, while the remaining floors will be office space.

Plans for the imposing structure contemplate the tallest skyscraper in the entire south.

Willing to Comply.

"We are ready and willing to comply with every stipulation placed by city council on the tract," Mr. Dinkler announced Saturday. "Our company has communicated with its clients and is ready to accept the amendment which council adopted at its last meeting and which specifies that a building coasting not less than $2,500,000 must be placed on the property.

"We can make no announcement as to the occupants of the building at the present time, but will do so following award of the contract to us. I want to take this opportunity to impress those connected with the deal that we intend to live up to the letter of our contract and also to its spirit.

"Our interests made the bid eliminating real estate fees and offered more for the property during the life of the 65-year lease than other bidders did through a belief that the city should receive every cent the property could bring. We are interested in Atlanta. We have large holdings here and contemplate more. We were impelled to make the offer through a civic pride in Atlanta and also because we believe it is good business to do so."

$3,550,000 Offered.

The Carling corporation has offered the city $3,550,000 for the 65-year lease of the property.

C. F. Palmer, president of Palmer, Inc., impelled by a desire to see the city get the best bid for the tract, withdrew its offer for a 65-year lease of the tract following a vote in council at its last session to award the lease contract to the Carling company.

Following the vote of council, which was 11 for the Carling contract and six against, two members of city council—Councilman James L. Wells, of the eighth ward, and Councilman George Lyle, of the eleventh—served notice that they would file a motion for reconsideration at council's session Monday afternoon. After the Palmer company withdrew its bid, however, both have indicated they would not make such a motion and Mr. Lyle has filed formal notice with City Clerk

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

TWO GEORGIA MEN KILLED AS AUTO HITS LUMBER TRUCK

McRae, Ga., October 19.—(AP)—Pink Stapleton, 40, and Mack Davis, 32, Telfair county farmers, were killed instantly six miles from here this afternoon when the automobile in which the two men were riding collided with a truck loaded with crossties. John Clark, driver of the truck, escaped unhurt.

Davis was decapitated and his body almost severed in the collision. Stapleton was thrown from the machine and his neck was broken in the fall.

The two men had been to McRae and were on their way home at the time of the accident. A coroner's jury was convened shortly after the crash and after the jurors visited the scene of the crash they termed the collision unavoidable.

Funeral services for the two men will be held sometime Sunday.

DOOM OF HEFLIN BELIEVED SEALED

Senator's Opponents Plan To Combine Efforts To Forestall His Renomination.

BY R. T. DOZIER.
Staff Correspondent.

Montgomery, Ala., October 19.—(Special.)—Strange things, remarkable things, almost miraculous things are happening in the political life of this commonwealth of Alabama.

They have been coming so slowly, but so surely, that those closest to the inside have only just begun to realize the full import of almost inaudible but nonetheless ominous rumblings. It has been said that coming events cast their shadows before them. In this instance, or rather in these instances—for it is an aggregation of symptoms rather than one clear-cut indication—the shadow has crept so slowly that political lights have not noticed their gradual eclipse. It has been as the soft merging of day into dusk rather than the drawing across of a curtain to shut out the light.

The climax of the movement will arrive next January with the meeting of the state democratic executive committee. But the apotheosis will be delayed until next fall at the general election. And that apotheosis will be the defeat of Alabama's senior United States senator, J. Thomas Heflin.

Ever since Senator Heflin, with the yeomanly assistance of Judge William W. Brandon, ex-governor and most beloved of Alabama's political figures, grew into statewide prominence by his success in the by-election for the seat

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Ship Officer Indicted for Kraft Murder After Long Grilling Shakes Story of Girl Held as Witness



Associated Press Photos.

John McGouldrick, second officer of the coastwise steamship Creole was indicted Saturday by the Plaquemines parish grand jury in Louisiana for the death last week of Jack Craft, New York newspaper employee, who, it is believed was shot and his body thrown from the vessel. The above photographs were taken Friday afternoon as Ion Ord, Kraft's girl companion on the cruise down from New York identified his body, washed ashore by the Mississippi below New Orleans. On the left Miss Ord was photographed as she swooned on seeing Kraft's body. On the right she is shown in custody of detectives who are pointing down to her friend's shallow grave. Miss Ord's testimony, obtained after a long and severe grilling resulted in the indictment of McGouldrick Saturday.

COUNTIES ORDERED TO PAY GAS TAXES

Decision Upholding Act of 1927 Will Result in Payment of $40,000 Each Year by Fulton.

Fulton and the other larger counties which purchase gasoline direct for the county's use must pay the four-cent gasoline tax of 1927, it was ruled Saturday by the supreme court in a decision overruling an injunction issued by the Fulton superior court restraining the comptroller general from collecting the tax.

The decision, it is said, will mean the payment of $30,000 to $40,000 in gas taxes annually by Fulton county, and approximately $250,000 by all of the counties.

The supreme court rendered the decision in the case of Fulton county against the late William A. Wright, comptroller general, instituted in the Fulton superior court upon an agreed statement of facts. Fulton county purchases gasoline in quantity, stores it and uses it for county purposes. None is offered for sale.

Troup county intervened and became a party to the suit, which was a petition for an injunction restraining the comptroller general from collecting the tax from the counties. The injunction was granted.

A sharp fight against the constitutionality of the statute was waged by the counties. They contended that it was unconstitutional in that (1) the title to the act did not contain the full subject matter; (2) that it violated the constitutional section forbidding the legislature from delegating the taxing powers to counties except for specified purposes; (3) that it did not uniformly apply to all; and (4) that it was arbitrary and unreasonable.

In a full opinion the supreme court took up and discussed each of the issues, deciding each favorably to the state.

"This act constitutionally imposed this occupation tax upon political subdivisions of this state engaged in this business," it said in conclusion. "The county cannot lawfully conduct this business without paying this tax. If it is without the funds with which to pay this tax, it will have to quit the business."

In the future, Fulton county will demand from the state its full share of the gasoline tax for road purposes, Paul S. Etheridge, chairman of the Fulton county commission, declared Saturday night in commenting on the decision of the supreme court. Heretofore Fulton county has waived its share of the tax in order that it might go to the weaker counties.

"Fulton county is able to pay and will pay the tax due under the ruling of the supreme court," Mr. Etheridge said. "This county owes the tax for about a year back, and will pay it at the proper time when the taxes are called for."

New York Police Are Asked To Arrest Suspect on Arrival There From South Monday.

New Orleans, October 19.—Climaxing a week of relentless quizzing of eye-witnesses, a true bill charging murder was issued by the Plaquemines parish grand jury tonight against John McGouldrick, second officer on the steamship Creole, in connection with the death of Jack Kraft.

New York authorities were notified tonight to arrest McGouldrick when the Creole docks in that city next Monday.

The indictment came after Ion Ord, traveling companion of the New York youth whose bullet-pierced body was found in the Mississippi river Monday, told a long and tearful story to the grand jury.

Under Fire 8 Days.

Quizzed for eight days, Miss Ord finally admitted that McGouldrick was implicated in the youth's death. It was the second mate's attentions toward her which caused the violent quarrel between Kraft and the girl a few minutes before his disappearance from the deck of the Creole.

Miss Ord and Sam Epstein, ship's steward and friend of both Kraft and the girl, were ordered held for further investigation of the mystery. Epstein was refused bond. The girl had no attorney and had not asked bond.

A new clue which may dovetail into the pieces of the crime theory was discovered today when three ship's mattresses were found along the banks of the Mississippi. The mattresses were identified by Miss Ord as belonging to the Creole. She said they were the same as those on which she and Kraft sat and quarreled a few minutes before his disappearance.

The mattresses were brought to New Orleans tonight, where stains on the cloth will be analyzed to determine if they were caused by blood. It was the first clue made known to the public which might bear up the theory that Kraft was shot and killed aboard the Creole and then thrown

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

JOHN LIVINGSTON APPEARS WINNER OF FORD AIR TOUR

Milwaukee, Wis., October 19.—(AP) The 25 contestants in the national reliability air tour landed here for an overnight stop today, with John Livingston the theoretical winner.

Livingston made a perfect score in the flight from St. Paul today and unless some unforeseen incident eliminates him from the tour he will be declared the winner. Art Davis is his closest competitor. Both are flying Waco planes.

Wiley Post, in a Lockheed Vega, was the first to arrive here this afternoon. He was followed closely by Ruben Wagner and George Haldeman.

The planes left St. Paul at 10 a. m. and stopped at Wausau, Wis., for luncheon. A heavy fog forced six planes to land near Chippewa Falls, Wis. All arrived at Wausau without further incident.

Big Air Races Will Be Held Here Nov. 9-10

Two-Day Event, To Draw Leading Pilots, Under Sanction of N. A. A.

Plans for the biggest air races ever held in the south were announced Saturday by the Atlanta police band, the event to be held at Candler field November 9 and 10. World's records will be attempted under formal sanction of the National Aeronautic Association, Major Luke Christopher, secretary of the contest committee of the N. A. A., writing Saturday that full approval had been given the races and that any records made would be recognized in all of the 29 nations comprising the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.

The races, stunting, balloon bursting contests, parachute jumps with five men leaving a single plane a few seconds apart, the first time this has ever been attempted from a commercial plane, and other features events will be staged and managed by William B. Hartsfield, former chairman of the aviation committee of city council, for the benefit of the police band.

Officials for the air races appointed by the contest committee of the N. A. A. Saturday will be: D. Mackey Salenberger, well-known Atlanta pilot, referee, and N. S. Noble, director, Atlanta chapter, N. A. A., chief timer and scorer. Report on all races, time made and winners will be forwarded to the contest committee immediately following the two-day events so that international recognition can be obtained.

Among the pilots who will enter the races will be Doug Davis, holder of the world's speed record for commercial planes over a closed course; J. Ben Faulkner, operations manager for Pitcairn Aviation at Candler field; Beeler Blevins, pioneer Atlanta pilot and racer; Freddie Lund, Waco test pilot and stunt flier, and air mail pilots with Interstate, Pitcairn and St. Tammany-Gulf Coast Airways.

The races all will be contested over

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

FUNERAL RITES TODAY AT MACON FOR GEN. THOMAS

Macon, Ga., October 19.—(AP)—Funeral services for General James A. Thomas, 84, who died in Dublin, Ga., Friday, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Dublin, after which the entourage will drive to Macon, where interment will be held at 5 o'clock in Riverside cemetery.

General Thomas served several terms as commander of the state organization of Confederate veterans and part of one term as national commander. He will be buried with special honors here.

He is survived by two sons, Hansell and Hill Thomas, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and one daughter, Mrs. Charles P. Brannon, New York city.

DEFENSE RESTS AT FALL'S TRIAL

Conclusion of Testimony Comes After Daughter of Former Official Appears on Stand.

Washington, October 19.—(AP)—Final arguments by counsel alone remain before the jury trying Albert B. Fall on bribery charges meets to determine whether he shall go to jail, the defense having concluded its case today after the former interior secretary's wife and daughter had testified.

The defense failed in an attempt to question Mrs. Fall and Mrs. C. C. Chase, of El Paso, Texas, about conversations they had with the defendant after his receipt of $100,000 from Edward L. Doheny. Justice William Hitz sustained an objection to that line of testimony by the government which alleges the money was a bribe for the Elk Hills oil lease granted to a Doheny company.

Mrs. Fall said she was present when her husband received the money from the late son of Doheny. Mrs. Chase detailed the purchase by her father of the Harris ranch in New Mexico.

Fall's counsel rested the case after his relatives had appeared and each side presented to the court points of law which they asked to be given to the jury. The court heard the arguments during the afternoon and recessed until Monday when final arguments will be continued with the expectation that the case will be given to the jury about noon Tuesday. The jury has been locked up throughout the trial.

Before arguments began, naval authorities again refused to permit confidential reports said to concern Japan to be introduced as evidence. Captain H. H. Stuart, of the navy, testified that in answering a defense subpoena for certain records he had been unable to bring reports made by Admiral Albert Gleaves when he was in command of Asiatic stations. The secretary of the navy, the officer said, had ruled that it was incompatible with national interests that the reports be more public.

The defense opened the day by calling J. C. Anderson, vice president of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company during the time the Pearl Harbor contract and Elk Hills lease were being negotiated. He testified that the final lease did not give the company the entire Elk Hills naval reserve.

BILL TO PROVIDE NEW U. S. CIRCUIT JUDGE OFFERED

Washington, October 19.—(AP)—A bill to provide for an additional circuit court judge in the fifth circuit, which includes Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, and the Canal Zone was introduced today by Senator Fletcher, democrat, Florida.

TWO-HOUR TRADING SURPASSES USUAL WHOLE-DAY SALES

Second Largest Saturday Turnover in History Sees Sale of 3,488,100 Shares.

TICKER RUNS LONG AFTER FINAL GONG

New Lows Registered in Weaker Stocks as Leading Issues Decline $15 a Share.

New York, October 19.—(AP)—The stock market finally broke with a crash today as the severe "bearish" pressure under which it had been struggling during the major part of the week became overpowering.

Weak holders of stock on margin were at last unable to meet the persistent calls from their brokers for more funds, and were herded out of the market in a wild rush. The volume of trading on the New York Stock Exchange which had averaged only about 3,300,000 shares a day during the preceding full day, or five-hour sessions this week, rose to 3,488,100 shares in today's two-hour session, the second largest Saturday turnover in history.

The ticker ran nearly an hour and a half after the closing gong at 12 o'clock, and many brokers and traders waited for the printing of the final quotations and were late for the afternoon football games. Since the present quotation system was inaugurated the ticker has never been called upon to work so long on a Saturday afternoon.

The only two-hour session in which trading exceeded today's was that of Saturday, December 8, 1928, which ended the three-day break in prices which came after the wild post-election "bull" market. The turnover during that session totaled 3,774,900 shares. Losses on December 8, however, were on the average less than half as severe as those of today. The record turnover for a full session is 8,246,840, reached March 26, last.

Lowest Levels.

Today's decline carried most of the leading industrials and many of the leading rails through the resistance points established in the break of October 3 and 4, and a wide assortment of utilities were carried to the lowest levels since the fore part of July. Losses in leading stocks ran from $2 to $15 a share, while a few of the volatile issues broke from $20 to $40 a share. About half a hundred stocks on the New York Stock Exchange dropped to new lows for the year, or since listing on that market during the current year.

J. I. Case, one of the more erratic issues, in which there is a thin market, tumbled $40 a share to a new 1929 low at $250, as contrasted to the year's high of $467. Auburn Auto broke $25 and Columbian Carbon $21.

Of the more active stocks, Westinghouse Manufacturing suffered a loss of $18.25, touching $205.25, as contrasted to the year's high of $292.62 1-2, and low of $127.50. Eastman Kodak, American Can, American & Foreign Power, General Electric, National Biscuit, North American, Norfolk & Western, Public Service of New Jersey, Simmons, Timken Roller Bearing, and Western Union were among issues losing from $3 to $12.

United States Steel was powerfully supported and closed at $209, off $2.25. Radio lost but $1.50. General Motors dropped $2.25 to $60.25, a new low for the year, and Montgomery Ward tumbled $9.75 to $89.25, a new low since the last large offering of new stock. Curtiss Wright, United Corporation, Commonwealth and Southern, United Gas Improvement, Baldwin (new stock), Kennecott, and Bendix Aviation were other shares touching new lows.

United Cigar Stores preferred, upon which the quarterly dividend due at this time was passed after the close yesterday, tumbled $15 to a new low for the year at $65.

MRS. RITA LYDIG, FORMER SOCIETY LEADER, PASSES

New York, October 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Rita De Acosta Lydig, former society leader prominent in the news a few years ago, died today at the Hotel Gotham of anaemia.

In 1895 she was married to W. E. D. Stokes. Five years later they were divorced. Her second marriage to Major Philip M. Lydig also ended in divorce.

Her engagement to the late Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, former rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, was announced in 1921, but the marriage never took place because Bishop Manning objected to the ceremony taking place in the Protestant Episcopal church.

Six years later Mrs. Lydig filed petition in bankruptcy, listing liabilities of $94,000. In 1913 she had sold her art collection for $362,555.

During her life Mrs. Lydig wrote many articles on society life. One of her conclusions was:

"Marriage without love is a suicide compact. It is death—spiritual and moral, and often physical death for both husband and wife."

Defeat of Senator Heflin In Next Race Foreseen By Alabama Observers

Democratic Committee Expected To Bar Incumbent for Bolting Ticket in National Campaign.

Continued from First Page.

of Senator Bankhead, it has been the common belief that he was unbeatable. And it has been true.

Two Famous Boasts.

From every stump in the state the senator has made his two famous boasts: "You pick 'em and I'll pluck 'em;" and, "I can beat any two men in the state."

He could—and they knew he could. It never seemed to dawn upon them that Mr. Heflin probably couldn't beat any ONE man in the state. They had tried him, by twos and threes. And they had tasted defeat and found it bitter. For Mr. Heflin, marching behind the impregnable interference of the Graves first and second choice vote law, had consistently corralled the greatest number of ballots.

But next year it will be a different matter, an entirely different matter. Mr. Heflin, if all signs, portents and omens do not fail, will be forced to make a man-to-man race against one of the most astute, capable and vigorous campaigners in the state, a man who is unawed by the resounding fame of Heflin as a stump speaker, a man who knows his stumps from the last hair root to the very bark.

And that man will have the full force of the democratic party of Alabama behind him, for he will be the nominee of the democrats, running against Senator Heflin, who will be an independent democrat, an anti-Smith democrat, a Hoover democrat, an anti-Catholic democrat, or what have you.

The meeting of the executive committee in January is certain to see to that.

Considered Certain.

While it is claimed by the "bolters" and the Heflin backers that the committee is in a fluid state, flowing first hot and then cold, and a strenuous but quiet campaign is being carried on against putting up the bars against the bolters, it is regarded as certain by gentlemen who make it their business to know those things that Mr. Heflin's name will not be on the regular democratic ballot.

The committee, I am informed, stands 28 to 22 in favor of inviting back into the party those democrats who deserted the party standard last fall, but it also stands 28 to 22 against permitting anyone who failed to vote the straight party ticket to run for office as a democrat.

That will get Mr. Heflin.

The senator shook the bushes so hard for Hoover last fall that there is not a single branch in the state that is not missing a few leaves. He collaborated with the Rev. Rob Jones, evangelist and college proprietor, in making the welkin ring out a strange and discordant melody in a rock-ribbed democratic state.

He spoke so hard against Mr. Smith that he forgot to get back into his own precinct in time to vote against him—or for him.

Voters Got Mad.

When this was discovered by the orchard run of voter the voter was at first stunned, then mildly angered, finally outright mad.

He reasoned that he had been done and he didn't care so much for it. He got hot in one direction and cold in another, and the other direction was Mr. Heflin's.

The senator and his supporters, who are still legion, claim that Mr. Heflin didn't vote at all, and is, therefore, or per se, still in good standing. But the committee doesn't take that attitude.

The committee has at its head a man who has never run for office because he has always been too outspoken. He is Ed Pettus, of Selma, one of the leading lawyers of the state and one of its greatest sportsmen. He plays the game of politics like he plays the game of golf or like he played the game of football. He is always driving straight to the flag or the goal line. And he is desperately hard to stop.

On the committee with him are 49 other men who have no thought of office, certainly just now, because if they had they would, of necessity, resign. Some have done so. Some quit because they could not support the party's national ticket last year. Some have since quit because they intend to announce for office and do not care to have it said that they laid down the rules under which they would play.

Against Bolters.

In a great majority of these instances the vacancies have been filled by men who are outspoken in their determination to put up the bars against bolting candidates.

The opposition screams that such a move will bring about a split in the party that will not be healed for years and will permit the building up of a strong republican party in the state, with many of the erstwhile leaders of democracy piloting their followers into the ranks of the G. O. P.

But the committee doesn't think so, or else is determined that the battle will be fought and democracy, unadulterated, will emerge stronger and more virile, or go down to disastrous defeat, which they say it deserves if it cannot clean its own house. They expect some heart-rending scenes, some painful minutes, but they declare that the cure will justify the agony.

And they ask, "Where will the bolters go?"

Because it is the present intention of the old line, the regular republicans of the state to bring out their own Simon-pure candidate for the senate.

Mr. Heflin has been counting on this republican vote, it is said.

Bankhead in Race.

In the race for the democratic senatorial nomination there will be John Bankhead, of Jasper, son of the distinguished senator of a few short years ago. He ran against Senator Black in 1926, and went down to defeat, together with the late Judge Mayfield, who died while listening to the triumph of Alabama over Washington in Rose Bowl, and ex-Governor Thomas Kilby, who has withdrawn from politics since the defeat.

In that race it was conceded that Black would win unless the opposition, which was composed of the anti-Klan vote, could center on one candidate. A call went out from one of those secret and mysterious inner chambers. A call for a meeting of candidates and a show of strength. But Mr. Bankhead would not heed it, declaring that if his name did not appear on the official primary ballot he would remove himself, his family and all his goods and property, which are considerable, outside the confines of the state.

So the conference failed and three strong men, some of them strong headed, went down to defeat together before an untried candidate. Just as three other strong men, Charles McDowell, Archie Carmichael and Andrew Patterson, then chairman of the public service commission, went down in defeat before Bibb Graves, author of the Graves election law, in the race for governor.

There was an effort made to get these gentlemen together, but that also failed, as there was little of similarity in their platforms.

A modicum of resentment arose over what was termed Mr. Bankhead's uncompromising attitude. It has grown since Mr. Bankhead announced some three months ago. Some people feel that Mr. Bankhead has attempted to shut the doors in the face of other candidates.

Other Probabilities.

With Mr. Bankhead in the race will be, in all probability, either Lister Hill, youngest of the state's congressmen, or George Huddleston, whom all the force of Woodrow Wilson's disavor could not uproot from the lower house of the national congress.

Both of these men are now veterans in politics. Lister Hill came out of the war and made a successful by-election race for the seat of the late Congressman Tyson, of Montgomery. He has had no opposition since, but he has campaigned for practice. He has shadow boxed all over the district, and he is backed by one of the most powerful families in central Alabama, six brothers of his father, who have known their politics since before they went to law and medical college.

Lister is the apple of their collective eye.

He has learned to catch on his feet when he lands. He comes up with something between his teeth, and that something is more often than not the point, the crux of the matter at hand. He is a debater who has lost all touch of the sophomoric. In short he is now a stump speaker.

They say over here in Alabama that if Lister Hill announces, he has made up his mind to win. He will know that he can win. They don't mean that he will not take chances. They mean that his judgment is good. And he will have five months more to reason the thing out.

Not Shy.

When numbers of Alabamans were just a bit shy about getting out where the bullets were flying last fall, Lister Hill was not a bit slow about coming forward. In fact, he jumped out there on the ramparts at the sound of the first gun, and stayed there throughout the skirmish. Five of the 10 congressmen got out there. But one or two of those didn't call much attention to themselves. Some of the other five rooted hard for the boys taking it fist and skull.

That quick response to the call to battle has endeared Congressman Lister Hill to a whole lot of people who weren't so enthusiastic about him before. It has put him in solid with the state's democracy.

Huddleston, in every ounce of his entire hundred pounds, is a fighter.

Mr. Wilson didn't like him overly much in those days preceding, during and after the war. He went so far as to request the attorney-general to permit the federal attorney for Huddleston's district to make the race without resigning, to run with the full prestige of the office behind him.

But that didn't disturb Mr. Huddleston, who remained in Washington until five days before the polls opened, then came home and made five speeches against his two opponents, declaring that if he didn't get more votes than the two of them combined he would refuse the office.

And that is just what he did.

He knows his berries, does Huddleston. And they are very seldom raspberries—for him.

He is not one of Mr. Heflin's staunchest admirers.

He believes that he can take care of the senator on any platform in the state from Mobile to Florence. And many others support this belief.

Right now it looks that two, or possibly three of the men, Hill, Huddleston and Bankhead, will be out after the democratic nomination, after the chance to be the one man Heflin must face.

Another Factor.

There is still another interesting factor in the turbulent political life of this state. It is the effort that will be made to repeal the Graves first and second choice vote law and enact in its stead the olden time double primary.

A move was made in this direction at the last meeting of the legislature in 1927—they meet only once in four years in Alabama—but it was dropped when the Klan strength proved so much greater than had been believed. It was dropped when the Klan threatened to pass, and did pass through one house, only to be outmaneuvered in the other, a press muzzling law. The klansmen were, without doubt, in the majority in the legislature. If not actual members of the order, then men possessing thorough sympathy with the aims of the organization, seeing eye to eye with it.

But the Klan, as an organization, has lost desperately since the 1926 elections. It came to life a little bit last fall, but has apparently fallen back into a state of coma since then.

Just where Mr. Heflin will get his newspaper support is hard to see.

Frederick I. Thompson, publisher of the Mobile Register, the Mobile News-Item, the Montgomery Journal, and three papers in the Muscle Shoals area, is not an ardent admirer of Mr. Heflin. He was jockeyed, by the exigencies of politics, into a position last fall that made many believe he was not campaigning for the ticket as hard as he might. He was defending the right of democrats to vote any way they pleased after having voted in the race for delegates to the Houston convention. His papers were democratic but not militantly democratic.

Some appeared to believe that this had drawn Mr. Thompson and Mr. Heflin into range of each other.

But that is problematical.

His papers now are not strong advocates of putting up the bars. There is, however, nothing to cause anyone to believe that he would support the senior senator who defends the Klan when Mr. Thompson has fought it for years.

The Montgomery Advertiser has grown, year after year, more bitter toward Mr. Heflin, and this year is no exception. Under the guidance of the puissant and pugnacious Grover Cleveland Hall it attacks daily on all fronts—with red-hot satire and ice-cold irony.

Birmingham Papers.

In Birmingham the powerful Hanson papers, the Birmingham News and the Age-Herald, are being numbered in the opposing groups by eager anti-Heflinites. Their past political record gives plentiful consolation to the opposition which points out that consonance with history will place them in the trenches of the 100 per cent democrats.

At Selma there is also a newspaper which is widely read and respected. It has all the earmarks of democracy undiluted.

The gubernatorial race is shaping up more slowly than the senatorial. Mr. McDowell, who served as lieutenant governor in the Brandon administration and ran for governor against Mr. Graves, has announced he will not be a candidate. Mr. Carmichael has also declined to run.

Attorney-General Charlie C. McCall is running, as is Lieutenant Governor W. C. Davis, of Jasper.

However, the field is wide open and many expect to see T. D. Samford, of Opelika, and Judge Woolsey Finnell, state highway director, in the contest before it is over. Judge C. E. Thomas, of Prattville, former state superintendent of banks, was a candidate until the Jefferson county grand jury indicted him on a misdemeanor charge in connection with the failure of the Woodlawn bank there, and asked the supreme court to impeach him. Judge Thomas resigned shortly after Governor Graves had granted him an indefinite leave of absence. In his letter of resignation he declared his innocence of any commission or oversight that might have contributed to the failure of the bank, saying that he was withdrawing because his assistant was inconvenienced by the fact that he did not have full authority in the department.

Judge Thomas' friends look for him to make the race as a vindication of his administration of the banking department.

Gunter Retiring.

W. A. Gunter, mayor of Montgomery, who entered into a rather acrimonious exchange of telegrams, letters and statements with Senator Heflin during the race for delegates to the convention, and who was believed to be a candidate, has apparently taken steps to retire from politics. He has entered actively into business in Montgomery, where he is associated in the ownership of one of the most prosperous drugstores of the city and is vice president of a newly-formed $15,000,000 aircraft and air travel company.

Healed His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. I had decided my only hope of recovery was an operation. Everything I tried did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely healed my rupture. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I will give full information about how you may find a complete recovery without operation if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 336 E. Marcellus Ave., Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of the rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—(adv.)

STOPS all that Pain from Piles!



Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories stop the pain—and even all itching. Pyramid. Remember the name, and you can forget your piles. In other words suffering from piles is needless. Just say Pyramid to any druggist; sixty cents.

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14 Motor Bus Applications Set for Hearing Tuesday

Fourteen applications for authority to operate motor carriers over Georgi highways have been set for hearing on Tuesday by the Georgia Public Service Commission, James A. Perry, chairman, announced Saturday.

A citation against the Georgia Public Utilities Company, of Augusta, to show cause why their rates should not be revised; a petition for increased rates from the Jasper Telephone Company; a petition for approval of the stock issue of the Inter-City Coach Lines, Inc., of Atlanta; and petitions by the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company to substitute a prepay station for the agency at Renfroe and to change the hours at the Lilburn and Gloster stations, are also docketed for Tuesday.

Carrier Applications.

The motor carrier applications, with the terminus of each, follow:

Collins and Glennville Railroad Company, to operate a truck line between Glennville and Savannah.

Comfort Coach Line, Valdosta, to operate a passenger and light express line between Cordele, Abbeville and McRae.

Southern Motorways, Atlanta, to operate a passenger and baggage line between Atlanta and Macon.

Southern Motorways, Atlanta, to operate a passenger and baggage line between Macon and Waycross.

Southern Motorways, to operate a passenger and baggage line between Macon and Savannah.

Central Georgia Motor Lines, Inc., Cincinnati, to operate a passenger and express carrier between Macon and Tifton.

Dahlonega, Roswell and Atlanta Bus Line, Dahlonega, Ga., to operate a passenger, baggage and express line between Dahlonega and Gainesville.

Anniston Application.

Dixie Stage Lines, Inc., Anniston, Ala., to operate a passenger express and small package line between Alabama-Georgia line and Atlanta.

Williams Transportation Company, Athens, to operate a freight carrier between Atlanta, Lawrenceville and Gainesville.

South Georgia Transfer Company, Macon, to operate a freight and general merchandise line between Macon, Clinton, Gray, Haddock, Milledgeville and Hardwick.

Yellow Cab Coach Company, Inc., Concord, Tenn., to operate a passenger, package, mail and light express line from Cleveland, Tenn., to Atlanta.

South Georgia Transfer Company, Macon, to operate a merchandise and freight carrier between Macon, Byron, Fort Valley, Marshallville, Montezuma and Oglethorpe.

Monticello Bus Line, Monticello, Ga., to operate a passenger and luggage line from Monticello to Atlanta.

S. J. Stephens, Kite, Ga., to operate a freight carrier between Wrightsville and Savannah.

MARIAN ANDERSON, NEGRO CONTRALTO, WILL SING HERE

The first public activity of the Booker T. Washington High school for the year will be the presentation of Marian Anderson, the internationally noted negro contralto of New York city, in recital at Big Bethel A. M. E. church at 8 o'clock Friday night.

The recital is the fifth of its kind sponsored by the school since it was founded, one being given each year during the first semester.

The interest which the colored people manifest in this recital, may be measured by the blocks of reservations that are coming in from negro colleges and schools, negro art clubs and a group of more than 100 colored patrons who are supporting the movement.

CHEST WORKERS READY FOR DRIVE

Continued from First Page.

the lowest figure on record for social service work, and a vast reduction compared to 40 per cent for this item when the societies operated separately before the Chest was formed.

2. The Chest agencies serve an average of 17,500 individuals and families a month, and not one worthy case applying for relief has been refused.

3. Every effort has been made and will continue to be made to remove beggars from the streets by providing them self-respecting work or institutional care and treatment.

4. Atlanta has never given a sum adequate for its social service needs, and ranks last among a representative list of 18 cities with $1.18 per capita.

39 Agencies in Chest.

Among the 39 agencies are organization for protection of little children who are orphaned or abandoned or whose mothers are employed; for family relief, giving food, shelter, clothing, medical assistance, and constructive help toward regaining independence; means of aiding helpless and bewildered travelers; free employment service, educational and recreational programs and activities reaching thousands of boys and girls, young men and young women; service for relief of ex-soldiers; a society for free legal aid to persons threatened with loss of rights through poverty or ignorance; protection for dumb animals; instruction in safety measures for home and streets, shelter for incurables and old women, homes for friendless working girls, character-building among every class and both races.

In a final message Frank Miller, executive director, said:

"If everybody claims that some specific case has not been handled by the Chest, ask him to call the Social Service Exchange, Walnut 3213, for a record on it. We think we have made good and handled every worthy case. We have the records, and we would warn our workers and the public generally against imposters and habitual vagrants who seem to select the period of a campaign particularly to go about with their false tales of woe and to decry the Chest. Many of these are frauds, who injure the cause of sincere and intelligent social service."

HEFLIN ASKS PROBE OF ALLEGED COTTON SEED OIL COMBINE

Washington, October 19.—(AP)—Investigation by the federal trade commission of an alleged combination of certain cottonseed crushers and oil mills to fix the prices of cottonseed was asked in a resolution today by Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama.

The resolution said it was alleged that cottonseed prices had been "arbitrarily forced down" by the crushers and oil mills "to a lower level than has ever existed at this season of the year," and that as a result buyers were not permitted to pay more than a certain price under threat of a boycott.

Results of the investigation would be reported to the senate.

ATLANTA WILL HAVE AIR RACE CARNIVAL

Continued from First Page.

a five-mile triangular closed course, with all pylons in view of everyone on the airport so that the racing ships at no time will be out of sight. The course is being laid out by a city of Atlanta engineer in conformance with N. A. A. rules.

Plans have been worked out to take care of the largest traffic at the airport and to and from Candler field in its history. Adequate parking facilities will be available on the field and everyone wishing to go inside the port will be taken care of. Tickets will be sold at the gate by members of the police band each afternoon. The proceeds will go into the band treasury, which has been depleted, and used to buy new instruments and other essentials. The band has given many free concerts at the airport and is putting on the air races with full approval of the aviation and police committees of city council.

Two-Day Program.

The two-day program as assured to date with additional events to be announced as they are arranged for, follows:

NOVEMBER 9.

Balloon Bursting—Pilot takes up three balloons, cuts them loose and the pilot who bursts his three balloons in the shortest length of time with his whirring propeller, wins.

Race—OX 5 single ignition motor equipped planes; closed 25-mile course. Open to all planes in this class.

Stunting Exhibition—Freddie Lund and his team, executing every conceivable maneuver an airplane can be called upon to perform. Lund's stunting at the Cleveland national air races was one of the feature events.

Race—Air mail planes piloted by air mail fliers only; 25 miles closed course.

Wing-Walking—Bonnie Rowe, nationally known stunt performer, who will also do a cut away from the wing of a ship, suspended by a 25-foot rope.

Parachute Drops—Five men leaving a cabin plane, one after another at 10 second intervals; the first time this number of jumpers ever have attempted this stunt from a commercial ship.

During each afternoon two cabin planes will take up 10 spectators free of charge for a view of the races from the air.

NOVEMBER 10.

Balloon Bursting—With five or more pilots contesting.

Race—OX-5 motored planes; 25 miles closed course.

Stunting—Freddie Lund team in a formation stunting flying contest, using military maneuvers of army and navy pilots when attacked by enemy planes.

Race—Any plane and motor up to 860 cubic inches displacement; this race will be practically a free-for-all and will include Whirlwind powered planes and some of the fastest pilots in the nation.

Bonnie Rowe—In a special feature which will bring the emotions of the spectators to the highest pitch.

Parachute Drop—Five men leaving one plane in an attempt to all get away in faster time than that made the day before in this event.

CITY HALL LEASE APPROVAL IS SEEN

Continued from First Page.

Walter C. Taylor that he has withdrawn his second to the notice.

This means that no motion can be made in council and that the bid of the Carling company goes directly to the aldermanic board for consideration.

$321,000 Over Palmer Bid.

The Carling bid was about $321,000 more than the Palmer bid.

Disposal of the lease of the city hall property is the most important matter to be considered Monday by council.

Several papers, however, will be presented, among which will be one from Councilman George Lyle, of the eleventh, that the poor and crippled beggars of the city be provided for by erection of a building to house them on city dairy farm property.

"We could then insist on the enforcement of an ordinance keeping beggars off the streets," Councilman Lyle said. "Until we have a place where they can be offered shelter and food it would not be fair or humane to drive them from the streets.

"At small cost, however, a home could be provided at the dairy farm. Any beggar found on the streets could be given his choice of going there or being prosecuted."

Bond Body to Meet.

Members of the Atlanta bond commission will meet at 11 o'clock Monday morning and pass several sewer papers providing for expenditure of about $18,000 in improvements to council for its action Monday afternoon.

The finance committee has been called into session to act on several minor papers at 2:30 o'clock.

Proposal that the city accept $1,500 in adjustment of electrical wiring in the new $1,000,000 city hall will be offered by the special city hall committee of council. Wiring was condemned by the architect because tests showed it failed to equal specifications for the job. The city would accept the $1,500 and keep the wire which has been installed under the proposal.

Another fight over installation of travertine in the new building may develop. There are some members of council who contend that Georgia travertine should be used while others contend that Italian travertine is superior. Council has passed an ordinance setting out that Georgia marble is to be used in the building throughout and if Italian products are to be used the ordinance must be changed.

Many other routine matters are also slated for consideration.

FORMER ATLANTA RECRUIT OFFICER ASSIGNED TO SHIP

Macon, Ga., October 19.—(AP)—Lieutenant Stanley A. Jones, in charge of United States navy recruiting for the Georgia district, has received both the commendation of the navy department and assignment to the U. S. S. Bushnell, it was learned here today.

The naval officer, who was assigned as officer-in-charge of the navy recruiting station at Atlanta a year ago, received the commendation of the navy department, bureau of navigation, "for the excellent results you have obtained. The methods introduced by you have been of value to the entire recruiting service."

Lieutenant Jones, who makes his home here, will leave Macon shortly to take up his duties as gunnery officer of the U. S. S. Bushnell, now at New London, Conn. He will be succeeded as officer in charge of recruiting in Georgia by Lieutenant A. R. Anderson, of Rochester, N. Y., it was learned.

GEN. ALFRED FOOTE NAMED PRESIDENT OF GUARD GROUP

Los Angeles, October 19.—(AP)—Major General Alfred Foote, of Massachusetts, was elected president of the National Guard Association at its closing convention session here today. Boston, was selected for the 1930 convention city.

Major General Foote, who formerly was vice president, was succeeded in that office by Major General Dudley Hard, of Cleveland, Ohio. The two offices were the only elective ones in the association.

An appeal was made for aid from states in national guard financing to make a full program of military activity possible, by Major General George Shaw and Colonel John Julick, of the militia bureau. Operation of the militia bureau to its fullest efficiency cannot be achieved without additional financing for equipment and ammunition and weapons, Colonel Julick said.

Contesting the Massachusetts city for the 1930 convention were Atlantic City and Richmond, Va.

SHIP OFFICER NAMED AS KRAFT'S SLAYER

Continued from First Page.

into the river. First reports were that the youth had committed suicide by jumping from the deck of the ship.

District Attorney Leander Perez wired Deputy Commissioner O'Brien, of New York city, today, asking that he arrest McGouldrick with the arrival of the Creole in New York Monday. A warrant for his apprehension at Pilot Point last Wednesday as the Creole put out for the return trip to New York was not honored by Captain E. W. Sundstrom because he contended the second officer was necessary to operation of the vessel.

Girl Breaks Down.

McGouldrick was implicated more strongly in the mystery yesterday when Miss Ord broke down in her testimony after more than a week of relentless quizzing and consented to tell the whole story of Kraft's death. The statement of the girl was not made public, except for the fact that she had implicated McGouldrick. She admitted that she had been engaged to marry him while on the boat, even though she was traveling with Kraft, and declared that while on the ship she had "truly loved" the second mate.

The fact that McGouldrick refused to visit her while she was held in the New Orleans jail last week while the Creole was still in port here is thought to have caused her to discontinue to shield him in the case.

The story of Miss Ord and a ship's steward, Sam Epstein, that Kraft had run along the forward deck of the Creole and jumped overboard just a few minutes after he had quarreled violently with the girl over the attentions of McGouldrick and Epstein, was accepted by police last week until Kraft's body was found with a bullet hole in the heart.

DRINK WATER WHEN KIDNEYS HURT YOU

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it may mean you have been eating foods which create acids, says a well-known authority. An excess of such acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the system, so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, can not injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. Drink lots of good water.—(adv.)

Second Baptist Will Celebrate Diamond Jubilee

The "Diamond Jubilee" of the Atlanta Second Baptist church will be celebrated with special services beginning Friday, it was announced Saturday by Fred W. Patterson, chairman of the executive committee in charge of arrangements for the events. The services will mark the seventy-fifth anniversary of the setablishment of the church in 1854.

Observance of the anniversary will begin at 10 o'clock Friday morning with a reception to all former members and visitors in honor of the three



FRED W. PATTERSON.

living ministers who have held the pastorate of the church prior to Dr. E. M. Poteat, present pastor.

A jubilee dinner will be served to members at 6 o'clock Friday night by the Business Women's League of which Mrs. F. J. Paxon is president, and a diamond jubilee program will be held in the auditorium of the church at 7:30 o'clock following the dinner.

Special "Atlanta Night" services will be held in the church auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night at which pastors representing newer churches which have branched out of the Second Baptist during the last three-quarters of a century will speak. City and state officials also will bring greetings.

Two services Sunday will conclude the diamond jubilee observance, when Dr. John E. White, now of Savannah, who was pastor from 1901 to 1916, will preach at 11 o'clock and Dr. Poteat and other church officials will speak at 7:30 o'clock.

A souvenir program of the jubilee, recounting interesting facts of the history of the church, is being prepared as a permanent record of the anniversary.

Dr. Poteat will preach at the regular services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Farmer Commits Suicide; No Reason for Act Known

Golden Shelnutt, 30, farmer and truckman, who lived on Power's Ferry road, shot and killed himself shortly after noon Saturday, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury at an inquest held Saturday afternoon at the residence. Shelnutt was said to have fired one shot through his temple with a pistol in a barn at the rear of his home.

Shelnutt came home about 12 o'clock Saturday in his truck loaded with hog feed, relatives said. He talked for a few minutes in the front yard with his father, W. P. Shelnutt, after a laconic remark, that they were all mad with him now and he might as well quit, he went into the house and secured a pistol in his wife's bedroom, his father said. A few minutes later the report of the pistol was heard. Relatives could assign no reason for Shelnutt's act.

Surviving Mr. Shelnutt, in addition to his widow, is a stepson, Harry Brown Heard, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shelnutt.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from Cross Roads Baptist church with the Rev. W. F. Burdette officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

Krakow Trumpet Tale Told Twice For Youngsters

The tale of the trumpeter of Krakow, made immortal in the romance written by Eric P. Kelly, was told twice to audiences of Atlanta children Saturday when the youngsters stormed the Carnegie Library to see the famous trumpet which is on an exhibition tour in this country.

Miss Mary Frances Cox told the story of the trumpet, and, when another crowd of children trouped into the library, Mrs. Adlyn Keffer, president of the eastern division of the Story Tellers' League, told it again. Rubert Shockley, of Tech High's band, sounded the trumpet.

The "unfinished call," which played a part in the story of "The Trumpeter of Krakow," written by Professor Kelly, is given daily over the radio from Krakow in Poland, and has been heard as far away as the Antarctic where Commander Byrd and his men received it.

The trumpet was loaned to America by the city council of Krakow, and was exhibited recently in Savannah during the Pulaski celebration. The trumpet on exhibition is one of the original instruments used to sound the Heynal hymn from the tower of the Church of Our Lady Mary in Krakow.

The instrument will be on exhibit at the main library again on Monday.

MILWAUKEE COPS MUST READ PAPERS TO RETAIN JOBS

Milwaukee, October 19.—(United News.)—A man, not interested enough in the world to read newspapers will not make a good policeman, the Milwaukee fire and police commission ruled today.

Of 38 applicants, only one never heard of Victor Berger, but many of them were unfamiliar with the names of Ramsay MacDonald and Herbert Hoover. While they all knew that Babe Ruth was a "baseball player," many of them believed the Bambino belonged to the Louisville or Milwaukee clubs.

TAX BOOKS CLOSED

Thousands Are Paid on Last Day.

City tax books closed at noon Saturday and all those who had not paid their assessments by that time must await issuance of fi. fas. Last minute rushes netted the city many thousands of dollars but the figures were not completed Saturday.

NEW Comfort Spectacles ONLY $2.98

Special SALE Price —Popular Everywhere



The very Latest and Best Improvement. Leaves No Mark on Bridge of Nose. Guaranteed Not to Break or Tarnish.

Dr. S. J. R. 1929

New Spectacles on 100 Days' Trial

Let us send you these latest Style, New Comfort Spectacles with Clear Vision lenses on 100 Days' Trial. The most beautiful spectacles produced in many years. Worn by multitudes of people. Popular everywhere. Distinguished in appearance. Leave no marks on bridge of nose. Light weight. Will enable you to read the smallest print, thread the finest needle, see FAR or NEAR. Beautiful case included Free! Satisfaction Guaranteed. If you are not amazed and delighted, if you do not think our spectacles at only $2.98 better than those sold elsewhere at $15.00 you can send them back. You don't risk a cent.

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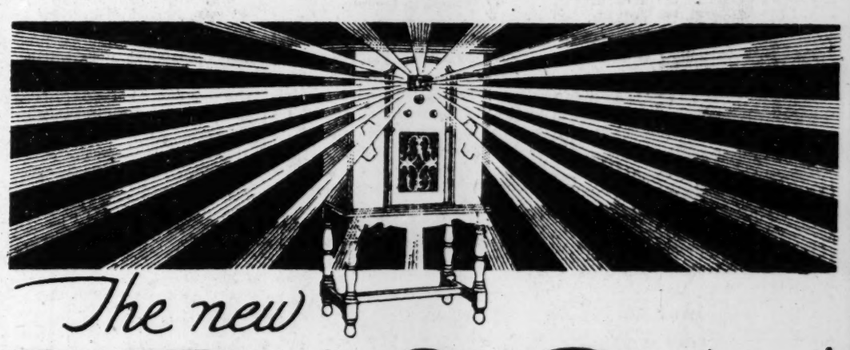
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The great new Edison Radio with Light-O-Matic Tuning is here for you to see. Only on the Edison will you find Light-O-Matic Tuning—which plainly announces the station you bring in—and signals your best liked stations by a flash of light. Light-O-Matic Tuning, wonderful as it is, is but one of the many marvelous new features on the new Edison Radio—a marvelous musical instrument that worthily bears on its panel the greatest name in science. Come in and hear the newest Edison masterpiece—they are priced as low as $167.50.

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BIRMINGHAM BANKER GIVEN TERM IN PRISON

Four-to-Five-Year Sentence Handed Lassiter on Conviction.

Birmingham, Ala., October 19.—(AP) J. B. Lassiter, former president of the defunct Avondale Bank and Savings Company and the City Bank and Trust Company, tonight faced a four-to-five-year term in the state penitentiary following his conviction today by a jury in criminal court on a charge of accepting a deposit in a bank he knew to be insolvent, one of 16 indictments placed against him in connection with the failure of the banks.

Defense counsel gave notice of an appeal to the Alabama court of appeals for a new trial and Lassiter was released under bond of $2,000 pending action of the higher court.

A motion by the defense to "arrest judgment" in the case, charging that the verdict had not specified whether the defendant was found guilty of a felony or misdemeanor was overruled by Judge H. P. Heflin, who passed sentence of not less than four years nor more than five.

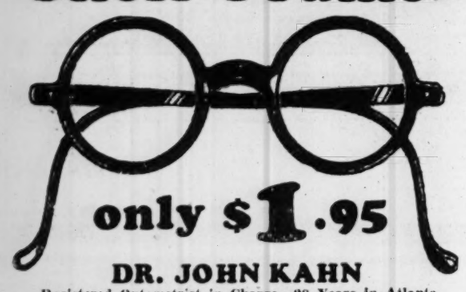
Trial of Lassiter on eight counts contained in the 16 indictments has been set for November 4.

Lassiter was named in charges in which 17 other persons, including Judge C. E. Thomas, state superintendent of banking, by a Jefferson county grand jury following an investigation into the failure of four banks in the Birmingham district last June and July, among which were the two banks headed by Lassiter.

John R. Wallace, cashier of the Avondale bank, and a nephew of Lassiter, died of a pistol wound the day before the bank closed, said by members of the family to have been accidentally inflicted. Dr. A. W. Bell, president of the Woodlawn Savings bank, one of the closed institutions, drowned in the Coosa river at Vincent, Ala., near here two hours after his bank was closed. His death also was said to have been accidental.

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Purpose of Passion Play Is Described as Spiritual



"Mary Magdalen," as she is characterized in the Freiburg Passion Play, which will be presented at the auditorium during the week of December 9-14.

A dramatization of the last seven days of the life of Jesus Christ on Earth, made directly from the Bible many centuries ago, and including only those incidents which are found in both Protestant and Catholic versions of the New Testament, will be seen in Atlanta during the week of December 9-14, when the famous Freiburg Passion Play, from Germany, will be given with a cast of principals composed of the hereditary performers who have devoted their lives to their roles.

The purpose of the Passion Play, it is explained by Georg Fassnacht, one of the principal members of the organizations, is to visualize the real meaning of Jesus Christ to the world. "While it is the drama of dramas, its purpose is not mere entertainment," he says. "A study of the Gospels will assist all who see it to secure a deeper spiritual benefit from the play."

The production to be given in Atlanta is colossal in every respect, with a number of scenes in which several hundred people will appear together on an enlarged stage at the auditorium. The play is presented in English, with complete reverence for the sacred subject maintained throughout.

KEWANEE



When you build a costly building and install in it an inefficient heating boiler, *you have a white elephant on your hands.* Many modern buildings house from 5,000 to 10,000 workers. If the boiler breaks down during extremely cold weather, none of these folks would be able to work and thousands of dollars in time wasted.

How long would the tenants remain when you consider that with such a boiler, such a condition is apt to arise frequently during the Winter? That's why we advise you to Build from the Boiler Up.

The tenant is the building's *asset.* Its success depends on him and he won't stay if he isn't comfortable, and if he is often in danger of serious colds. This proves that the heating boiler is the most important feature in the buildings, and should have FIRST consideration in the plans.

The Kewanee All-Steel (riveted) Firebox Boiler has proved the salvation of many of the finest buildings in this country—office buildings, public buildings, apartment buildings, school houses, churches, mercantile marts, warehouses, depots and others, *because it doesn't break down, or get out of order or crack or leak.* It is always there when needed most. It is built to last an indefinite number of years. It is constructed of the same class of material and in the same manner, as the world's great steamships, locomotives, and bridges. It is an *engineering* and *mechanical* triumph.

Ask the manager of our branch office in your city. Ask the best architect you know—the best heating engineer.

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PITTSBURGH Empire Bldg.
ST. LOUIS 4200 Forest Park Boul.
SALT LAKE CITY 204 Dooly Bldg.
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ANNUAL COUNTY FAIR AT JACKSON IS BIG SUCCESS

Jackson, Ga., October 19.—(Special.)—Butts county's annual live stock show and club fair, held Friday and today, was one of the most successful in the history of the county. The exhibits were declared to be the most complete ever brought together in the county, consisting of agricultural products, community and school exhibits, flower shows, the work of the boy and girl club members, live stock show, poultry show.

Features of Friday were an address by Dr. A. M. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture, in which he pointed to the bright outlook for agriculture in the state, and a moving picture showing the wild life of the state, put on by the state game and fish department.

NOT TO RETURN TO RUSSIA, SAYS EXILED TROTSKY

Constantinople, October 19.—(AP)—Leon Trotsky, exiled bolshevik leader, tonight denied reports abroad that his group of oppositionists in Russia had recanted and sought permission to rejoin the orthodox communist ranks in Moscow.

Speaking from his retreat on Prinkipo island, Trotsky emphatically denied that a statement countersigned by himself and presented by Christian Pakovsky, former Russian ambassador in France, to the central committee of the party last month had been an intimation of submission.

On the contrary, Trotsky felt that the opposition was strong, and that its program had met with success.

RED CROSS MEET TO OPEN FRIDAY AT COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ga., October 19.—(AP)—Plans have been completed for the Red Cross regional conference to be held here October 25 and 26, it was announced today.

An interesting program has been prepared by the local chapter for entertaining the visitors. Walter Davidson, assistant manager of the eastern area of the National Red Cross and H. B. Williamson, of the national disaster relief staff, of Washington, will attend.

First sessions will be held at the Country Club, with evening sessions at Fort Benning. Saturday's program will be devoted largely to the Junior League department.

The Junior Red Cross of Atlanta and LaGrange will present a tableaux.

The sessions will be presided over by Madden Hatcher, chairman of the Muscogee County Red Cross chapter.

COUNTY TEACHERS PLAN FIRST MEET OF YEAR MONDAY

Monday at 3 o'clock the first meeting of the Fulton County School Teachers' Association will be held in the Fulton High School auditorium.

Dean De Ovies, of St. Phillip's cathedral, will be the principal speaker. Jerome Jones, of the Journal of Labor, and A. S. Nance, president of the Federation of Trades, will also speak.

Members of the county board of education, the superintendent and other county officials have been invited to attend. All county teachers, whether they are members of the association or not, are cordially invited.

THIEVES USE GIMLET

Bore Through Floor of Store and Get Groceries.

Griffin, Ga., October 19.—(AP)—Using a gimlet instead of the more prosaic "jimmy" of the professional thief, burglars bored holes under floors of three local grocery stores and escaped with an assortment of groceries, a shotgun, shells and a brace and bit.

The thieves Thursday night crawled under each store and bored holes in the plank flooring, making a hole big enough to allow a man to crawl through. A filling station, robbed evidently by the same gang, was entered by means of a skeleton key. The loot included a few dollars which proprietors had neglected to take heme for safekeeping.

ELECTRIC LIGHT MEN WILL GATHER MONDAY

Financial Advertisers' Association Convention To Bring 500 Delegates on Oct. 30.

Opening of the National Electric Light Association convention here Monday and the conference of Financial Advertisers Association on October 30 are feature convention activities in the city for the latter part of the month. More than 500 representatives from leading banks and trust companies throughout the nation are expected to attend the financial advertisers' gathering, while more than 100 are scheduled to take part in the electric light convention. Both gatherings will be at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

October 30 will be given over to reception and entertainment of the visitors and the outstnading feature will be a Bobby Jones exhibition golf match at the East Lake Country Club. The members of the association will also take part in a golf tournament at the club and suitable prizes will be awarded the winner.

A. G. Maxwell, vice president of the Citizens and Southern National bank, is chairman of the local general committee. The different sub-committees are headed by representatives from the various banks holding membership in the Atlanta Clearing House Association.

The National Electric Light Association, C. M. Kilian, of Atlanta, secretary, explained, was organized 50 years ago for the purpose of advancing the art and distribution of electric light and power. The program for the two-day session is of a highly technical nature.

Monday night the delegates will listen to the radio program commemorating "Light's Golden Jubilee," which will include addresses by Thomas A. Edison and President Hoover from Dearborn, Mich., and a talk by Dr. Einstein from his home in Berlin.

The program will be received in the Georgian ballroom of the Biltmore, through its radiophonic instrument.

The first session for financial advertisers will open promptly at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning, October 31. President C. H. Wetterau, vice president of the American National bank of Nashville, Tenn., will preside. Daniel Lipsky, vice president of the Manufacturers Trust Company of New York, lifelong friend and adviser of Eddie Cantor and mentioned so intimately in the latter's autobiography, will speak on the morning program. Other speakers on the first day's program will be Gaylord S. Morse, vice president of the State Bank of Chicago; Fred Elleworth, vice president of the Hibernia Bank & Trust Company of New Orleans; Ronald Ransom, vice president of the Fulton National bank, Atlanta; Jason Westerfield, publicity director of the New York Stock Exchange; A. E. Bryson, vice president of Halsey, Stuart & Company; H. R. Menefee, manager commercial division Fox-Case Corporation, and Preston E. Reed, of Chicago, secretary of the Financial Advertisers Association.

CONYERS VISITS OFFICE

Attorney Able To Be Out After Long Illness.

Ben Conyers, of the firm of Colquitt & Conyers, visited his offices Saturday for the first time since stricken ill more than two months ago. Mr. Conyers said he hoped to be able to return for work within three weeks.

Mr. Conyers was a member of the defense staff of W. D. Manley, but his illness will bar his appearing in Manley's behalf at the former banker's trial in federal court, scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Rich's Bargain Basement

Pen and Ink Prints 25c

—Usually 39c. Beautiful prints in the original pen and ink sketches—for dresses, pajamas, or curtains! Fast colors, and 36-in. wide!

$5 Skirts

—Swagger sports skirts for Misses . . . all wool flannels, coverts and tweeds in on-band or yoke styles, pleated all around. Navy, wine, brown, green, blue, tan, 26 to 32. $2.95

$1.49 Shawls

—Snug and warm knitted wool shawls for baby! Pink, blue and white finished with attractive fringe. Large size specially priced for Monday! 95c

$7.95 Coats

—"Happy-go-lucky through winter weather" coats of warm woolen materials . . . Chinchilla, Travelair, and Sports Tweeds. Some Sister and Brother styles. For tots, 2 to 6. $5

$1.29 Dresses

—Dainty new wash frocks for tots 1 to 6! Prints and broadcloths in button-on, French pantie and bloomer styles. Cheerful prints and solid colors. 98c

$5 Raincoats

—Delightful leatherette rain slickers for misses and women! In popular styles and colors . . . Olive, blue, red, brown, black, tan. 16 to 44. **Fully cemented, ventilated and guaranteed for 1 year!** $2.95

New $29.50 Coats $24.75

—Smart new broadcloth arrivals are lined with crepe back satin and charmentex and furred with French beaver, dog, caracul, and marmink. 14 to 52.



Silk Faced Chiffon Weight!

$3.95 Velvet $1.88

—Right now . . . during the Fall football season . . . velvet comes into its own for sportsy suits, for tea-dance frocks, for dresses that need to be a little bit more elegant than the ordinary silk! 40-inch deep, erect pile in glowing colors.

$2.95 Crepe Satin $1.59

—The perennial favorite . . . all silk crepe satin . . . appears in colors that speak eloquently of Fall . . . Maracaibo brown, English green, Marron glace, Madelon blue, Philippine, Eggshell.

98c School Tweeds 79c

—Tweeds! . . . the word just smacks of dashing sports suits, of sportsy school frocks and of utterly smart coats! 36-inch widths in the most delightful selection of patterns and colors imaginable!

Of Tweed! . . . And They're Smart!

$19.50 Ensembles $13.95

Flared and Pleated Skirts with Knitted Jerseys or Silk Blouses (Tuck-in or Over-Blouse)! Long and Short Coat Styles! Deep Rich Colors for Sports and Street Wear! Sizes 14 to 20.

49c Printed Sateen 39c

—Glorious printed sateen of a fine heavy quality, wearing brilliant floral or modernistic designs. For drapes, slip covers, cushions—and Halloween suits! 36-inch.

39c Rayon 29c

—36-inch lustrous rayon alpaca so splendid for lingerie and refreshing drapes . . . unusually wearable and washable!

49c-59c Unions 39c

—Women's sleeveless lisle and mercerized cotton knit unions. Open and closed styles with built-up shoulders. 36 to 44.

69c to 98c Light and Medium Weight Lisle and Cotton Unions, 36 to 44. 57c.

$1 Underwear 79c

—Smoothly dainty Porto Rican slips and gowns. Hand embroidered and appliqued. In white and delicate pastels.

69c-79c Unions 59c

—Warm, slightly fleeced knit unions for boys and girls. Medium weight in knee length with long or elbow sleeves and high or Dutch neck. 2 to 12.

Knit Unions 59c

—Slightly fleeced knit underwear for women! Long sleeved vests in sizes 36 to 44. Ankle length pants in sizes 38 to 44.

Gay House Dresses $1

—Ginghams and prints are daintily sewn to make cheerful house dresses in basques or straight lines with long or elbow sleeves. Fast colors. 34 to 52.

Broadcloth, Foulard and Print Frocks, 36 to 52.....$1.95

Full and Accurate Program Information

RADIO IN THE HOME

News and Features of Interest to Radio Fans

RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

WSB PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY

9:15 a. m.—Agoga Sunday School lesson from the Baptist Tabernacle, Morgan Blake, teacher.

10:55 a. m.—First Presbyterian church service, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor; Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and choir director.

2 p. m.—National Youth Conference, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, N. B. C. network feature.

3 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman Cathedral hour, N. B. C. network feature.

5 p. m.—Vesper services from the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Dr. John M. Yost, pastor; Miss Martha E. Smith, organist and choir director.

6 p. m.—Durant Motors program, N. B. C. network feature.

6:30 p. m.—"At the Baldwin," N. B. C. network feature.

7 p. m.—Runa Jettick Melodies, N. B. C. network feature.

7:15 p. m.—Capitol Theater program, N. B. C. network feature.

7:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra, N. B. C. network feature.

8 p. m.—David Lawrence, N. B. C. network feature.

8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent concert, N. B. C. network feature.

9:15 p. m.—"Bright Spot" hour, Ralph Stewart, director.

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

A certury of music composed especially for the violin, or arranged for the violin by great violinists, will be offered listeners to the Atwater Kent Radio hour this evening at 8:15 o'clock over WSB and the N. B. C. system when Efrem Zimbalist, internationally famous violinist, is presented as guest artist.

The music of the Haydn-Mozart period will be presented in comparison with that of the most modern of composers. Arrangements made for the violin by masters of the instrument from the day of Wilhelmj and Sarasate to Auer and Spalding will have place on the program. Music that represents every human mood and that tests the utmost skill of the master technician is included in the groups Zimbalist will play, with the Atwater Kent Concert orchestra, directed by Josef Pasternack, presenting interludes of orchestral compositions and playing such of the accompaniments for the guest artist as are not played by Emanuel Bay, pianist.

The program follows:

I
Overture—"The Marriage of Figaro" ..... Mozart
Orchestra
II
Aria from Violin Concerto.....Goldmark
Mr. Zimbalist with Orchestra
III
Wine, Women and Song ..... Strauss
Orchestra
IV
a. Romance in G .....Beethoven
b. Vivace .....Haydn-Auer
c. Nocturne .....Chopin-Wilhelmj
d. Valse .....Chopin-Spalding
Mr. Zimbalist with Piano
V
Rhapsody Espana .....Chabrier
Orchestra
VI
a. Ave Maria .....Schubert-Wilhelmj
b. Humoresque .....Bowen
c. Spanish Dance in A.....Sarasate
d. Zapateado .....Sarasate
Mr. Zimbalist with Piano
VII
Furiant from "The Bartered Bride" ..... Smetana
Orchestra

* * *

Joyful songs and homely ballads of the long ago are happily blended with the sentiment of "I Love You Truly," sung in solo by Betsy Ayres, in the program of Enna Jettick Melodies which a mixed quartet and orchestral ensemble, under the direction of George Dilworth, will broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system this evening at 7 o'clock.

The complete program follows:

Avalon .....Jolson
Down by the Old Mill Stream.....Taylor
Ensemble
I Love You Truly.....Bond
Soprano solo, Betsy Ayres, with Ensemble
O, My Darling Clementine.....Montrose
True Hearted, Whole Hearted.....Hymn
Ensemble

* * *

A galaxy of radio stars, including Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, the piano duo; Welcome Lewis, one of radio's favorite contralto "crooners;" Mary McCoy, soprano; the Muted Singers, a male quartet with an orchestra directed by Frank Black, will parade before the microphone during the Chase and Sanborn Choral hour which goes on the air through WSB and the N. B. C. system tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Ohman and Arden will draw from their two pianos Ohman's own composition, "Try and Play It." Frank Black has arranged the following musical selections for the program:

Till We Meet
Indian Love Song
Low Toros
You Were Meant for Me
Mighty Lak' a Rose
Try and Play It
My Faithful Stradivari
The One Girl

* * *

The story of Abraham Lincoln's patience and peculiar insight into the natures of men during the dark days of the Civil War will be dramatically presented in the second of the weekly radio series, "Heroes of the World," which will be broadcast through WSB and the N. B. C. system tonight at 6 o'clock.

The story begins at the period in the conflict when the southern troops are victorious on every hand. Dissension stalks as a specter through the president's cabinet, jealousies nullify discipline in the army, and the public, led by newspapers, clamor that something be done. No one conceives any sound plans, but the tall, kindly rail-splitter in the White House is the target of bitter criticism.

While Lincoln and William H. Seward, secretary of state, are discussing their problems a telegram telling of Pope's defeat at the hands of Lee at Manassas is received. Disturbed but unvanquished, the president passes the night in meditation over maps of the battle frontier.

The next day Lincoln meets with his cabinet and in the face of threatened resignations announces his determination to place McClellan in command of the army of the Potomac and the defense of Washington. Despite a strong public disapproval of this officer, Lincoln triumphs and stimulates the north to renewed efforts.

Throughout the drama the keen subtlety of Lincoln's mind and the patience of his authority and nature are manifest. His force of logic and homely illustrations win the opposition to his side.

Today's Feature Programs

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Heroes of the World War—Also WGY WFJC WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WHO WDAF WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB KVOO
6:30—Major Bowes' Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WFJC WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WAPI WKY KTHS WTAM WHO
7:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WLS WDAF KVOO WHAS WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WHO
8:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WFAA WOW WOAI WHO
8:15—A. K. Hour—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHO
8:15—A. K. Hour—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WHO
9:45—At Seth Parker s—Also WHAS WOW WKY WWJ WFJC WIOD WHO
10:15—Russian Choir—Also WJAX KOA WWJ WOW WHO
10:45—Sam Herman (15 min.)—Also WOW KOA WWJ WHO

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WKRC WADC WISN WDOD WFBM WCCO
7:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WADC WKRC WFBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WISN WGHI WOWO WSPD WCCO WHK
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WBBM WGHP WSPD WCCO WFBM
8:00—Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLAC WDOD WBRC KRLA KFJF KTSA WDSU WCCO WISN WFBM KRLD
9:00—Arabesque—Also WHK WISN WDOD WSPD WDBJ KMOX WOWO WCCO WKRC WADC WFBM
9:30—Around the Samovar—Also WHK WKRC WADC WISN WDOD WFBM WCCO WSPD WOWO WMAQ KMOX
10:00—Ba k Home Hour—Also WKRC WISN WDOD WFBM WGHP WSPD WOWO WCCO
11:00—Brokenshire's Coral Islanders: Choral Reveries—WABC only (1 hr.)

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:30—Persians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
6:00—In the Spotlight—Also KWK WEBC KOA KTHS
6:30—At the Piano—Also WJR WLW WREN KLW KWK WTMJ WEBC KSTP WHAS WSB WSM KOA WMC KSL WSMB
7:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KYW WEBC KVOO KTHS
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN
8:15—Parisienne Romance—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
8:45—Karl Spicer, Baritone—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
9:15—Maestro's Hour, Astrid Fjelde, Soprano—WJZ and stations
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy (from WMAQ)—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WEBC KOA KSL WDAF WLW
10:15—Islanders (15m.)—Also KDKA KWK; Quar. (15m.)—Also KDKA KWK

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

5:30—WJZ (30m.); Melody Weavers.
6:30—Same as WJZ (2½ hrs.)
9:15—Week-end Party; Feature.
10:00—WJZ (15m.); News; Dance

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

8:00—Downers Grove Club
9:00—Sunday Symphony Concert
10:30—Occidental Olio
11:00—Grab Bag; Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720.

5:30—Tom, Dick and Harry
5:45—Children's Concert
6:30—Larry Larsen, Organist
7:00—Pat Barnes Dinner Music
7:30—Nighthawks; Musical Comedy
8:15—WEAF (1½ hrs.); Quartet.
10:00—News, Tenor & Orch.; Dance

344.6—WLS Chicago—870.

6:00—Same as WEAF.
6:30—Armchair; Little Brown Church
7:30—Same as WEAF (30m.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

5:00—Orchestra; Chimes; Orchestra
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Auld Sandy
9:30—WABC (30m.); Amos-Andy
10:10—Chimes; English: Bible; Orch.

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140

8:00—First Baptist Church

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040

8:00—Hour from WABC
11:00—International Program

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:30—WBAP Review (2½ hrs.)

374.8—WFAA Dallas—800

6:00—Bible Class
7:00—WJZ (15m.); Music
8:15—WEAF Program

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:30—Same as WJZ (1½ hrs.)
8:15—Trio (30m.); Symph. Hour
9:30—Singers (30m.); WJZ (15m.)
10:15—Your English (5m.)

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

6:00—Hour of Features
7:00—Same as WEAF
7:30—Feature; Ed McConnell
8:15—Same as WEAF (1½ hrs.)
9:45—Feature Programs
10:30—Dance Music (1½ hrs.)

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000

6:00—Same as WEAF (5 hrs.)

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

6:30—Same as WJZ (3½ hrs.)
9:15—Happy Half Hour
9:45—Quartet (15m.); WJZ (15m.)
10:15—News; Orchestra; Organ
11:00—Cotton Pickers' Hour

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160

7:00—WABC Programs (4 hrs.)

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

6:45—WABC Programs (4½ hrs.)
11:00—Dunnedier's Orchestra

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

7:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

7:00—WJZ & WEAF (1 hr.)
9:00—Music Lovers' Program
10:30—Margaret Glass, Organist

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

6:00—WEAF Program
7:00—WJZ & WEAF (1½ hrs.)
8:15—Concert Orchestra
9:00—Times Trio; String Quartet
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—Courier Journal Reporters

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

6:00—WEAF and WJZ (1½ hrs.)
7:15—Evening Church Services
8:15—Hour from WEAF
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

(Pacific Standard Time—Two Hours Earlier Than Central)

Far West NBC Chain

5:30—Persians (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGO KOMO KHQ KGW KFI
4:00—Sunday Afternoon Concert—KOMO KGO; 4:30 to 5:00—KGW
5:15—Uncle Henry (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGW KOMO KFI
6:15—A. K. Hour (WEAF)—KOA KSL KPO KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ
7:15—Champions (WEAF)—KOA KPO KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ KSL
7:45—Melodies in Voice (15 min.)—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KPO KFI

Far West CBS Chain (WABC Key Station)

5:30—Orchestra—KLZ KDYL KFRC KHJ KOIN KVI KFPY
6:00—Theater of Air (1 hr.)—KLZ KDYL KFRC KHJ KOIN KVI KFPY
7:00—Arabesque, Dramatic Presentation—KDYL KFPY KVI KLZ
7:30—Around the Samovar—KDYL KFPY KVI KLZ
8:00—Back Home Hour (From Buffalo, N. Y.)—KDYL KFPY KVI KLZ

Radio Feature



"Simon the Pieman and His Merry Pie Makers" on the air every Tuesday evening, 7 to 7:30 central standard time, over WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas, "making whoopee" for Hubig's Famous Honey-Fruit Pies.

Earl, Freed And Kolster Join Forces

Merger of the Earl, Freed and Kolster interests involving $50,000,000 and three great names in radio, will make the new corporation, as yet un-named, one of the greatest in the business, according to J. C. Cushman, southeastern sales manager for C. A. Earl radio.

According to Mr. Cushman, this particular merger not only will be advantageous from the merchandising standpoint, placing at the command of each group tremendous resources, but also will enable the engineering departments of the three groups to reach heights of perfection which were impossible before, due to lack of patents and licenses. The newly merged group will control over 700 patents, making it the second greatest radio patent holding organization in the United States, and have license agreements with practically all the important patent holding groups in the United States. With complete patent holdings at their command the engineers will be able to produce finer radio receivers to bear the name of Earl, Freed and Kolster.

"The merged groups recognize the outstanding ability of C. A. Earl, after whom the Earl radio has been named, for according to the joint announcement made by Rudolph Spreckles and Mr. Earl, Mr. Earl will be president of the consolidation," says Mr. Cushman.

"The problem of radio manufacturing and distributing today requires the utmost in financing, and there is no doubt that the combination of the three organizations will be able to handle this angle better than ever before. The combined business of the three groups for the current year bids fair to exceed $30,000,000."

Ansley Provides Radio



Ansley hotel room showing loud speaker installation for radio reception, one of the recent improvements made at the hotel.

With the completion of radio installation in every room at the Ansley, the program of improvements at this big Dinkler hotel has cost approximately $75,000 this year.

Included in this has been the redecoration and the refurnishing of many rooms, radio installation, and the redecoration and rebuilding of the roof garden to make it one of the most attractive assembly rooms in the country.

"It has been our purpose to provide for guests of the Ansley every possible convenience," Carling L. Dinkler, president and general manager of the Dinkler Hotel Company, stated. "We have converted the roof garden into a veritable show place of color and light in its decorative scheme, and already we have a number of large conventions scheduled during the coming few months." Mr. Dinkler also states that the large civic room, which heretofore has been used for a breakfast room, has been redecorated and arranged as a convention hall and a show room for automobiles and other similar purposes. This room has a capacity of 250 persons and is ideally quiet for large gatherings.

Western Electric radio equipment has been installed in the hotel with the control panel on the mezzanine floor, feeding the apparatus in each of the 450 rooms at the Ansley. The room equipment includes a cone speaker of the very latest type, 24 inches in diameter, which is soft and rich in tone. The volume is regulated at the control station and is so regulated that each room is supplied with sufficient volume, but not loud enough to arouse or disturb persons in an adjoining room.

The program each day is from noon to 11 o'clock at night and at intervals when no radio programs are available victrola records are played.

According to Mr. Dinkler, the reception in the rooms is perfect with no "cross talking" or static interference.

Radiophone to Egypt.

Cairo, Egypt, October 19.—(AP)—The Egyptian government has made arrangements with the Marconi company for the establishment of wireless telephone service between Cairo and London. The communication fee will be $25 for three minutes conversation and $7.50 for each additional minute.

KMOX To Enlarge.

St. Louis, October 19.—(AP)—KMOX has announced plans for construction of a 50,000-watt transmitter, authorized by the federal radio commission, to replace its present 5,000-watter. KMOX intends to spend about $300,000.

Pays $195,000 for Messages.

Manila, October 19.—(AP)—To foster radio communication, the Philippine government pays the Radio Corporation of the Philippines 75.35 per cent of the total fees on radio messages transmitted by the bureau of posts through nine stations. It is about $190,500 yearly.

Owen D. Young, chairman of the General Electric Company and of RCA, will inaugurate the second Universal Safety Series on WEAF and stations Tuesday evening, October 22. The program is sponsored by the National Safety Council.

Come to Our Store and Let Us Show the
Stewart-Warner Radio
ATLANTA FURNITURE COMPANY
87 Broad St., S. W.

Have a Famous STEWART-WARNER Radio expertly installed in your home on Carroll's Famous Easy-Payment Plan without delay.

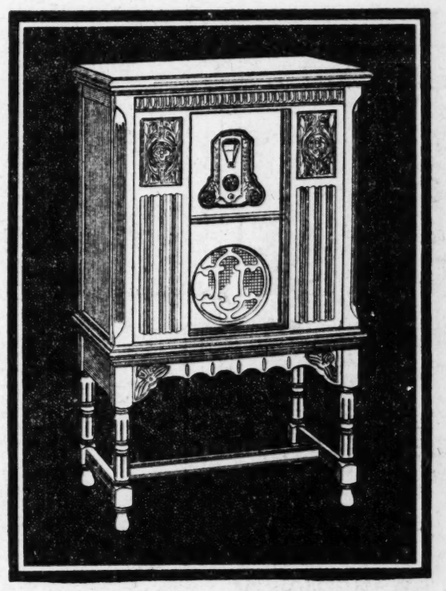
THE STORE OF PERSONAL SERVICE

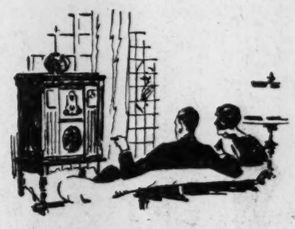
Carroll's Has Been Faithfully Serving Atlanta and Vicinity for Nine Years

149-151-153 Whitehall St., S. W. Phone WA. 8571

Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY

STEWART-WARNER RADIO





$154.50* less tubes

Cabinet No. 47. Antique finish, American walnut, carved ornamentation. Sliding doors. Has new Stewart-Warner A. C. Radio Receiver and built-in Stewart-Warner Electro-Dynamic Reproducer. Plug-in for Phonograph. Plug-in for Television. Built-in Aerial. Choice of Screen Grid or Balanced Bridge Circuits. Cabinets by Louis Hanson Co., Chicago. 60 cycle and 25 cycle A. C., D. C. and battery models. *Other models from $89.75 to $165.50

RIVALS THE BEAUTY OF A COSTLY ANTIQUE

The New 17th Century English Model Stewart-Warner Radio.

You here behold Stewart-Warner's new masterpiece in radio performance and console cabinet.

Noted furniture designers and craftsmen developed this design.

It encloses the New Stewart-Warner Radio introducing an utterly new type of radio reproduction.

This new Stewart-Warner enables you to hear the delicate shades of musical feeling formerly audible only to the trained artistic ear. You hear your favorite songs rendered with multiplied appeal.

We worked 5 years to gain these new effects. We perfected a new way of controlling outside noise and interference that brings in every program amidst a perfect hush of quiet.

See this great improvement in radio. Hear its powerful volume on distance stations without sacrifice of sensitivity. Step into your nearest radio store and ask to hear "The Set with the Punch."

Stewart-Warner Sales Co.
Distributors
431 Peachtree Street, N. E. Atlanta, Ga.

"THE SET WITH The PUNCH"

SWIFT FURNITURE COMPANY 165 Whitehall

Come here and let us explain how easy it is to own a Stewart-Warner Radio.

BAME'S 107 Peachtree St. Opposite Piedmont Hotel

We Can Gladly Recommend Stewart-Warner Radios to Our Customers as an Outstanding Radio Value.



Hear Real TONE

The "NAVIGATOR"

"for the man who believes his own ears"

This Style $190 Complete

A-C DAYTON RADIO

Selectivity—Tone Power

The "Navigator" is new to radio this year, embracing features found only in the "Navigator" circuit. Pre-selected tuning gives a new meaning to selectivity. It brings in what you want and leaves out the noise.

And this very selectivity makes possible the full use of the "Navigator's" power detection circuit and its push-pull audio, using the new 245 tubes. Hear for yourself what these new "Navigator" improvements have done for finer radio.

Free Demonstration on Request

Consoles are the finest work of Globe-Wernicke, Cincinnati

Ludden & Bates
Southern Music House
64 Pryor Street, N. E.

5,000 SOUTH DAKOTA SCHOOLS GET RADIOS

Program Calls for Complete Installation Within Next Two Years.

Pierre, S. D., October 19.—(Special.)—Attention of school authorities throughout the country is centered upon an experiment which has been undertaken in South Dakota, where plans have been adopted to install radio receiving sets in all of the 5,000 schools of the state within the next two years.

Installation of the equipment will be followed by the introduction by the state department of education of a regular semi-weekly broadcast of varied subjects that will be part of the regular educational programs. The sets, however, will also be used whenever programs of educational value are broadcast by stations within good reception distance.

The South Dakota plan, sponsored by E. G. Griffin, superintendent of schools, is the first comprehensive effort to utilize radio as an instrument of education. There has been, during the last two or three years, considerable discussion of the value of radio for this purpose, opinion among teachers being divided, not as to its desirability but as to how best it can be used. The work in South Dakota, therefore, is of great interest to educational authorities in other states and, if the plan is successful, a number of school systems undoubtedly will immediately follow South Dakota's lead.

"This 'radio in the school' movement to my way of thinking is one of the most important programs that the department of education has to offer," Superintendent Giffin declared, in discussing his plan. "There are untold educational opportunities floating through the air almost every minute of the day, and it is my aim to give the advantage of this vast fund of information to every boy and girl in the state of South Dakota. It is my belief that radio in the school, especially the rural schools, will round out our educational program fully and will tend to broaden the vision of every boy and girl in the state."

Possibilities of the use of radio in schools are also being studied by a special committee recently appointed by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, which now is compiling data as to the educational programs of broadcasting stations as the basis for a thorough investigation of the entire subject and the possible drafting of a radio education program for nation-wide use.

45 AWAIT TRIAL IN THOMAS COURT

Thomasville, Ga., October 19.—(Special.)—Sheriff Gordon Davis states that he has in Thomas county jail 45 prisoners awaiting trial when Thomas superior court is convened here Monday morning by Judge W. E. Thomas. This is the largest number of jail occupants he has ever had at one time, immediately following a term of city court, he states. Most of them are charged with felony of one sort and another, but there is not a murder case on the docket for this term.

STOP



HUM

use

ARCTURUS

BLUE A-C LONG LIFE TUBES

Jas. K. Polk Co.

Distributors

217 Whitehall St., S. W.

In Our New Home

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.

Successors to Rountree's

219 Peachtree Street

After many years on Whitehall street we have moved into handsome new quarters at 219 Peachtree street, in the heart of the new retail district, with the largest stock of luggage ever shown in the south, and in these pleasant new surroundings we feel that we shall be able to serve you better than ever before.



PYORRHOEA

BLEEDING GUMS

SORE THROAT

Promptly relieved by using.

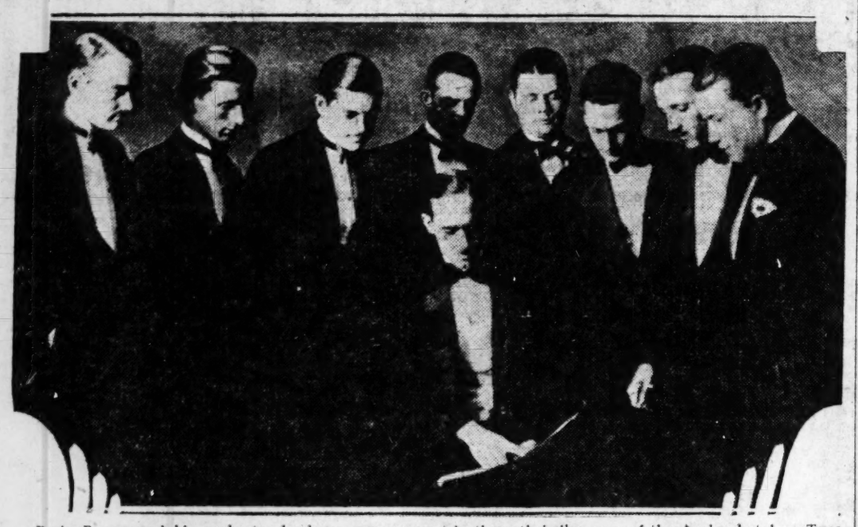
NU-PYO Solution. 1.

Backed by 10 years of success.

AT JACOBS' PHARMACY CO.

"Stores All Over Atlanta"

To Broadcast From Ansley Rathskeller



Rudy Brown and his orchestra begin an engagement in the rathskeller-cave of the Ansley hotel on Tuesday night. They are, left to right, Stanley Haseltine, drums and entertainer; Frank Meyer, pianist Dick Spencer, trumpet; Jimmy Mobley, banjo; Bob Lee, saxophone, clarinet and flute; A. D. Barfield, trumpet; Harry Hurn, saxophone and clarinet; Leslie McFarland, trombone and entertainer. Rudy Brown, violinist, saxophonist and director of the orchestra, is shown seated in the foreground.

Beginning Tuesday the Ansley hotel will offer as a nightly attraction for its dinner dancers Rudy Brown and his orchestra, one of the best-known and most popular musical aggregations in this section.

Rudy, widely known personally, has gathered together a group of foremost artists and henceforth will be heard via radio each night from the rathskeller-cave, from 6 to 6:30 o'clock, and will play a three-hour program for the dinner dancers, from 6 o'clock to 9 o'clock. The new orchestra is expected to add to the interest of diners who enjoy good dance music. Only recently the Ansley inaugurated a regular dinner in the evening, and the management states that it has met with unusual success. The dinner does not in any way change the a la carte service and this latter service is available for those who prefer it, while a dinner of several choices may be had more quickly if preferred.

The new orchestra will feature the latest song and dance hits and will give selections from the popular Broadway shows the same week that New Yorkers get them. In addition to dance music each week night, Mr. Brown has a trio of entertainers who will intersperse the regular program, and on Sunday nights the usual dinner and concert will be featured.

"We are catering especially to the discriminating diner and to those who patronize dinner dances," said Carling L. Dinkler, president of the Dinkler Hotels Company, "and in offering the table de hote dinner plus full a la carte service, we are meeting the wishes of everyone."

Riding the Ether Waves This Week



Sturkow Ryder, appearing tonight over the Columbia system during the Majestic hour, is shown at the upper left. She is one of this week's highlights in radio entertainment. Efram Zimbalist, on Ryder's left, will be guest artists on tonight's Atwater Kent program over WSB. And at the bottom are shown Mary and Bob, those True Story hour young people heard every Friday night over the Columbia system.

G. L. M'MURPHEY, OLDEST AUGUSTA CITIZEN, PASSES

Augusta, Ga., October 19.—(AP)—Gilbert Lafayette MacMurphey, 94, a Confederate veteran, believed to be Augusta's oldest citizen, died here yesterday and was buried today following funeral services at St. Patrick's church. He had been ill only a few days.

Gov. Hardman Designates October 28 as 'Navy Day'

Governor L. G. Hardman, in a proclamation issued Saturday, designated Monday, October 28, as Navy Day and urged the display of national colors as a demonstration of respect and appreciation for the United States navy.

His proclamation follows in full:

"Whereas, The annual observance of Navy Day falls this year on October 28, and

"Whereas, The United States is now a world power with world commitments and responsibilities, and a growing volume of imported materials are essential to our home production and world-wide markets, and

"Whereas, Ordinary prudence dictates that our manufacturers, farmers, and miners should not be dependent on others to carry this vital trade, nor dependent upon others to provide its security in peace or war, and a general realization of these basic considerations is desirable, and

"Whereas, Past observance of Navy Day contributes to a better understanding of the navy and its unity of interest in every part of the country.

"Now, therefore, I, L. G. Hardman, governor of the state of Georgia, do hereby proclaim October 28, 1929, as Navy Day and urge display of national colors on this day as a demonstration of our respect and appreciation of our great navy.

"Done at the capitol, in the city of Atlanta, under my hand and seal of the executive department this the 18th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-nine.

"L. G. HARDMAN,
"Governor."

GEORGIA TO GET STAR MAIL ROUTE, GEORGE LEARNS

Washington, October 19.—(AP)—Senator George, of Georgia, today was advised by the postmaster-general he had issued an order authorizing the establishment of star route service from Iron City through Donaldsonville to Colquitt, effective October 21.

Under this arrangement mail will be dispatched from Iron City and Donaldsonville about 3 p. m. and will arrive at Atlanta at 6:45 a. m. the following day.

REGULAR SCHEDULE WILL BE INAUGURATED

Two Wave Lengths To Be Used Within Next Thirty Days.

Erection of a television station at Allwood, N. J., is now under way, according to an announcement of the Freed-Eismann Radio Corporation, and will be ready for operation within 30 days. The station was recently licensed by the radio commission and has been assigned the call letters W2XCP.

Work was started last week on the antenna equipment and experimental tests are expected to be inaugurated this week. Regular schedule of broadcasting will be adopted as soon as the apparatus passes the preliminary tests. Two wavelengths have been assigned to the station, 2,000 to 2,100 and 2,850 to 2,980 kilocycles, both of which will be utilized.

Although a definite date for the opening has not been set, plans for the inaugural program have been made. It is expected that Governor Larson, of New Jersey, will be present at the opening program. Also, the Dodge Twins and other theatrical celebrities are expected to participate.

The station is being built, it was explained, for the purpose of developing television apparatus. Although television is now practical in the laboratory, engineers believe that it will take considerable time before it is perfected to the point where it will be on a basis comparable to audible broadcasting.

While the television station will broadcast for experimental purposes, experimenters who are interested in constructing apparatus capable of receiving the station will be furnished with the necessary constructional data to build apparatus capable of receiving the programs, it is said.

The station will use 250 watts power and will have a range which will include a large portion of the metropolitan area. Leading radio experts believe that it will take from three to five years before television is developed to the stage where it is practical for the home. They point out, however, that television has been successfully demonstrated in the laboratory, but unless the operator knows the technique of the apparatus it is exceedingly complicated.

EINSTEIN IN TRIBUTE TO EDISON VIA RADIO

A tribute from Germany by Professor Albert Einstein to Thomas A. Edison in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the electric light, as invented by the latter, has been added to the international program planned for Monday night, the National Broadcasting Company announced Saturday.

Speaking into a microphone in Berlin, Professor Einstein's words will be carried to all corners of the United States less than half a second after he starts to talk.

Beginning at 6:30 o'clock, a coast-to-coast network of N. B. C. stations will broadcast the celebration at Dearborn, Mich., in honor of Edison and "Light's Golden Jubilee." President Hoover will be heard during the program. Henry Ford, dedicating the Edison School of Technology, his perpetual memorial to the inventor, also will speak. And Edison, himself, will respond.

Short wave transmitters of the General Electric Company and the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company for relaying the broadcast to foreign shores also will be linked to the network.

It is during this celebration that the German tribute is scheduled. Einstein is expected to speak for two minutes, half this period being devoted to a tribute in German, the remainder in English.

The voice from Berlin will be carried by land wires to London and thence through the regular trans-Atlantic telephone service of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company to the N. B. C. studios in New York.

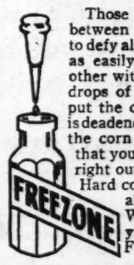
From there it will be distributed thorugh the combined coast-to-coast networks. In addition it will be wired to Detroit, where it will be placed on the public address system, at Dearborn, for the benefit of those participating in the celebration.

Few Electric Sets on Farms.

Washington, October 19.—(AP)—Of 1,189 farm homes having radio sets only 94 or 8 per cent were operated from electric light sockets, a survey by the electrical division of the department of commerce shows.



end to CORNS between toes



Those terribly mean corns between the toes that seem to defy all treatment—they're as easily removable as any other with Freezone! A few drops of Freezone instantly put the corn to sleep. Pain is deadened at once, and soon the corn becomes so loose that you can actually lift it right out with your fingers. Hard corns or soft corns—all yield to Freezone. Why suffer when your druggist sells Freezone?

CONSULT A SPECIALIST

IN DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN



Largest and Best Equipped Office in the South Devoted to Above Diseases, Intra-Venous Treatment for Blood Poisons. Thousands of Infections Given. Call today for a thorough examination.

Are you one of the thousands of weak, diseased human wrecks—failure in business; failure in life? Are you nervous, worn-out, poor memory, easily discouraged, loss of energy and ambition, restless at night, timid, melancholy, feel as tired when getting up in morning as when going to bed at night? Are your nerves all shot? If so you probably have a trouble or disease back of it and you should consult our trained specialist to ascertain the condition. Do you allow false pride to keep you away from expert attention? Our specialty is Diseases of Men and Women, Bladder, Skin Diseases, Special Ailments, Rheumatism, Catarrhal Discharges, Old Ulcers, Varicose Veins, over-taxing Nerve Force, and Diseases of Men and Women. Piles, Fissure, Fistula and Stricture cured without the knife. No detention from business.

Fluoroscopic X-Ray Examination. Small Fees. Easy Terms.

Hours 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday, 10:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M. Sundays, 11:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

DR. T. W. HUGHES CLINIC, Inc.

18½ Broad St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.



Women's Charming New

Winter Dresses

$12.75 and $16.50 Values

Nut Browns and Tans! Wine Reds! Wood Greens! Smart Navys and Blacks.

$9.45

Smart new frocks in latest styles and colors. Flares . . . lovely broken hemlines . . . straight-line effects . . . Chic, cleverly made and in smart new materials. Crepe back satin, French tweed, canton and velvet combinations! Sizes for misses 14-20. Matrons 36-44.

Use Our Lay-Away Plan.

RAYON UNDIES

Dainty Rayon undies made of fine gauge delusterized rayon with flat lock seams. Regular 98c values. In all the lovely pastel shades . . . Teddies, French panties and vests. All sizes. Each 69c



Infants' 79c Flannelettes

49c Each

Daintily trimmed with briar stitching and shell stitch. Sacques, gowns, gertrudes and kimonos. Regular 79c values. Remarkably good for the price.

Misses' $3.98 SWEATERS

$2.98

All-wool, gaily striped sweaters; just the thing for smart school wear. Regular $3.98 values. With or without collars, slip-over styles and coat styles.

29c and 39c Huck Towels

19c

One can never have too many of them! Good large towels! Slightly sub-standard, but remarkably good values for the price. Ideal for every day use.



Full-Fashioned

Silk Hose

Regular $1.59 Values

Sizes 8½ to 10.

$1.00

Made of fine gauge pure thread silk in all smart new colors. Colors that match your new frock. In chiffon and service weight.

House Dresses Hoover Aprons Smocks

98c

Of fast color broadcloth, brightly colored prints or demure ginghams. Snugly long sleeves for winter wear. Fast colors. Sizes 36 to 52.

Regular $1.59 Table Cloths

$1.29

Of fine quality mercerized damask. Regular $1.59 values. Size 58x69. Hemmed. Splendid values for the price.

98c Ruffled Curtains



Of palest ivory colored voile trimmed in dainty pastel shades. With valance and tie backs to match; 40 inches wide, 2½ yards long.

69c Pair

$6.95 Wool Blankets

Soft fleecy . . . cozily warm . . . 5-pound weight in block patterns of rose, blue, tan, gold, lavender and grey, bound in matching sateen.

$4.50 Pair



Men's and Boys' Winter Clothing

Boys' $2.98 Raincoats

Regular $2.98 value. Slicker rain coats in yellow, green and black. Sizes 10-20; each $1.49



Boys' Shirts and Blouses

Neat prints and stripes made of broadcloth and madras. Tub-fast. All sizes 79c

Look, Boys!



EXTRA PANTS

BOYS' PANTS

Brown and gray mixtures. Good quality materials! Durable and well made. Sizes 6 to 16..... 98c Pair

Men's $1.29 Ribbed Unions

Long sleeves and ankle length, soft ecru color. Warm and durable. Sizes 36-46; each 98c



Boys' Ribbed Unions

Medium weight, long sleeve and ankle length. Also long sleeve and knee length. Sizes 4-16. Pair 79c

Boys' Wool Sweaters

$2.49 Values

Warm wool slip-over sweaters. In fancy plaid and solid colors . . . Navy and black with trimmed neck. Sizes 8-16.



$1.69 Each

Juvenile Suits

$2.98 Values

$1.98

Smart little suits for Master 3-to-8. In soft wool jersey, tweed and serge with trim Fruit of the Loom waist. Sizes 3-8.



HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

The Economy Center of Atlanta

WEST END CIVIC CLUB MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

Gathering Will Be in Nature of Round-Up of Group's Membership.

The monthly meeting of the West End Business Men's Association at Lee Street school Monday night will be in the nature of an annual round-up of membership, it was announced by W. W. Whitington, newly-elected president, Saturday.

Among the new members Press Huddleston, advertising director of Rogers, Inc., will also make the principal address, followed by R. L. Ramsey, elementary supervisor of the Fulton county school system.

New officers will open the meeting Monday. The retiring administration is headed by Hewitt W. Chambers. Pavement and extension of Ashby street will be started Monday following consistent effort on the part of this organization for more than two years. The occasion will be celebrated with the adoption of resolutions that this project be completed without delay. Other requests will go in for immediate repairs on Lee street, near Gordon, and widening and repaving of Whitehall street and Stewart avenue widening. An extension of the West End white way system from Gordon to Park on Lee street and the same area on West Whitehall street to connect with the new Peters street system, will also be made of the city.

The association will perfect plans for its annual membership campaign and a committe will be appointed to arrange details of a public celebration when the Peters street white way is completed late in December. The completion of the Peters street stretch which connects with Spring street will give Atlanta one of the longest lighted boulevards in the entire south. When Robert E. Lee Memorial boulevard is completed as planned by southwest civic organizations, the lighted thoroughfare will extend from Peachtree street over Spring, Peters and Lee streets through East Point and College Park to the Clayton county line.

JUNIOR AIRCRAFT CONTEST IS WON BY KANSAS BOY

Louisville, Ky., October 19.—(AP)—Edwin O'Donovan, of Topeka, Kan., won the junior championship and Ernest Marcouiller, of Chicago, the senior championship in the national miniature aircraft tournament which was concluded here today.

Supreme Court of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed.

Hicks vs. Johnson et al.; from Richmond superior court—Judge Franklin. W. Inman Curry for plaintiff. Paul T. Chance for defendants.

Brown vs. Lide; from DeKalb superior court—Judge Hutcheson. R. B. Lambert for plaintiff. Augustine Sams, C. Holland Feagan for defendant.

Ogletree vs. Ogletree; from Troup superior court—Judge Roop. W. Howell Morrow, L. L. Meadors for plaintiff in error. L. B. Wyatt contra.

Bennett vs. State; from Chatham superior court—Judge Meldrim. O'Neal & O'Neal, James N. Rahal for plaintiff in error. George M. Napier, attorney-general; Walter C. Hartridge, solicitor-general; T. R. Gress, assistant attorney-general; Julian Hartridge, contra.

Lindsey et al. vs. Board of Commissioners of Colquitt County; from Colquitt superior court—Judge W. E. Thomas. James L. Dowling for plaintiffs. J. O. Gibson for defendants.

Judgments Reversed.

Maryland Casualty Company et al. vs. Grant; from Glynn—on certiorari from court of appeals. T. Colson for plaintiffs in error. J. T. Powell, Levi O'Steen, contra.

Aetna Life Insurance Company et al. vs. Carroll; from Bacon—on certiorari from court of appeals. Bryan & Middlebrooks for plaintiffs in error. Colquitt & Conyers, Sidney Smith, contra.

Bishop vs. McGuire; from Cobb superior court—Judge Wood. John H. Dorsey, A. H. Burts for plaintiff. Morris, Hawkins & Wallace for defendant.

Wright, comptroller general, vs. Fulton County; from Fulton superior court—Judge Moore. George M. Napier, attorney-general; T. R. Gress, assistant attorney-general; Troutman & Troutman for plaintiff in error. Charles B. Shelton, Ralph H. Pharr, Henry Reeve, contra.

Transferred to Court of Appeals.

Futrelle vs. Karsman et al.; from Chatham.

RULES GOVERNING SALE OF FERTILIZER TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Pamphlet form copies of the laws, rules and regulations governing the analysis, manufacture, sale and inspection of fertilizer, fertilizer materials and cottonseed meal in the state of Georgia have been prepared for the state department of agriculture and are ready for distribution.

The laws are complete to date and the pamphlet contains full footnotes and court citations.

Especial attention is called by the commission to several of the sections: No. 2, forbidding any person to deal in fertilizer until an annual license, for which a fee of $1 is charged, is procured from the agricultural department. No. 4, all packages containing fertilizer must bear a label, giving the weight, brand and analysis of the contents. No. 10, that it is mandatory upon the commissioner of agriculture, when fertilizer is found subject to penalty on analysis, to proceed to collect the penalty and pay the same to the person or persons entitled to receive it.

Club Visitor.

Valdosta, Ga., October 19.—(Special.)—Mrs. J. E. Hayes, of Montezuma, former president of the Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs and former secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was a distinguished visitor in Valdosta attending the opening of the fall activities of the Wymodausis Club on Wednesday afternoon.

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NAPIER ELECTED HEAD CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

State Attorney-General Succeeds Dr. William Nevin Adkins in Important Work.

Colonel George M. Napier, attorney-general of Georgia, was elected president of the Children's Aid Society of Georgia, at a meeting of the directors held Friday in the offices at 608 Thrower building.

Colonel Napier succeeds Dr. William Nevin Adkins, who has served for two years, but whose continued ill health necessitates his absence from the state for an indefinite period.

Prior to his election Friday Colonel Napier was not a member of the directorate of the society and explained that his intense interest in the work of the organization had been aroused by conferences with Robert B. McCord, executive director, concerning a broken family of children in which he was directly interested.

"I was impressed," said Colonel Napier, "by the thorough and conscientious manner in which this society undertakes its task of constructive welfare for the needy; how it deals with difficult and most complex family welfare problems with unusual intelligence and sympathy, so that generally it is able to hold children of one family together, even though orphaned, and encourages them to work out their own salvation with the assistance of understanding and sympathetic and resourceful child-welfare workers, who are themselves parents of children.

"If I were only much younger I would like to do myself the things your executive director is doing and in the way he does them. I have previously visited your offices and examined carefully into the considerable and effective work that has already been accomplished with comparatively small expenditures. If my leadership as president of this association will only enlarge and make even more effective such results as have been obtained by this society for Georgia's needy children, I shall consider it a privilege to be associated with you in this worthy undertaking."

MEMBER CAMPAIGN OF ATLANTA ELKS GAINS MOMENTUM

Progress in the membership drive of the local Elks lodge, recently launched between the "Blues" and the "Reds," was reported Saturday as steadily gaining momentum. The contest is to be closed with a sumptuous dinner given by the losing team at the Christmas holidays.

Activities featuring the program calendar of the local lodge include the radio broadcast to be made by Grand Exalted Ruler Walter P. Andrews from Minneapolis at 10:05 o'clock Monday night; a dance at Garber hall by the Kle Klub Wednesday night, and a meeting of the executive committee of the Georgia Elks Association at the Elks home in Columbus on October 27.

Musical Program.

A special musical program by Wells Brothers will be given Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock for the members of the adult department of Grant Park M. E. Sunday school. All former members of classes are urged to be present.

NOTED BRIDGE EXPERT TO GIVE COURSE HERE

Victor R. Smith Will Lecture at Davison-Paxon's This Week.

Victor R. Smith, noted bridge expert, formerly of Atlanta, will deliver a series of lectures on auction and contract this week in the tea room on the sixth floor of the Davison-Paxon store. The lectures will be given at 3:30 p. m. from Monday until Friday. They will be free and all interested are invited to attend the entire course.

Mr. Smith comes here from New York city, where he lectured before



VICTOR R. SMITH.

Wilbur C. Whitehead's class of teachers.

After 24 years in the business world having been the head of a large commercial organization in Atlanta, Mr. Smith went to Miami, began to teach as a means of livelihood until he could make a connection along the lines of his previous business experience, but found that it was unnecessary.

He conducted a series of lectures at one of Miami's leading department stores in Miami for 26 consecutive weeks, probably the longest series of lectures held on bridge in the United States, and has lectured on auction and contract bridge throughout most of the middle Atlantic and New England states during the past several years. He is preparing a book on contract bridge which will be published this fall. This book will be unique, in the sense that it will be the only one so far published which will deal with contract bridge independently of auction bride, enabling a player to learn contract having had no previous knowledge of auction.

He has done broadcasting for the National Radio bridge hands, which start the first of November each year, and has been the associate editor of the Auction Bridge Magazine of New York, until this magazine suspended publication a few months ago.

His course of lectures at Davison-Paxon's will be complete, comparing auction and contract at different stages of the bidding and play. He is offering to the public something so simple that it has been overlooked by many authorities on the game—namely, quantitative bidding.

Georgia Nurses To Hold Meeting At Rome Oct. 31

Plans for attending the meeting of the southern division of the American Nurses' Association at Birmingham October 28-30 and the sessions of the Georgia State Nurses' Association in Rome October 31-November 2 are being made by a number of Atlantans.

Miss Jane Van De Vrede, of Atlanta, is president of the southern division, and Miss Bess Freebeck, of Atlanta, is president of the state association. Among the prominent visitors at the Birmingham convention will be Miss S. Lillian Clayton, of Philadelphia, president of the American Nurses' Association; Miss Mary M. Roberts, of New York, editor of the American Journal of Nursing, and Miss Janet M. Geister, of New York, director of the headquarters of the American Nurses' Association; Dr. James R. McCord, of Atlanta, representing the American Social Hygiene Association, and Miss Ida F. Butler, assistant to the director of nursing service of the American Red Cross.

Misses Clayton, Roberts and Butler will go to the Rome convention from Birmingham. On the Georgia association program will be Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state commissioner of health; Dr. Allen H. Bunce, secretary of the Medical Association of Georgia; Dr. C. S. Lentz, president of the Georgia Baptist Association and superintendent of University hospital, Augusta; Dr. W. W. Young, of Atlanta, mental hygiene specialist, and Dr. McCord.

The Georgia League of Nursing Education and the state organization for public health nursing will hold sessions in Rome at the same time as the state nurses' association.

Arrangements have been made for bus transportation from Birmingham to Rome on the afternoon of October 30, at the close of the meeting of the southern division, so as to permit nurses to attend both meetings with a maximum of comfort and convenience.

WOMAN'S DIVISION TO HEAR ADDRESS ON LIFE IN BRAZIL

An address by Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, who has lived for the past two years in Brazil, on "Women in Latin America As I Have Observed Them," will be one of the principal features at a dinner meeting of the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce at 6 o'clock Monday night in hall No. 1 of the chamber building.

The N. B. C. network program in celebration of "Light's Golden Jubilee," a national tribute to Thomas A. Edison, will be received at the dinner through courtesy of the Georgia Power Company in installing a radio.

The musical program of the dinner will include a group of songs by Mrs. H. N. Sullivan, soprano soloist at Peachtree Christian church and Central Congregational church. Mrs. Sullivan will be accompanied by Mrs. Victor R. Clark, organist for Peachtree Christian church.

Flying Businessman and Plane



Louis Reichers, a traveling representative of the Macfadden Publications, is expected to arrive in Atlanta in a few days flying his own plane. Mr. Reichers is a qualified pilot as well as a businessman and is generally unaccompanied on his trips.

Because of several special features with which his plane is equipped, Mr. Reichers is able to dispense with the specially laid out flying field and can land on any ordinarily level field that is more than 200 feet in length. He finds that traveling by plane he can cover a vastly greater territory than by using train or car.

In several of the towns that Mr. Reichers has visited thus far, he has landed within two or three blocks of the city hall. On his trip to Atlanta he will fly three times about the town and once up the main street so that he not only may pick is landing field, but can acquaint those who are interested in his versatile plane, with the knowledge that he is in town.

Bernarr Macfadden, founder of Macfadden Publications, Inc., which is one of the largest and most progressive publishing firms in the country, is a pioneer in promoting the use of aviation in industry, and regularly employs several planes to transport himself and his executives on their business journeys. Mr. Reichers estimates that on his present tour he will travel more than 15,000 miles over 15 states. His itinerary calls for visits to at least 122 cities, many of which are without a local flying field.

Among the other cities Mr. Richers plans to visit are Durham, North Carolina; Augusta and Savannah, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; Nashville and Memphis, Tenn.; Oklahoma City, New Orleans, Houston and Galveston.

National Heads Of Legion Agree To Aid Georgia

Milledgeville, Ga., October 19.—(AP) William Murphy, of Santa Anna, Cal., national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, and Vivian D. Corley, of Cincinnati, national adjutant of the organization, have accepted invitations of the Georgia department to visit this state and assist in launching a membership drive on November 1.

State Commander C. B. McCullar announced today that the national officers would be in Georgia November 2, 3 and 4.

A mass meeting of Disabled Veterans of the entire state will be held in Atlanta Monday night, November 2, at which the national officers will be speakers. W. J. Folsom, of Atlanta, and Dr. Jesse Farr, of Augusta, also are national officers of the organization.

NOGAR CLOTHING CO. OPENS OFFICE HERE

Southern Sales Will Be Handled Through Atlanta.

The Nogar Clothing Manufacturing Company, of Reading, Pa., originators of utility clothing, has opened a southern sales office in the Haas-Howell building at 75 Poplar street.

This company selected Atlanta as the logical spot for the first office to be opened in the south in its expansion program, which provides for the addition of many branch offices within the next two years.

R. M. Graves, factory representative, who is now in Atlanta, states that this site was selected as a result of a survey he made of southern territory the early part of this year.

On this visit, he was impressed with the rapid growth in all lines of industry, but especially so by the progressive thoughts of the mass of the people in this section. "If 'hard times' do not exist in the minds of the people we do business with, sales resistance is reduced to a minimum," stated Mr. Graves. "Just as truly as Horace Greeley pointed a finger toward opportunity in the west of his times, just as truly, were he alive today, would be advise, 'Go south, young man.'"

Mr. Graves predicts a further remarkable growth in all lines in Atlanta and adjacent territory and anticipates satisfactory volume of business for his company.

DR. ADAIR RETURNS

Atlanta Dentist Took Part in Baltimore Unveiling.

Dr. R. B. Adair, prominent Atlanta dentist and oldest graduate of the Dental college of Baltimore, has just returned from a tour of the east where he participated in the unveiling of a tablet at his alma mater, designating the birthplace of dentistry, the Baltimore college being the oldest of its kind in the world.

While on the tour, Dr. Adair attended the National Dental Association's convention at Washington. He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Adair.

NEW TRIAL SOUGHT FOR NEGRO ACCUSED OF SLAYING HERE

Another trial in which the state will seek the life of Solomon Springer, negro, and the defense will seek acquittal, was sought Saturday when defense counsel filed a motion for a new trial and Assistant Solicitor John H. Hudson joined in the move.

Springer was found guilty of the murder of R. V. Overbeck, night engineer at the Atlantic Ice and Coal Company plant, and was sentenced to life imprisonment on a jury recommendation for mercy. The motion for a new trial was made returnable on November 2 before Judge John D. Humphries of Fulton superior court.

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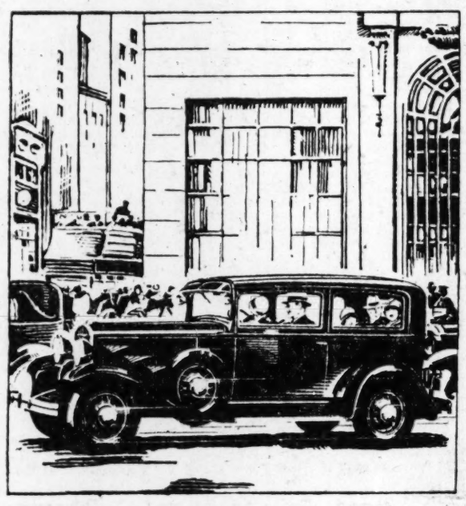
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WHEN YOUR BACK SEEMS BREAKING

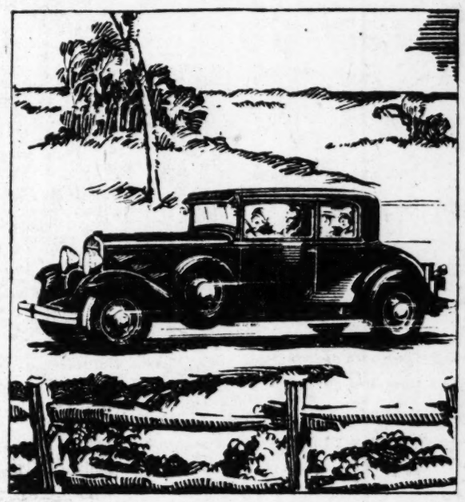
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SANTAL MIDY

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OPEN ROAD A new Multi-Range Chrysler in the distance—here it comes! A swish—There it goes!—the smoothest thing you can imagine on four wheels—so smooth that it actually seems to be coasting. The Synchronized Power System, giving higher car speeds at lower engine speeds, accounts for Chrysler's unapproached performance on the open road.



STEEP HILL A long, severe climb—some cars laboriously trying to "pull" it in high—some lugging and grinding slowly up the incline in "second"—But look!—around everything on the hill steps a new Multi-Range Chrysler—flashing up and over the top with incredible ease—quietly all the way—in its marvelous new acceleration range—leaving all other cars far behind.

MATCHLESS UNDER ALL DRIVING CONDITIONS

There is no matching the supremacy of these new Multi-Range Chryslers under any and all driving conditions. They have turned performance standards topsy-turvy. They introduce not only the most revolutionary developments in Chrysler engineering, but the most sensational advances the industry has ever known.

What these new Multi-Range Chryslers achieve in power, in acceleration, in smoothness and riding ease, is actually beyond the power of words to describe. You must drive one—you must FEEL this performance to realize how completely Chrysler has transformed the standards of motoring. Come have that drive.

Chrysler Imperial, "77", "70" and "66" offered in all popular body styles—Prices range from $985 to $3475 f. o. b. factory (Special equipment extra).

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MOORISH TRIBES AGAIN ATTACK FRENCH POST

Fifty Soldiers of Foreign Legion Killed in Africa.

Paris, October 19.—(AP)—Moorish tribesmen have swooped down from the southern slopes of the Atlas mountains on a new raid against French troops. Dispatches from Oran, Algeria, said 50 soldiers of the foreign legion and a Senegalese company had been killed in a pitched battle with raiders from the Tafilelt area, one of the most active dissident regions in northwest Africa.

The battle lasted several hours with heavy casualties on the side of the tribesmen, who were driven off by the advance of a supporting column of the legion.

A French airplane witnessed the beginning of the fight and went for reinforcements. French military authorities tonight attempted to locate and cut off the tribesmen before they could reach the safety of their mountain strongholds.

Pressure is being brought to bear on the ministry of war to launch the long-talked-of offensive against the dissident tribesmen, for which preparations have been made on a large scale. This military operation has been studied by war ministry experts for several years, but as it would require the expenditure of millions of francs and a heavy concentration of troops, the ministry always has hesitated to undertake it.

It is estimated that at least six divisions of infantry, many batteries of artillery and a score of airplanes would be needed for such a "mopping up" campaign, which would be on the same scale as the expedition against Abd-El-Krim in the Riff.

Minister of War Painleve will make a statement on the subject when parliament meets next week.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

Henry Woodfin McLarty, attorney, announces the removal of his law offices from 323-24 Connally Bldg., to suite 1311, New Rhodes Haverty Bldg., effective October 12, 1929.—(adv.)

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BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

Brilliant New Light In Literary Firmament

"Tide House" (Harcourt, Brace & Company), is the first published novel by Maude Caldwell Perry, of Adrian, Mich. As such, it ranks, perhaps, as one of the most remarkable works of fiction for the year.

That such a finished, such a workmanlike novel should mark the debut of an author is a matter of almost



MAUDE CALDWELL PERRY.

astonishing remark. Miss Perry has achieved, in her characterizations, in her deep understanding of human emotion and in the dramatic unfolding of her plot, a finished artistry that usually comes only after years of authorship. Her volume reads like the high achievement of a writer of long experience and much practice.

"Tide House" is the story of Argyll, a small lumber town on the north Pacific coast. It tells the story of the town through the story of Matthew Gulick, who first came to love the place of his nativity as a boy and, through all the crass emotional avenues of his living, always retained that love.

Matthew is not altogether a desirable character. He achieves his material welfare through highly questionable means, involving ruthless employment of the instrument of blackmail. He is, in some respects, stupid. He seems always, in his affairs with women, to miss the obvious and to fall victim to the remote sex emotions which average men avoid. Yet, withal, he is intrinsically human. Of the three women in his life none are completely sympathetic to the reader, yet the one who exercises the profoundest effect upon him is Kitty, the worst of the three. And he never realizes that Mrs. Mallory, the best of them, loved him at all.

But, in the end, with the aid of the lovely yet sinister beach home, Tide House, it is Bruna, his wife, the primal female, who rescues him from the emotional entanglements in which his soul is foundering and it is she who helps him bury forever, beneath the shifting dune sands of the place, the final link to his peculiar past.

At the end Matthew has won the place among the "Olympians" for which he struggled all his life and he faces a future of safety and security as one of the richest leaders of his town. Which, after all, was what he really wanted.

The New York Times Book Review, in its comment upon this first novel by a new author, says:

"From an artistic point of view, 'Tide House' is so mature and satisfying an achievement that one awaits with more than the usual curiosity the second novel from the pen of a writer whose singular talents are so well displayed in her first."

That is a conservative estimate of an exceptionally intriguing book.

RALPH T. JONES.

Bayard Schindel, Son of Isa Glenn, Writes Novel

There is a special personal interest for all Atlantans in a new novel by a new author, recently published by Doubleday Doran. It is "Golden Pilgrimage," by Bayard Schindel, and the peculiar Atlanta significance lies in the fact that Mr. Schindel is the son of Atlanta's own Isa Glenn. As everyone knows, Isa Glenn is Mrs. Schindel, her husband having been Brigadier General Bayard Schindel, of the U. S. A.

Young Bayard Schindel, in turning to authorship, has worthily followed in the footsteps of his famous mother, whose own novels have long ranked among the most important and most entertaining of recent years.

"Golden Pilgrimage" is the story, probably, of the boyhood life of the young Bayard Schindel himself. As such it brings an entirely new and refreshing interpretation of the World War, as reflected upon the romantic understanding of a boy.

"Peter," the boy of the book, is the son of an American army officer. The story tells the evolution of his soul under its military heritage and surgounding.

The son of generations of "officers and gentlemen," young Peter, when the story opens, is a ten-year-old imbued with the romance of storybook war. His days are concerned chiefly with his toy soldiers and his playtime games of war. He sees war as a rainbow-hued, gloriously romantic occupation—in fact, the only remaining profession possible for a gentleman of spirit.

Then the World War begins. Many of his friends are sons of the representatives of the different warring countries. Questions begin to arise in the boys' mind. Then his father is transferred from Washington to an army post in Texas, and the boy gets another angle on this war business from the enlisted men and noncoms he makes his playfellows on the dusty drill grounds.

Then America enters the great conflict. There are rapid transfers for the boys' father. Days of frantic work and of accepting discomforts because they are part of war.

Through it all the boy is growing older. He is slowly learning the difference between war as it is and the fairy tale he had dreamt with his soldiers of lead.

Finally, in a great training camp in Virginia, the boy Peter comes to a dramatic realization of what war really means to the individual and his education is complete. He has been disillusioned and informed.

It is a brilliantly written story and an authentic study in the psychology of a child, growing up under peculiar conditions in peculiar times. It is, as such, a valuable contribution to contemporary letters as well as a most fascinating story.

It is a book that ranks among the best of the year, regardless of the fact that it is the first work of the son of a very famous Atlanta novelist.

RALPH T. JONES.

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.

Unholy Virgins. By Edna Walker Maicoskey. Monte Carlo is the setting for the introduction of Sir Darrow Rutherford to the beautiful Susanne, an American debutante—it was the meeting of a beautiful young girl whose years had been filled with only sunshine, and the middle-aged Englishman whose days since young boyhood had been spent gathering experience. It becomes a romance that, the far-famed Riveriera will not soon forget. The author is a prominent young woman whose first book "The Debutante" caused some excitement a few years ago. She was born in Louisiana and educated in a convent. Most of her life has been spent abroad. Note the local color of the places and the people of whom she writes. (The Century Co. New York.)

Seven Women. By William M. John. With wood cuts by Howard Simon. The author, an unknown writer at that time, carried his unsolicited Mss. to a publisher's office; the title attracting some attention it was read by the staff who immediately pleaded for acceptance and early day of publication. The introduction takes place where seven good women were attending a meeting of the Ladies' Aid at Sister Gibbs' house. Their purpose was to sew for the suffering children of China. Some critic writes that the author "as upon a clothes line has hung these seven good women for your inspection—seven women too narrow to allow humanity to creep into their calloused souls." (J. H. Sears & Co. New York.)

The Under Dogs. A novel of the Mexican Revolution. By Dr. Mariano Azuela. The original title: Los De Abajo. The translation is by E. Munguia, Jr. Illustrations by J. C. Orozco. Preface by Carlton Beals. The author lives in Mexico City in a rambling old house. He spends a great deal of his time in his library where French and Spanish literature predominate. He is very popular as a physician, his patients being mostly among the poorer people. He is a timid, quiet man and yet he played the part of a man of courage once upon a time. (Brentano. New York.)

Marriage for Two. By Arthur Somers Roche. This is an interesting romance of a New York millionaire and a penniless girl whom he helps then marries to spite the other girl. Mr. Roche went to Newport solely to get the material for this story. The author once upon a time was a reporter on the Boston Post and the Herald. His father was the famous editor of "The Pilot." (J. H. Sears & Co. New York.)

POCKET CLASSICS.

The following books are published by the MacMillan Company in the popular pocket classics size. Red leather. Price 60 cents.

Julius Caesar. By William Shakespeare. Edited by George W. and Lois G. Hufford. Revision by H. Y. Moffett. Illustrated by John A. Gincano.

Silas Marner. By George Eliot. Edited by Edward L. Gulick. Revision by H. Y. Moffett. Illustrations, Clarence Rowe.

The Ancient Mariner. Kubla Kahn. Christobal. By Samuel Taylor Coleridge. Edited by Tuely F. Huntington. Revision by H. Y. Moffett. Illustrations by A. Gladys Peck.

Shorter Poems of Robert Browning. Edited by Franklin T. Baker. Revision by H. Y. Miffett. Illustrations by Harry Townsend.

The Merchant of Venice. By Shakespeare. Edited by C. W. Underwood. Revision by H. Y. Moffett. Illustrated by G. M. Richards.

Evangeline. By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Edited by Lewis B. Semple. Revision by H. Y. Moffett. Illustrations by John A. Haelon.

Vallejo Kitty. By Ann Knox, author of "Flowerdown." The story of Kitty is the story of many another girl who has been placed in the same position in life during childhood days. She started out with her foot on the first rung of the ladder, but she was not satisfied to climb slowly. We leave her as the story closes the loved and honored wife of a British peer. The Century Co. New York.

Kinks. This is an anonymous story which is said to mean "Love—Money—Mystery." The title represents a girl who has all the qualities to make a successful life—brains, ambition, romance and optimism. Her dream is a career in New York. The story will be quite interesting to the reader. Adelaide Ambrose, Inc.

Ladies and Gents. By Vera Caspary. The title is misleading and yet the story is woven around the little daughter of renowned acrobats who, much to their regret, find that they will never make her a tight rope dancer for she is too timid. The story of little Rosina Monticello, who one day becomes the sweetheart of the American vaudeville, is well written and most entertaining. The pages tell of life and the story is woven around just "ladies and gents," no matter where you see them. The Century Co.

Once to Tiger Bay. By W. Townsend. A romance is a romance whether on land or sea, and the author tells of life on the high seas and on the quiet shore. Ives Washburn, Publisher. New York.

The Real Murder Mysteries. By Sydney Sutherland. The book is dedicated to Joseph Medill Patterson, "who gave me the only thing a man should ask of life—a chance." In the year of 1929 it seems that everybody loves a good detective story—that is, unsolved murders in real life. This book contains 10 which have baffled the best police officers and detectives in America. All the details are assembled here for the benefit of the author. Putnam's Book. New York.

BEETHOVEN.

Beethoven—The Creator. By Romain Rolland, author of "Jean Christopher." The translation is by Ernest Newman. Among the most valued books of the world and the most interesting stories that have been written about the world's greatest heroes, is to be included "Beethoven," by Rolland. The motive for writing this volume is explained by the author in these lines in the introduction:

"Today the triumph and the reign of Saturn are coming to an end; but as yet no Jupiter is visible."

He leaves the impression that the day of the great artist is on the decline and yet there are those who will ever appreciate his wonderful work and remember him as one of the immortals of earth. Again, the author says:

"I will refresh my eyes, a last time, at the sun of Beethoven. I will say what he was for us—for the peoples of a century. What that is I know better today than I did when, as a young man, I poured out my song to him."

He continues to almost make an appeal, or an apology, for this generation is lack of love, appreciation and reverence that is passing for this great master of music: "Today the shock of the meeting of two epochs of humanity—of which the war has been not so much the separation as the landmark at the cross roads, where so many runners have come to grief."

The author begins with the life of Beethoven in 1800, when he was 30 years old, at which time he was well known as a composer and a pianist. Mr. Rolland on the frontispiece writes: "The Great Creative Epochs; I—From the Eroica to the Appassionata." This perhaps means that there will be other volumes giving the lifework of Beethoven, the Creator. The illustrations are beautifully and attractively presented and the translation will be accepted with appreciation by the lovers of Beethoven and the admirers of Newman, who is a well-known authority on music.

FOCH.

Foch.—My Conversation with the Marshal. By Raymond Recouly. Translated by Joyce Davis, B. A. In this volume the statement is made by the author that it contains the real thoughts of Marshal Foch on the conduct of the World War. While the record is startling it is one the marshal authorized. It will, therefore, be read with a great deal of interest.

The author says in the preface that he visited the marshal a number of times between the 10 years of 1911 and 1928. It was during the last year that illness came to this great soldier. Mr. Recouly tells the story as it was given to him and he leaves it with the world to say whether Marshal Foch was right. This history alone can decide. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

The Biography of H. R. H. By W. and L. Townsend. The authors made no mistake in selecting the best known and the most popular figure in all the world for the subject of their volume—the story of the Prince of Wales from the time the announcement was received "Edward Windsor, Esq." If he didn't happen to be the Prince of Wales! "This is the tapestry of a prince's life," is the authors' introduction; "We are going to weave for you a masterpiece of color . . . it is the molding of a character from the life of a young prince to the position which he now holds in the heart of the peoples of the world and which has never been paralleled in history."

There are 19 chapters devoted to the story of this beloved young prince in which every phase of his character is given and then comes a few questions that will not be new to the reader. "Is Marlborough house awaiting the Princess of Wales?" "Will the prince ascend the throne?" Chapter 24 gives a resume of the prince's activities even to the sad day when Marshal Foch "laid down his baton for the last time" and the prince asked his father, King George, to allow him to represent his majesty at the funeral in Paris, in order that he might pay tribute in person to the great soldier who had led the solliers to the allied victory.

There are many personal glimpses of the royal family, also the duties that have not been shirked at any time by the young prince, of how his people love him, and of his love for England. (MacMillan Company, New York.)

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

That's New York! By Morris Markey and John Bull. For a number of years the great metropolis has been the central figure in any number of stories, now here's another! A well-known writer and a well-known artist are the last to show the world at large old and new New York. There are many interesting sketches of well-known men and women who are, or have been, before the public for many years. (Macy-Masius, New York.)

Last Nights of Paris. By Phillippe Soupault. Translation by William Carlos Williams, this being regarded as the author's finest novel, and perhaps the best novel of modern Paris life.

Philippe Soupault is a French writer of great influence on contemporary literature, not only in France but internationally. Soupault has been connected with the Dada and Surrealiste movement; whatever directions contemporary literature has taken Soupault has been a leader. His book, "Last Nights of Paris," sums up in a startling way the intellectual life of Paris.

Money. How to make it, use it, invest it. By Samuel Crowther. The author of this interesting and instructive book is well known to American readers as co-author, of significant works with such men as Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone, A. B. Farquhar and William R. Bassett. (The Stratford Co., Boston.)

The Road to Health. The Jayne Foundation Lectures for 1929. By Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, professor of public health, Yale School of Medicine. This is a story of a man's fight against dis ase in the days of "superstitious" medicine and ends with the achievements of scientific medicine. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

AUGUSTA RITES TODAY FOR COL. JOHN W. CLARK

State Pension Commissioner Who Died Here to Be Buried With Honors.

Augusta, Ga., October 19.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Colonel John W. Clark, state pension commissioner, who died in Atlanta Friday night, will be held here tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock from St. Paul's Episcopal church, where he had been a vestryman for the past 18 years.

Interment will be in City cemetery. Camp No. 435, U. C. V., of which he was once commander, the Ladies' Memorial Association and the Daughters of the Confederacy will attend the funeral in a body.

Pallbearers will be: Honorary, Dan Fogaty, Judge Oswell R. Eve, H. C. Chaffee, Judge J. C. C. Black, Bryan Cumming, S. F. Garlington, Sheriff J. T. Plunkett, Bowder Phinizy, Dr. John C. Wright, Mayor W. B. Bell, John M. Adams, John W. Dickey, Warren Bothwell, John D. Twiggs, Major E. C. B. Danforth, E. A. Henry, James Dozier, Attorney-General George N. Napier, Dr. Avera, Adjutant General Parker, P. A. Stovall, publisher of The Savannah Press and former ambassador to Switzerland; active, Frank R. Clarke, Jr., Dr. George P. Butler, Thomas S. Clark, Clarence E. Clark, J. C. F. Clark and John M. Clark.

GOVERNOR PAYS TRIBUTE TO COL. CLARK.

All state officials and the officers of all camps of the United Confederate Veterans of Georgia were named as an escort of honor at the funeral of Colonel Clark by Governor L. G. Hardman Saturday. They were requested to attend the services in Augusta.

It was further ordered by the governor that the flag on the state capitol be flown at half mast for a period of 15 days.

In a statement issued Saturday Governor Hardman paid tribute to Colonel Clark.

"Colonel Clark was another chivalric gentleman of the Old South," he said.

"His service to the Confederacy during the Civil War reached the heights of patriotism, valor and courage. His bravery and ability as a soldier won for him continuous promotion until the war ended.

"Following the war the remainder of his life was loyally devoted to the progress and upbuilding of our state. He filled various public offices with merit and satisfaction, and as pension commissioner his heart and soul were filled with constant desire to aid and comfort the fading ranks of Confederate veterans."

Native of Carolina.

Colonel Clark was a native of Carolina, but had lived at Augusta for 70 years. He had served as sheriff of Richmond county and postmaster at Augusta. For some time he was in the government Indian service in Wyoming.

He was a distinguished Confederate soldier and an active worker in associations of the veterans. He had served as pension commissioner since 1922, when he was appointed by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick. Since that time he has been re-elected three times.

He was a member of the state commission that erected the equestrian statue of John B. Gordon on the capitol grounds. He was on the staff of Governor Hoke Smith during both of his terms. In 1892 he was Georgia's commissioner at the world's fair at Chicago.

He died at his residence, 121 South Candler street, Decatur, Friday evening at 7 o'clock after an illness that had kept him from his office for several months.

'ATLANTA TEACHER,' NEW PUBLICATION, MAKES APPEARANCE

"The Atlanta Teacher," the official organ of the Atlanta Public School Teachers' Association, is just off the press and will be distributed to the members of the organization Monday.

The publication is a monthly and is designed to keep the teachers of Atlanta in touch with matters of vital interest in the educational world as well as current happenings in their own organization.

The initial number bears on its front page a picture of Miss Allie B. Mann, newly elected president of the association, and carries a greeting from Miss Mann.

Other articles of importance are those covering the subject of a "Metropolitan School District," "Group Insurance," "The American Federation of Teachers" and a list of the national and local organizations with which the Atlanta Teachers' Association is affiliated.

Editors of the new publication are Perle Bokritzky, of Formwalt school; Hal Hulsey, Boys' High, and Fannie Belle Outler, Joe Brown Junior High.

ATLANTA BANKER TO MAKE ADDRESS AT TRUST MEETING

H. F. Pelham, vice president of the Citizens & Southern National bank, will address the fifth Mid-Continent Trust conference, American Bankers' Association, at Detroit, Thursday, November 7, representing the banking interests of the south.

Mr. Pelham will talk on "Making Trust Service Personal to the Prospect." The conference will continue for two days and will be attended by leading bankers and trust officers of the mid-continent section.

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AMBULANCE SERVICE

Lodge Notice

A called communication of Jos. C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400, F. & A. M., will be held this Sunday afternoon at 1:00 P. M. for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, J. A. Sewell. Funeral will be held at Spring Hill at 2:00 o'clock and interment will be at Oakland Cemetery. All members and duly qualified brethren are invited to attend. By order of PAUL H. HUFF, W. M.
B. A. HUIE, Sec'y.

Atlanta Teacher Attends Program Honoring Dewey

Miss Mary C. Barker, president of the American Federation of Teachers and principal of the John B. Gordon School of Atlanta, attended the celebration in New York city last week of the 70th birthday of Dr. John Dewey, of Columbia university. Miss Barker represented the national organization which she heads as well as the Atlanta Public School Teachers' Association, of which she is a member. Dr. Dewey is 70 years old today.

The celebration, which began on Friday, is of nation-wide interest, and was a tribute to the genius of a man who was a pioneer in educational theories which a few decades ago would have been deemed impractical but which experience has proven to be one of the greatest of possible value to the youth of the world. Dr. Dewey was the first educator to declare that "children should study what they liked and through this natural inclination would follow an interest in science for its own sake."

Speakers from Yale, Harvard, Columbia, the University of Chicago and the University of California took part in the programs which marked the occasion. Following the final session held Saturday, an elaborate luncheon was staged in philosophy hall of Columbia university at which President James R. Angell, of Yale university, presided. One of the most notable addresses of the session was made by Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, who spoke on "John Dewey and Social Welfare."

4-YEAR-OLD GIRL STILL UNCONSCIOUS AFTER 175 HOURS

Sarah Eleanor Dutton, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dutton, of Riverside, at an early hour this morning had been unconscious for more than 175 hours at Grady hospital. The child received a fracture of the skull more than seven days ago when struck by a motorcycle near the residence.

The child is given intravenous nourishment by physicians who remain constantly at her bedside.

MORTUARY

J. A. SEWELL.

Funeral services for J. A. Sewell, 70, who died Friday at the residence, 307 Candler street, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill chapel with the Rev. R. W. Russell officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

MISS LORRAINE PATTERSON.

Miss Lorraine Patterson, 55, died Saturday at a local hospital. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. R. S. Weeks, Mrs. I. W. Askew and Mrs. Ida W. Johnson, and a brother, G. C. Wright. The body was taken to Tuskegee Saturday for funeral services and burial.

GEORGE F. BANKS.

George F. Banks, 62, 705 West Washington street, East Point, died Saturday at a local hospital. Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. W. S. Allen, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Lillian Beagle, of Atlanta, and two sons, Paul and Louie R. Banks. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael with the Rev. W. A. Duncan officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.

D. L. McDANIEL.

D. L. McDaniel died Saturday morning at Jacksonville, Fla. He is survived by three sons, C. S., D. L. and C. T. McDaniel, and two daughters, Mrs. W. R. White and Mrs. H. L. Brown. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by J. Austin Dillon Company.

MRS. J. L. LANGFORD.

Final rites for Mrs. J. L. Langford will be held at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning at the residence, 527 South Candler street, Decatur.

JOHN COWART HENDERSON.

Funeral services for John Cowart Henderson will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill chapel, with the Rev. R. W. Oakey officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. O. M. SNOW.

Last rites for Mrs. O. M. Snow will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Wesley Chapel church with the Rev. T. J. McWilliams officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

JAMES EARNEST HARBIN.

Funeral services for James Earnest Harbin will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning from the Central Christian church with the Rev. W. B. McDonald officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

T. T. SHAW.

Final rites for T. T. Shaw will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Lithonia Baptist church with the Rev. Thomas McWilliams officiating. Burial will be in Lithonia cemetery.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT CARDS
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In Memoriam.

(COLORED)

In loving memory of our sister and daughter, who departed this life one year ago today, Joycie Cash.

JENNIE CASH and family.

In Memoriam.

In loving remembrance of our dearest friend, L. L. Hildebrand, who died one year ago today.

A-sleep in Jesus! peaceful rest
Whose waking is supremely blest!
No fear, no woe, shall dim that hour
That manifests the Savior's power.

MRS. L. L. HILDEBRAND,
MR. AND MRS. C. H. HILDEBRAND,
MR. AND MRS. T. B. THRAILKILL.

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Notice.

Notice is hereby given that Yellow Cab Coach Company, Inc., Maryville, Tenn., has applied to the Georgia Public Service Commission for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to operate as a motor carrier for the transportation of persons, packages, baggage, mail and light express from Cleveland, Tenn., (Georgia State Line) to Atlanta, Georgia, via Dalton, Calhoun, Cartersville and Marietta, Georgia.

This application has been assigned for hearing before the Commission in its offices, Room 119 State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, session beginning 10 o'clock A. M., October 22, 1929, at which time all persons interested will be given the opportunity of being heard, either for or against said application.

This notice is being given in accordance with the requirements of the Georgia Public Service Commission.

YELLOW CAB COACH COMPANY, Inc.,
By T. M. GALBREATH, Sec. & Treas.

Funeral Notices

LANGFORD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Langford, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Langford, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. George Gravett, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Jacobs, all of Dallas, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. L. Langford tomorrow (Monday) morning, October 21, 1929, at 10:30 o'clock, at the residence, 527 South Candler street, Decatur, Ga. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the residence at 10:15 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HENDERSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Cowart Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jamison, London, England, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Henderson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Cowart Henderson this (Sunday) afternoon, October 20, 1929, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. R. W. Oakey will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Albin Hajos, Mr. J. L. Freeman, Mr. Harris Glower, Mr. John Aldredge, Mr. W. H. Smith and Mr. G. G. Shipp. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SNOW—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Snow, Misses Evelyn and Irene Snow, Messrs. P. J., Otis, Ralph and Robert Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Seib Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. O. M. Snow this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at the Wesley Chapel church. Rev. T. J. McWilliams will officiate. Interment will be in the churchyard. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, No. 8 Davis circle, at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. A. D. Tyree, Mr. S. C. Keheley, Mr. T. P. Adair, Mr. J. H. Little, Mr. H. C. Boatner and Mr. O. R. Hutcheson. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

BANKS—Mr. George F. Banks, aged 62 years, of 705 West Washington, East Point, died Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Beaglle, of Atlanta; Mrs. Mrs. W. S. Allen, of Birmingham, Ala., and two sons, Mr. Louie R. Banks and Mr. Paul Banks. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Rev. W. A. Duncan will officiate. Interment Hollywood cemetery. Members of the Brotherhood of International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers are invited to attend. Howard L. Carmichael, funeral director.

CLARKE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry Clarke, Mr. W. R. Clarke, Mr. George C. Clarke, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Moore, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Dorner, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clarke, all of San Francisco, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Richard Henry Clarke Monday afternoon, October 21, 1929, from Calvary Methodist church, Rev. Felton Williams, assisted by Rev. Ira D. Harr, will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. Following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1590 Westwood avenue, S. W., at 1:45 p. m.: Mr. W. H. Young, Mr. Alba Waters, Mr. Virgil Phillips, Mr. M. B. Maxon, Mr. Lamar Irwin, Mr. Clarke Donaldson, Ed Bond & Condon Co., funeral directors, in charge. Remains are at the residence.

YORK—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lizzie Shockley York, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hall, Marietta, Ga.; Mr. D. L. York, Waco, Texas; six grandchildren; also the following nieces: Mr. and Mrs. Seth Gunter, Amarillo, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cooper, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Rocky Mount, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lizzie Shockley York at 2:30 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon, October 20, 1929, from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hall, 408 Lawrence street, Marietta, Ga., Rev. John A. Wray and Rev. I. A. White officiating. Interment city cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:15 p. m.: Messrs. John R. Fowler, Fred Dunn, Rosser Little, J. W. Legg, Harold Hawkins, E. M. Smith, Will Dean, Earl Medford. Mayes Ward, funeral director, in charge.

Funeral Notices

PATTERSON—Died Saturday at a local hospital, Mrs. Lorraine W. Patterson in the fifty-fifth year of her age. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Ida W. Johnston, Mrs. H. S. Weeks and Mrs. I. W. Askew; one brother, Mr. G. C. Wright. Remains were carried Saturday to Tuskegee, Ala., her home, for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

SHELNUTT—Died at the residence on Powers Ferry road Saturday afternoon, October 19, 1929, Mr. Golden William Shelnutt. He is survived by his wife, stepson, Harry Byron Heard, and mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shelnutt. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock at Cross Road Baptist church. Rev. W. F. Burdett will officiate. Interment in churchyard. H. M. Patterson & Son.

McDANIEL—Mr. D. L. McDaniel died Saturday morning in Jacksonville, Fla. He is survived by three sons, Messrs. C. T., C. S., and D. L. McDaniel; two daughter, Mrs. H. L. Brown and Mrs. W. R. White. Funeral and interment will be announced later. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

REID—Mr. Rosco D. Reid, age 45, prominent furniture merchant of Barnesville and Varnville, S. C., died Friday night at 6:45 o'clock, just as he and family drove up in front of Dr. A. H. McDonald's, 903 Gordon street, Mr. and Mrs. Reid coming here to visit his sister and family and to secure medical treatment. He is survived by his wife and two sisters, Mrs. A. H. McDonald and Mrs. Frank Holt, 125 Hunting street; two brothers, Mr. R. R. and Mr. E. W. Reid, of Atlanta. Remains will be sent to Varnville, S. C., for funeral and interment this afternoon by Morrison Funeral Home.

SEWELL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Sewell, New York city; Mrs. Flora Flynn and Mrs. Fannie Sewell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. A. Sewell this (Sunday) afternoon, October 20, 1929, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. R. L. Russell will officiate. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery, with Joseph Greenfield lodge, F. & A. M., in charge of services at grave. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. E. O. Eddleman, Mr. J. P. Downing, Mr. J. E. Powell, Mr. T. H. Grant, Mr. T. C. Burford and Mr. R. W. Dowdy. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HARBIN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest Harbin, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harbin, Misses Edna, Laverne, Gladys, Francis and Martha Mae Harbin, Mr. Richard Harbin and Mr. J. E. Harbin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Yancy, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Harbin, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harbin, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harbin, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Harbin, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Harbin are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Ernest Harbin this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at the Central Christian church, Rev. W. B. McDonald will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. Nephews of the deceased will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 10:15 o'clock. (Church located three miles out Campbellton road from Lee street). Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

SHAW—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shaw, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. A. Reagin, of Hazlehurst, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McCook, of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McWilliams, of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Shaw, of Atl

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Bulldogs Rally in Final Period To Down Tarheels, 19-12; Tennessee Battles To 6-to-0 Victory Over Crimson Tide; Jackets Open Dazzling Pass Attack and Beat 'Gators, 19-7

AUSTIE DOWNS SPILLS TARHEEL CUP OF VICTORY

Georgia Rises to Greatest Heights To Triumph Over Carolina.

By Ralph McGill,
Constitution Staff Correspondent.

Kenan Stadium, Chapel Hill, N. C., October 19.—Fighting back from the rim of disaster, Georgia's football team surged into the sunlit uplands of victory again today, beating the favored North Carolina Tarheels, 19 to 12, to plunge the Old North State into the deepest gloom it has known since reconstruction days.

The defeat was a decisive one, as the white-clad horde from the old red clay hills of Georgia was knocking at the goal line when the final whistle blew. Another touchdown failed by a half yard. North Carolina, except for a period of about ten minutes when the flying feet of Jim Magner were pushing yards beneath them, could not penetrate the Bulldog defense.

The team that played with the Yellow Jackets did not have the burning inspiration that sent Yale down to defeat a week ago today. It did not need it. This team played a football game today, a smart, alert game that was too much for the greatest team ever assembled at Chapel Hill.

TARHEELS SCORE.

There was a time when the Georgia defense seemed to have lost some of its pristine strength, when the line was loose and full of holes. It was near the close of the second period when the Tarheels jammed through a touchdown. They pushed over another in quick fashion as soon as the second opened, the Bulldog defense seeming to falter and wilt.

The Tarheels took the lead with their second touchdown and the North Carolina stands broke in howls of joy. The Georgians were seemingly routed, apparently broken. It was then that the team from Athens gathered up its loose ends of play. Just when disaster was imminent they knitted together their attack and their defense. They burned through the Tarheel line as an acetylene torch might burn through cloth. They shattered them with line plunges and bewildered them with passes. They ran them down, trampled them under foot in one mad orgy of scoring that netted two touchdowns in five minutes.

It was the flying feet of Austie Downs, the gallant and gaudy little quarterback of the Red and Black team, that spilled the cup of victory that North Carolina was even then raising to her lips. It was he who supplied the motive power to an attack that was lagging. It was he who gave them the urge to go on.

DOWNS TO RESCUE.

It was in that black moment when Georgia had been stopped at the goal line and the Tarheels had scored their second touchdown to lead, 12 to 6, that Downs recharged the batteries.

The triumphant Tarheels were forced to punt soon after their score, and Austie Downs took that football. The white lines sped under his feet like the kaleidoscopic whirl of figures on a speeding movie reel.

Just a full 60 yards did he haul it back. He started on his own 28-yard line, reaching up and taking the kick. He eluded the Tarheel ends. He spun to his right and sped for the sideline. Down it he went, cutting in and back again, weaving and bobbing along until he was almost loose. The frantic Jim Magner pulled him down. He was on his 12-yard line.

BEAT YALE—BEAT 'HEELS.

It was then that the Georgia attack caught fire. The forward pass that scored the second touchdown against Yale put the Georgians even with the Tarheels. Austie Downs whirled back with the ball hidden as Rothstein piled into the line. The Tarheels, upset by that amazing return of the kick, never saw Spurgeon Chandler. He was alone, etched out there on the green of the turf like some figure magically placed there. The ball seemed to hang in the air like a great yellow egg. The Tarheel backs, panic stricken, saw him a moment too late. He reached into the air and took that pass and stepped over the line. Georgia was even.

Georgia kicked off and the tide of battle began surging again. Jackson pulled the kickoff back 10 yards. He was downed at his own 34-yard line. He tried the line and the Georgia line threw him for a loss. Johnny Branch called a pass and it was battered down. They sent Jim Magner into the line and the ball rolled out of his arms as he plunged.

The ball rolled out in plain view

Continued on Third Sport Page.

THE LINEUP

GEORGIA	Pos.	N. C. U.
V. Smith	L.E.	Holt
Rose	L.T.	Dortch
Maddox	L.G.	Farris
Boland	C.	Lipscomb
Leathers	R.G.	Eskew
Frisbie	R.T.	Adkins
Maffett	R.E.	Fenner
Davidson	H.B.	Ward
Dickens	H.B.	Nash
Downs	Q.B.	Branch
Rothstein	F.B.	Spaulding

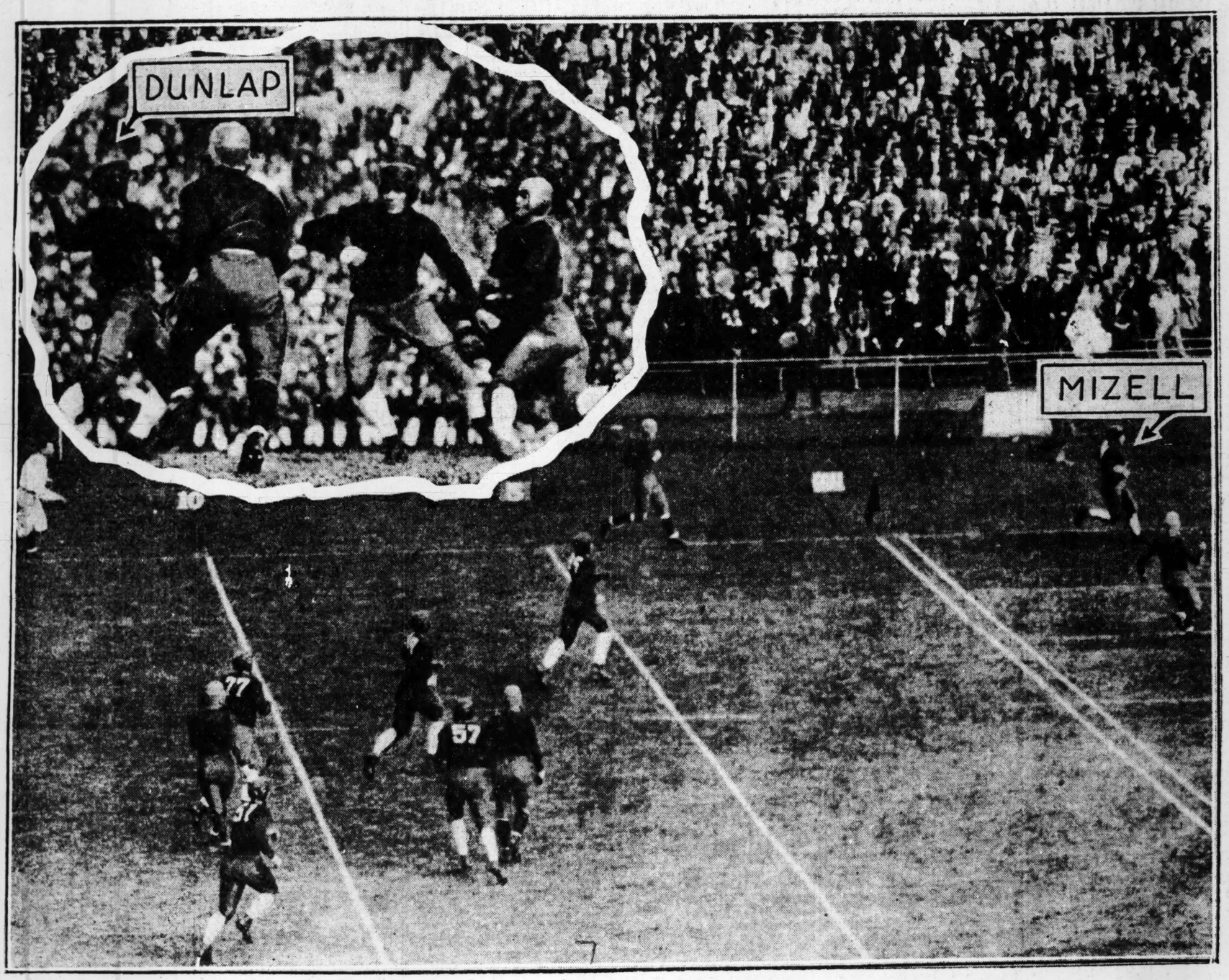
Score by periods:

Georgia	6	0	0	13	—19
Carolina	0	6	6	0	—12

Officials: Black (Davidson), referee; Brice (Auburn), umpire; Mason (Auburn), head linesman; Bates (Sewanee), field judge.

Scoring touchdowns: Rothstein, Slusser, Magner, Chandler (2); points after touchdown, Rothstein.

Start and Finish of Tech's First Touchdown Pass



Above is a remarkable composite picture of Georgia Tech's first forward pass that brought a touchdown against the Florida 'Gators yesterday afternoon at Grant Field. Earl Dunlap was snapped from the ground by J. T. Holloway, staff photographer, as he set himself to hurl the ball. Brooke can be seen charging in to block the 'Gator. Westbrook has just taken another Florida man out of the play. Kenneth Rogers, the blond cameraman, caught Mizell from the roof of the grandstand with a telephoto lens as the Engineer crossed the goal line after taking the 23-yard heave from Dunlap. The picture shows how completely the Florida boys were surprised by the Jacket aerial work.

FLORIDA GETS SCORING FEVER LATE IN GAME

Tech Achieves Victory Through Suberb Performance of Line.

By Ed Danforth.

Shelling a vigorous well-armed Florida eleven out of Grant field with a barrage of forward passes, a rejuvenated Georgia Tech team Saturday swept to a 19-to-7 victory before 30,000 people.

What a dramatic comeback it was for the Engineers! The score was the identical count by which they were defeated a week ago.

And what a sickening disappointment for the 7,000 or more devoted Floridians who followed their Fighting 'Gators to the front.

Both teams, keyed to the limit, flew at each other for an hour of as fierce, relentless fighting as a southern gridiron ever saw. But the Engineers had better weapons and handled them with more assurance.

MIZELL MAKES GOOD.

Earl Dunlap, Tech's hand-bomber, threw a 22-yard forward pass to Warner Mizell for a touchdown just after the first period opened.

Dunlap shot another to Vance Maree, giant fullback, as the second period started and the big boy hurried for 25 yards and the second touchdown.

Midway in the third period, Stumpy Thomason made an impossible leap and wrested a 25-yard toss from Mizell from the interfering arms of two Florida defensive back and tiptoed through the tulips for 23 more yards for the third touchdown.

Then the 'Gators, catching the Engineers flatfooted came right back with a brilliant 55-yard march that ended in a touchdown when Royce Goodbread, giant halfback, tossed a perfect lateral pass to Captain Rainey Cawthon, who stepped the last 7 yards of the drive.

KICK FOR POINTS.

Thomason kicked one placement for a point after touchdown and Clarence Pheil, a Florida substitute tackle, kicked his only chance.

Tech's victory was achieved through the superb performance of a greatly improved rush line, and a perfectly timed passing attack that blasted Florida's armor every time the Engineers jerked the lanyard.

The Engineers completed four out of ten and three of these went for touchdowns, a record perhaps for effective aerial attacking.

Mizell, hitherto a bit slow in his play, was an All-American halfback once more. He punctuated Tech's attack with dashes of 11 yards, 12 yards, 17 yards, 25 yards and 35 yards. He blocked perfectly for Thomason on two long runs the little giant contributed. His superb punting kept Florida deep in their own territory nearly all afternoon. His pass defense was brilliant and desperate. He played the whole game, spent his last ounce of power and finished knocked out on the last running play of all.

Maree found himself at fullback. He turned in a game that must have gratified his coaches, who dared precedent and apparent expediency by moving him out of tackle into an unfamiliar position. His tackling was murderous and he was everywhere breaking up Florida passes. He caught one of the Tech touchdown passes, too.

STUMPY FAULTLESS.

Stumpy Thomason, closely watched and smothered under a mass of blue jersies on nearly every running play, staged the greatest play of his spectacular career by pulling an impossible pass out of the air and completing a 58-yard touchdown. Stumpy's defensive play was flawless; he was worked to a frazzle going down under kicks and tackling the elusive Clyde Crabtree, Florida's safety man. And when he went out with an injury late in the game he was given the biggest ovation a Tech player ever received.

Tech's guards and tackles—every one of them—had that split second jump on the Florida line that spells the difference between defeat and victory. Brooke and Westbrook perfectly performed their chores of protecting Tech's passer.

Florida had a well-coached team that tackled like wild men. Goodbread, Bethea and Crabtree are two of the hardest-running backs who ever kicked back a chalk line on Grant field. And without a doubt Jimmy Steele is the beau ideal of guards, an iron man who finished as strong as when he started. Dale Van Sickel, incidentally, is one of the few widely-heralded ends who ever visited Grant field and lived up to his reputation. What a lightning striker that boy is!!

LOST OPPORTUNITIES.

Florida lost precious opportunities

Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

THE LINEUP

FLORIDA	Pos.	GA. TECH
Van Sickle	L.E.	Jones
Waters	L.T.	Watkins
Steel	L.G.	Westbrook
Haynes	C.	Rusk
James	R.G.	Brooke
Bryan	R.T.	Holt
Hall	R.E.	Williams
Crabtree	Q.B.	Dunlap
Bethea	L.H.	Mizell
Goodbread	R.H.	Thomason
Cawthon	F.B.	Maree

Score by periods:

Florida	0	0	7	0	— 7
Tech	7	6	6	0	—19

Scoring touchdowns: Tech, Mizell, Maree, Thomason; Florida, Cawthon.
Points after touchdown: Tech, Thomason; Florida, Theil.
Officials: Burch (Earlham), referee; Schoener (Chicago), umpire; McPhail (Michigan), head linesman.

Plucky Vols Outfight 'Bama To Win, 6 to 0

Heavy Tide Is Repulsed By Tennessee Line—McEver, Dodd Leads Mates to Victory.

By Ben Cothran,
Staff Correspondent.

Knoxville, Tenn., October 19.—Alabama's heavy, powerful Crimson Tide ran into a sea wall it couldn't batter down here this afternoon. The plucky Volunteers of Tennessee, outweighed but not at any time outfought, smashed through the heavy Crimsons to a 6-to-0 victory, and tonight these Volunteers stand unquestionably as one of the outfits to be reckoned with in the conference this year.

It was that lanky, level-headed country boy, Bobby Dodd, who put the Vols over this afternoon on Shields Watkins field as 22,000 people watched a battle as grim and bitterly fought as any you will see or read about this season.

"Country Boy" Dodd stuck his foot into that football time and time again and sent it spiraling deep into Alagama country to put the Crimson to a disadvantage.

GOOD GENERAL.

"Country Boy" Dodd directed the ball-lugging of Hackman and McEver, as fine a pair of halfbacks as ever stepped on a chalk-lined field, and got results when results were needed. "Country Boy" Dodd threw passes that put the ball down the field. It

Continued on Sixth Sport Page.

THE LINEUP

TENN.	Pos.	ALA.
Hug	L.E.	Moore
Saunders	L.T.	Clement
Thayer	L.G.	J. Miller
Finney	C.	Sharp
Fuller	R.G.	Sington
J. Johnston (c)	R.T.	M. Smith
Brandt	R.E.	Elmore
Dodd	Q.B.	Boykin (c)
Hackman	L.H.	Long
McEver	R.H.	McRight
Decker	F.B.	Holm

Score by periods:

Alabama	0	0	0	0	—0
Tennessee	0	6	0	0	—6

Scoring touchdown, McEver.
Officials: Strupper (Georgia Tech), referee; Severance (Oberlin), umpire; Hutchins (Purdue), field judge; Powell (Wisconsin), head linesman.

Marion Swamps Hayneville, 74-0

Marion, Ala., October 19.—Marion institute reserves swamped Hayneville High school, 74 to 0, in their opening game here today.

The Baby Cadets showed plenty of power, scoring touchdowns almost at will. The work of Strother and Boswell in the line for the Cadets and the all-round play of Walker and Captain Carother's sprint in last minute of play for a touchdown featured the play of the Cadets while Hayneville was completely outclassed.

The Baby Cadets meet Greensboro High in their next game.

Quantico Marines Are Routed, 37 to 0

Fairmont, W. Va., October 19.—(AP)—The Scarlet Hurricanes of Davis and Elkins college blew up another squall today, sending the United States Marines from Quantico into the storm cellar with a 37-to-0 defeat.

The Marines were unable to make consistent headway through the Davis-Elkins line and frequent use of the aerial attack failed to produce a score. The Davis-Elkins steam roller piled up 19 first down downs to three for the Marines.

NAVY REGULARS SMOTHER DUKE IN LATE ATTACK

Annapolis, Md., October 19. (AP)—Navy's mighty Middie team used the Blue Devils of Duke university today as a stepping stone for a new start toward football honors, snowing the southerners under a 45-to-13 score.

The Blue Devils started like a championship team against the revamped Navy line-up which saw five regulars benched, and trotted off the field at the end of the first half on the long end of a 13-to-12 count. Then those benched regulars were injected and thereafter Duke backs could not make a first down. Navy linemen broke through and nailed the southern backs for big losses, and then tore gaping holes in the Duke line, through which Castree, Kohlhas and Williams tore for long gains and five touchdowns.

BUTTER-FINGERS.

The butter-fingers of Buie, Blue Devil halfback playing in the safety position, were costly for Duke. Three times he fumbled in receiving kicks, to have Navy recover and march for a touchdown.

Navy scored in the first period after Spring, whose return of punts was a feature of the afternoon, took one and raced ot the Duke 45-yard line. A pass and a series of line plunges to the 1-yard line resulted in Spring scoring on a wide run around his own left end.

Duke came back in the second period and took the lead with a touchdown at the end of a 49-yard march. It started with a long pass, Buie to Hyatt, taking the ball to the Navy 30-yards line and was completed when Beaver, from the 19-yard line, skirted left end for the tally and kicked goal. A few plays later Warren grabbed a pass from Spring's hand and raced 24 yards for another touchdown. Navy then put on the longest drive of the day, scoring at the end of a 64-yard

Continued on Second Sport Page.

WAVE SWAMPS SOUTHWESTERN BY 60-0 SCORE

New Orleans, October 19.—(AP)—Tulane's Green Wave swept Southwestern Louisiana Institute before it today, rolling up a 60-to-0 score to shut out the smaller college in what was principally a practice game for the conference dark horse.

Coach Bennie Bierman let loose no fancy playing and took no chances on injuries, his mind being set on next week's clash with Georgia Tech. Bill Banker was in only a few minutes. Long enough to push over one touchdown. Scoring honors were divided. Armstrong crossed the line twice, and Massey, Seeuws, Holland, J. Whatley and H. Whatley, once each.

The 10,000 spectators got a thrill in the first two minutes of play when Glover, with the aid of Armstrong,

Continued on Second Sport Page.

Villa Nova Victor Over Catholic U.

Villa Nova, Pa., October 19.—(United News.)—Villa Nova entertained Catholic university's football team here today by defeating them for the sixth time in as many years, 12 to 0. Two touchdowns in the first half was the margin by which Coach Harry Stuhldreher's men downed the Washingtonians. Both followed long marches through the Catholic university line.

Villa Nova's second team, which played through the first part of the second period, ran through their opponents' line at will. During the second half the Villa Nova varsity, except for two spectacular end runs by Gillespie, was unable to gain consistently.

Catholic university's only brilliant piece of running was Oliver's 90-yard run back of Terry's kick-off at the opening of the game.

Oglethorpe Nosed Out By St. Louis U., 6 to 0

Lone Touchdown Comes in Final Period After Flashy Billikin Aerial Attack.

St. Louis, Mo., October 19.—(AP)—Oglethorpe university of Atlanta, conquerors of the University of Georgia, fell today before a passing and plunging attack that carried St. Louis university to a 6-to-4 victory over the southerners. It was the first victory of the season for St. Louis, which was downed by Davis-Elkins and Georgetown in the first two starts of the season.

Although today's game was marred somewhat by frequent fumbles, St. Louis outplayed Oglethorpe in every department. The lone touchdown came in the middle of the last period after a flashy aerial attack led by Joe Abrams, sophomore halfback, had placed the ball on Oglethorpe's 4-yard line. Captain Lintzenich plunged over for the touchdown. His drop kick for the extra point was low.

Early in the first period St. Louis threatened to score, driving the ball to the Oglethorpe 1-yard line with a series of line plays and passes. Oglethorpe presented a stone wall and took the ball on downs. The Atlantans drove into St. Louis territory several times, but each time was halted without threatening seriously.

Lintzenich was the most consistent ground-gainer for St. Louis and he had the better of Anderson in the punting. Late in the final period, with the Oglethorpe defense crumbling, Salinsky, who replaced Lintzenich,

Continued on Sixth Sport Page.

THE LINEUP

ST. L. U.	Pos.	OGLTHPE.
Drury	L.E.	Bryant
Cornell	L.T.	Church
Scharts	L.G.	H. Bell
Davidson	C.	Burford
E. Brown	R.G.	Coffee
Joseph	R.T.	Wall
Daubner	R.E.	Pierce
McKinney	Q.B.	Anderson
Eaton	L.H.	Fox
Gazelle	R.H.	Meyers
Lintzenich	F.B.	McLaughlin

Score by periods:

Oglethorpe	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	6	—6

Officials, Gould (Army), referee; Klein (Missouri), umpire; Berger (Washington), headlinesman; Meek (Michigan), field judge.

Double-Header Won by Chicago

Chicago, October 19. — (United News.)—Amos Alonzo Stagg's Chicago Maroons gave a good account of themselves today when they defeated Ripon College and Indiana State Teachers' college in a doubleheader football game.

Stagg's Varsity triumphed over Ripon, 10 to 0, and the Maroon B. team downed the Indianans, 18 to 0. Chicago's string of victories was run to four straight.

The victory over Ripon was a pleasant revenge for Chicago, after a defeat of a year ago.

Purdue Wallops Depauw Eleven, 26-7

Lafayette, Ind., October 19.—(United News)—Purdue's Boilermakers coasted to an easy victory by the margin of 26 to 7 today over Depauw university.

The Boilermakers scored its first touchdown in the first quarter when Purvis smashed over after the Purdue backfield had worked the ball into scoring distance with a series of line plays. The try for extra point was missed.

The Depauw eleven was able to do little, the Boilermaker defensive smearing its plays many times before they reached the line of scrimmages.

California Defeats Penn, 12-7, To Maintain Western Supremacy

75,000 WITNESS DESPERATE PLAY OF RED AND BLUE

Golden Bears Forced To Give Everything To Score Win.

THE LINEUP

PENN	Pos.	CALIF.
Gervin	L.E.	Norton
Etz (c)	L.T.	Timmerman
Barrett	L.G.	Pitto
Clezy	C.	Riegels (c)
Magai	R.G.	Schwarz
Morris	R.T.	Beckett
Piblet	R.E.	Avery
Wilner	Q.B.	Eisan
Masters	L.H.	Lom
Gentle	R.H.	B. Barr
Cpekun	F.B.	Hickingbotham

Referee, W. G. Crowell (Swarthmore); umpire, J. R. Klawens (Pacific Coast conference); head linesman, T. M. Fitzpatrick (Pacific Coast conference); field judge, C. G. Eckles (W. and J.)

By Grantland Rice.

Philadelphia, October 19.—The claws of the Golden Bear from California were too long and too strong for the sons of Penn at Franklin field this afternoon. In the massed presence of 75,000 spectators sitting in the summer sun, the hard running, hard charging westerners, 3,000 miles away from home, had to give everything they had to beat a fast, game Pennsylvania eleven by the score of 12 to 7 with the Red and Blue of the east struggling with desperation up to the final play.

The supremacy of the far west over the east was still maintained, but the margin this Indian summer afternoon made of California's Blue and Gold was extremely slight.

California got the jump, but Penn came back gamely and gallantly to take the lead before a long pass from Lom to Morton, two western brilliants, finally sent the Berkeley invaders into the lead which they held to a hard, driving finish. California's big, fast team played fine football, but the same goes for the speedy Red Jerseys Lou Young sent into action to battle for the prestige of the east. But California had too much power—and this power was matched with a full share of courage and speed.

65-YARD RUN.

From the way the game started it looked to be another one of those far-western stampedes with Penn facing a slaughter. On the first play, the kickoff, the fast traveling Benny Lom came sailing back for 65 yards through a swarm of Pennsylvania tacklers. He was almost clear before he was hauled to the turf deep in Red and Blue territory. That first play was a starter. It left the big crowd in a trance. And on the heels of this Lom, Higginbotham and Griffith began ripping their way through big holes in the eastern line. Play by play they bowled through for 5, 10 and 12 yards until Higginbotham finally crashed his way across.

It was at this point that Penn seemed doomed for a terrific beating, but the tide turned almost as quickly the other way. On the next kickoff the speedy Gentle came back more than 40 yards and just a little while later on some brilliant lateral passing from Gentle to Masters brought Penn a touchdown, putting her in front by a single point. The action all through the first two periods was fast and furious. Lom and Eisan in particular were hard for Penn to stop, but the Blue and Gold of the Pacific coast had just as much trouble stopping Masters, one of the best backs in the game today.

KICKING DUEL.

Masters had the better of Lom in the kicking war between the two, but Eisan, California's star quarter, offset this by a series of sensational catches and long returns. On one occasion he took one of Masters' mightiest kicks, a kick that traveled 55 yards through the air, over his shoulder and then whirled and came back 25 yards.

California needed a long pass to take her winning lead in the second quarter. The Penn line had begun to tighten up. The big gaps were closed. The western running game, sent in with such speed and power at the start, was being held in check, but after failing to make any headway Lom finally came running back, at least 10 yards or more, before he turned and shot a long pass straight into the waiting hands or arms of big Norton, California's crack end.

WINNING PLAY.

Norton is over 6 feet in height and he weighs 190. On this occasion he was waiting at the goal line with two Penn defenders at his side. But he took the ball from the balmy air and fell across for the touchdown as two tacklers hit him. It was a great play and it won the game.

From that point on neither team could make any notable headway. But all through the battle the kicking of Masters and Lom was a big feature, Masters especially lifting the big crowd to its feet with his long 50 and 55-yard spirals. Along the same lines the ball handling of Eisan and Masters, who handled punts, reminded one of two Tris Speakers in action.

They took long kicks at a dead run, to the right or to the left, but California was far superior to Penn in sending her ends and her line down to cover kicks and Masters seldom had a chance to start. They had him covered most of the afternoon. Eisan had a better chance to pick up steam, and he was harder than a coyote to surround once he got underway.

ALL STARS.

The play of Lom, Norton, Eisan and Schwartz featured the western show. They were all stars, Norton proving himself to be one of the best ends the east has seen in a long time. For Pennsylvania the work of Masters and Utz was outstanding. Masters being one of those versatile backs who can do anything well.

Both teams played fast, hard smashing football through four periods that had a great gathering dizzy with excitement, as one long distance play might have won at any moment. But the Golden Bear had too much stuff to be stopped and the west deserved its victory.

The game opened in summer heat, but for all that it opened with a swirl of action and a rush that had 70,000 spectators on their heads in the opening seconds.

Mrs. Bennett

Kansas City bridge player, killed her husband because he failed to make four spades. Bridge games cause many a spat between man and wife. However, no wife can refuse to forgive a well-groomed husband, no matter how badly he plays cards. Be well-dressed, buy your clothing and haberdashery here—and you'll save enough to pay all your bridge losses.

Llama Cloth Top Coats

$50

THE COPLEY ESTABLISHMENT

79 PEACHTREE ATLANTA, GA.

Backfield Supremacy Gave Edge to Jackets

Staton Says Lines Fought On Even Terms But That Passing Skill Decided the Game.

By John Staton,
Former All-Southern End.

Saturday was field day—backfield day—at Grant field. Had it not been for the superior playing of Georgia Tech's backs, the scoreboard at the Flats would have registered a tie when the whistle sent Tech's Jackets and Florida's 'Gators from the field.

All afternoon the two lines fought toe to toe, and when it was all over neither had gained an appreciable advantage. But Mizell, Thomason, Dunlap and Maree outclassed the combination of Crabtree, Bethea, Goodbread and Cawthon, thereby winning a football game.

There was not much difference, a little in speed, a little in interference, a little in blocking and a whole lot in tackling, particularly on passes.

The prettiest battle of the day was right in the heart of the line. Westbrook, Rusk and Brooke tried in vain to take the measure of Steele, Haines and James, but it could not be done. Time and again Tech would plow into the center of the line, only to be repulsed. Florida's big three stood staunchly by their positions and gave no ground. You may be sure that the 'Gators found it equally difficult to punch Tech's center. At the tackles, Florida had the edge, using a spin play to good advantage. Red Bethea, an old Riverside boy, was particularly adept on this deceit; feigning to give the ball to Goodbread and then crashing outside the tackle for nice gains.

Tech unquestionably had the edge in end running, though Van Sickel, Hall and Nolan are rated high among southern flankmen. This was due, not so much to the Tech line, but rather the sluggish way in which the Florida secondary came up to tackle.

Mizell played his best game of the season yesterday, and in many respects was the outstanding player on the field. In the first quarter, absolutely unaided, he slipped off left tackle for 30 yards on a quick opening play.

It was Mizell who caught a flat zone pass after gaining good position behind Dorsett. Running as he has seldom traveled before, Warner outfooted the remainder of the Florida secondary and crossed the line for Tech's first touchdown. You will recall that he was on the passing end of the heave which netted Tech her last and most spectacular touchdown of the day.

Perhaps the best work of the day, though, to be sure, the least conspicuous, was the excellent interference which Warner gave Stump on his long runs. In the fourth quarter, Stumpy drove off the tackle, running almost in lockstep with Warner. Once past the line of scrimmage they cut sharply back and then headed for the goal line. Mizell cleanly cut out the last Florida man, but Crabtree was a trifle too fast and caught Stumpy from behind.

Dunlap clearly demonstrated that he is the best passer in the south today. On the first two touchdowns, the ball was thrown by Tech's peerless quarter. His timing, speed, and altitude were perfect. On each occasion he waited until the runner had gained position behind the Florida man protecting that zone. Then with absolute precision he threw the ball, just out of reach of the Florida back, but right into the arms of the Tech runner.

It should be said that Brooke and Westbrook gave the passer excellent protection all afternoon long. Had it not been for their steady blocking, neither Dunlap nor Mizell would have had time to accurately aim the three balls which gave Tech her scores.

Stumpy played up to form. Beyond that no more can be said. For everyone knows he is the most colorful halfback who has ever played for Tech.

Saturday Maree spiked the guns of those who wished to see him placed back in the tackle position. His blocking was much improved, and he has now mastered the knack of hesitating long enough to diagnose a play, and made many tackles.

During the critical fourth period, when Florida seemed to be getting set for another touchdown or so, Coach Alex used mighty good strategy in pouring a lot of fresh men into the line. These men were able to break through and continually rush the passer.

The Florida backfield showed promise of brilliance which will no doubt be a warning to Georgia. Bethea was able to get many nice gains with his spin play. Goodbread, a master at following interference, made several long gains behind a perfect wall.

Crabtree was particularly dangerous on the return of kickoffs, and once or twice nearly slipped away with a returned punt. The pass team of Crabtree and Bethea is particularly dangerous.

In short, you might narrow the game down to this: Tech had the edge in the pass department. Tech gave its passer better protection, he threw the ball more accurately, and the Tech receivers were in the right places. The Florida secondary was a trifle weak on pass defense, and therein lies the tale.

VIOLET DEFEATS PENN STATE, 7-0

Touchdown in First Five Minutes of Play Margin of Win.

By Orlo L. Robertson.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, October 19.—(AP)—A touchdown scored in the opening five minutes of play grew into mountainous proportions as the minutes clicked by to give New York university a 7-to-0 victory over Pennsylvania State college on the Yankee stadium field today.

Time and time again, thereafter, the vaunted State aerial attack, interspersed with a varied line offensive, drove the ball deep into New York territory, only to have the Meehan-coached forward wall suddenly turn from the leaking sieve of midfield to an impregnable rock within its 20-yard line. Passes from the hands of Cooper French, State's dead-eye quarterback, which worked with precise-like consistency in the center of the field, were of no avail while Diebrich and Evans, the pile-driving visiting backs, found their line-battering tactics futile as New York university stood backed up against its goal line.

The single touchdown, which spelled victory for the team that was swept aside by Fordham a week ago, came at the end of a sustained drive following the opening kickoff by Penn. Lamark dove over from the 3-yard line for what proved to be the winning touchdown. Bella place-kicked goal for the extra point.

Score by periods:					
New York University	7	0	0	0	—7
Penn State	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring touchdown—Lamark (N. Y. U.); point after touchdown, Bella (N. Y. U.)

HOWARD LOSES TO MOREHOUSE

Morehouse college, of Atlanta, completely outclassed the Howard university eleven and won a one-sided contest by a 19-0 score on the Morehouse athletic field Saturday afternoon.

Edmund, Jefferies, Robinson and Cain ran wild over the invaders. Sheppard won the hearts of the Morehouse followers with his punting, which averaged nearly 55 yards. Edmund proved the sensation of the day and carried the ball through the visitors' line at will. Perfect blocking and interference aided the Atlanta team in its victory over the Bisons.

Coach Ray Vaughn, former Colgate star and newly appointed mentor at Morehouse, made his first appearance with his 1929 edition of the Maroon Tigers. The entire outfit looked as if it had been regenerated.

Morehouse registered its first touchdown in the opening moments of the second quarter when Marshall, Howard backfield ace, attempted a pass to Harris. The toss was intercepted by Jefferies, Morehouse quarterback, who ran 80 yards to give the Atlantans their first touchdown. The try for the extra point was blocked.

Throughout the remainder of this quarter Morehouse threatened but met an impregnable Bison forward wall in the shadow of its own goal.

THE LINEUP.

MOREH. C. (19)	Pos.	HOWARD U. (0)
Ellis	L.E.	Peyton
Purvis	L.T.	Harris
Day	L.G.	Gordon
Mann (C)	C.	Hogan
Webster	R.G.	Stokes
Davis	R.T.	Ellis
Robinson	R.E.	Lee
Cain	Q.	Harris
Sheppard	L.H.	Mack
Edmund	R.H.	Marshall
Robinson	F.	Nuttall

Score by periods:					
Morehouse College	0	6	0	13	—19
Howard University	0	0	0	0	—0

Summary: Touchdowns, Edmund 2, Jefferies; point after touchdown, Hawkins 1. Officials: Referee, Rivers (Talladega); umpire, Tutt (Hampton); head linesman, Collins (Hampton).

VANDY SLASHES TO 41-2 VICTORY OVER PLAINSMEN

Leonard, Parker, McIlwain Tear Auburn's Hopes for Triumph.

Legion Field, Birmingham, Ala., October 19.—(AP)—Vanderbilt gave Auburn's comeback efforts a severe jolting here today in a game that was the Commodores' from the very start. The final score was 41 to 2.

Auburn, entering the game for the first time against a conference foe with advance dope giving them a chance at winning their first conference game in three years, fell before the line slashing of a trio of Coach Dan McGugin's backs.

Leonard's line plunging, aided and abetted by the accurate passing of Parker and the broken field work of McIlwain, who, with Parker, saw service but for half the game, was the refrain for a steady beat of touchdowns against the Orange and Blue goal posts.

Auburn made one threat in the third period when the ball was carried to Vandy's 1-yard line and went over as the Plainsmen failed to make the yardage. The two points made by Auburn was the result of Schwartz having stepped out of the end zone back of his goal line after booting a magnificent 55-yard punt.

The six Commodore touchdowns were contributed by as many backs, Leonard, Parker, Schwartz, C. Sheffer, McGaughey and McIlwain, alternating in crossing the Auburn goal line.

Red Leonard, the Vandy sophomore sensation, started the scoring after three plays opened the game, shaking off a half dozen Auburn tacklers in a 44-yard run.

An Auburn fumble recovered by a Vanderbilt player on the Tigers' 15-yard line accounted for the second Commodore marker in the second period, Parker circling left end for the distance. A minute later Schwartz intercepted a pass and stepped 55 yards for a touchdown, bringing the score to 20 points after Parker kicked goal for the extra point. The third touchdown of the period resulted from a long jaunt by Leonard and a perfect pass, Parker to Thomas.

The Plainsmen held the Commodores scoreless in the third period, but the Vandy battering rams went to work in the final period, scoring two touchdowns and adding the points, McIlwain and McGaughey, scoring the touchdowns.

THE LINEUP.

VANDERBILT	Pos.	AUBURN
Schwartz	L.E.	McRee
Lokey	L.T.	Taylor
Wilson	L.G.	Bush
Warner	C.	Harkins
Brown (c)	R.G.	G. Long
Morehead	R.T.	Wilson
J. Schepper	R.E.	H. Long (c)
Leonard	Q.B.	Jones
McGaughey	L.H.	Crawford
Thomas	R.H.	Hatfield
Parker	F.B.	Chappelle

Score by periods:					
Vanderbilt	6	21	0	14	—41
Auburn	0	0	0	2	—2

Scoring: Touchdowns—Leonard, Parker, Schwartz, C. Sheffer, McGaughey, McIlwain. Points after touchdown, Parker 2, Abernathy, Leonard 2.

Officials: Referee, Flowers (Georgia Tech); umpire, Perry (Sewanee); field judge, Wells (Michigan); head linesman, Moriarity (St. Marys.)

Fired Bosses Hired Quickly

The unusual number of managerial changes in the big leagues from 1929 to 1930 doesn't mean that an unusual number of managers fell down on the job. At least that isn't the unanimous opinion.

The White Sox were quick to take Owen Bush who resigned at Pittsburgh. The Braves were quick to offer Bill McKechnie a four-year contract against the one year job that was offered him at St. Louis.

Dan Howley quit at St. Louis not because he didn't make good but because the owners of the club didn't make good.

It might be argued that Stanley Harris didn't make good at Detroit, that Walter Johnson didn't make good at Washington, and so on, but they are fortunate to be working for magnates who can keep their shirts on.

At this writing seven managers are out and new ones are being fired. The chances are there will be one or two more to make the total eight or nine new managers before spring.

The only thing different in St. Louis is that they have two new managers coming for 1930, instead of one.

Lipton Certain Of Winning Cup

Toronto, Ontario, October 19.—(AP) If it's the last thing Sir Thomas Lipton does, the yachtsman and tea magnate said today, he is going to get the America cup.

"That mug," he said, "has been out of England for 78 years now; I'd give anything to get it back, if only for a week.

"Shamrock V, with which I'm going to compete next year, is being built near Southampton," he went on. "I can't give away my plans, but I can tell you the new boat will have all the latest, most modern equipment that can be found.

"And they tell me the Americans are now building four boats to beat me with. They won't do it this time."

Sir Thomas said he would not sail the Shamrock V across the ocean himself.

"I always look for the biggest boats when I cross the water," he said.

McCarthy, McGraw Different, He Says

Pat Malone thinks a lot of his manager, Joe McCarthy, of the Cubs. Pat says:

"At the start of the 1928 season I lost five games for the Cubs before I got to start one and when I started one I lost it. Here I was, a minor leaguer with a more or less unfair reputation of being a good time Charley and a careless guy losing my first six in the big show. A fellow like McGraw would have had me in the sticks before I'd lost half that many."

GREEN WAVE VICTORIOUS

Continued from First Sport Page.

scored, but the crowd soon realized the plucky visitors were outclassed and sat back waiting for the touchdowns to roll in.

THE LINE-UP.

TULANE.	Pos.	SOUTHW.
Holland	L.E.	McCullough
McCanse	L.T.	F. Phillips
Mangum	L.G.	Gooch
Upton	C.	Sain
Bodenger	R.G.	Boulet
Rucker	R.T.	R. Brown
Dalrymple	R.E.	Lablano
Baumbach	Q.B.	Morris
Glover	L.H.	Cagle
Armstrong	R.H.	Brand
Seeuws	F.B.	Kleor

Score by periods:					
Tulane	19	13	14	14	—60
Southwestern	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns: Armstrong 2, Glover, Seeuws, Massey, J. Whatley, Holland, Banker, S. Whatley; points after touchdown, Banker 2, H. Whatley, Glover (placements).

Officials: Henry (Kenyin), referee; Tyson (Illinois), umpire; Halloran (Massachusetts Aggies), head linesman; Reed (Tulane), field judge.

Navy Rats Lose.

Annapolis, Md., October 19.—(United News.)—Bellefonte academy's varsity won over the freshmen of the naval academy in a football game here today, 20 to 0. All points were made in the final period.

Centenary Wins.

Shreveport, La., October 19.—(AP)—Before a crowd of 4,000, the Centenary college football team defeated the Sam Houston Teachers' college eleven here today, 35 to 0. It was hardly more than scrimmage for the victors.

Frisch Will Not Pilot Cardinals

St. Louis, October 19.—(AP)—Frankie Frisch, St. Louis Cardinal infielder, who was mentioned frequently as a possible successor to Bill McKechnie as manager of the team, will not pilot the 1930 Red Birds.

President Sam Breadon eliminated Frisch in a statement yesterday in which he said he believes it is a mistake to ruin a good player for the sake of having a manager, and that for this reason Frisch would not get the job. Frisch is convalescing here after two operations.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

FRIDAY.

Louisiana Poly vs. Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, La.
Guilford vs. Erskine, at Due West, S. C.
Little Rock College vs. Monticello A. and M. at Monticello, Ark.
Cumberland vs. West Tennessee Teachers at Memphis.
Arkansas Teachers vs. Arkansas Poly at Russellville, Ark.
Jonesboro A. and M. vs. Magnolia A. and M. (night) at Jonesboro, Ark.

SATURDAY.
Intersectional.

Duke vs. Villa Nova at Philadelphia.
N. C. State vs. Michigan State at Lansing, Mich.
Loyola (New Orleans) vs. Detroit University at Detroit.
Dayton College vs. Oglethorpe at Atlanta.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Georgia Tech vs. Tulane at New Orleans.
Tennessee vs. Washington and Lee at Roanoke, Va.
Georgia vs. Florida at Jacksonville.
Sewanee vs. Alabama at Birmingham.
V. P. I. vs. North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.
Maryland vs. V. M. I. at Richmond, Va.
S. I. A. A.
Chattanooga vs. Mercer at Macon, Ga.
Presbyterian vs. The Citadel at Charleston, S. C.
Furman vs. Wofford at Spartanburg, S. C.
Georgetown (Kentucky) vs. Transylvania (night) at Lexington, Ky.
Mississippi College vs. Spring Hill at Mobile.
Millsaps vs. Southwestern at Memphis.
Rollins vs. Miami at Miami, Fla.
Birmingham-Southern vs. Union (Tennessee) at Jacksonville, Tenn.

OTHER DIXIE GAMES.

U. of Mississippi vs. Southwestern Methodist at Dallas, Texas.
Arkansas vs. Texas A. and M. at College Station, Texas.
Maryville vs. Vanderbilt at Nashville.
St. John's (Annapolis) vs. Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.
Baylor vs. Centenary at Shreveport, La.
Kentucky vs. Centre at Danville, Ky.
Howard vs. Auburn at Auburn, Ala.
Stephen Austin Normal vs. Louisiana Normal at Natchitoches, La.
Milligan vs. T. P. I. at Cookeville, Tenn.
Louisiana College vs. Mississippi Teachers at Hattiesburg, Miss.
Davidson vs. Wake Forest at Greensboro, N. C.
Mars Hill vs. Carson-Newman at Jefferson City, Tenn.
Roanoke vs. Hampden-Sidney at Hampden-Sidney, Va.
Bridgewater vs. William and Mary (night) at Williamsburg, Va.
U. of Richmond vs. Emory and Henry (night) at Emory, Va.
College of Ozarks vs. Unachita at Arkadelphia, Ark.

OTHER GAMES.
THURSDAY.

South Carolina vs. Clemson at Columbia

FRIDAY.

North Dakota vs. North Dakota Aggies at Grand Forks.
West Virginia Wesleyan vs. Salem at Buckhannon.

SATURDAY.

Amherst vs. Wesleyan at Amherst.
Arizona vs. New Mexico Aggies at Tucson.
Bates vs. Maine at Lewiston.
Bethany vs. Waynesburg at Bethany.
Boston College vs. Canisius at Boston.
Bowdoin vs. Colby at Brunswick.
Brown vs. Syracuse at Providence.
Bucknell vs. Gettysburg at Lewisburg.
Buffalo vs. Rochester at Buffalo.
California Tech vs. Whittier at Pasadena.
Carnegie Tech vs. Notre Dame at Pittsburgh.
Chicago vs. Perdue at Chicago.
Cincinnati vs. Ohio University at Cincinnati.
Clarkson vs. Hobart at Pottsdam.
Coe vs. Cornell College at Cedar Rapids.
Colgate vs. Providence at Hamilton.
C. C. N. Y. vs. George Washington at New York.
Colorado Aggies vs. Utah at Ft. Collins.
Columbia vs. Williams at New York.
Creighton vs. Haskell at Omaha.
Dickinson vs. Juniata at Carlisle.
Fisk vs. Alabama State at Nashville.
Fordham vs. Davis Elkins at New York.
Geneva vs. Grove City at Beaver Falls.
Georgetown vs. Lebanon Valley at Washington.
Gonzaga vs. Mt. St. Charles at Spokane.
Harvard vs. Dartmouth at Cambridge.
Haverford vs. Kenyon at Haverford.
Holy Cross vs. Marquette at Worcester.
Illinois vs. Michigan at Urbana.
Iowa State vs. Kansas at Ames.
John Carroll vs. Kent at Cleveland.
Johns Hopkins vs. Randolph-Macon at Baltimore.
Kansas Aggies vs. Oklahoma at Manhattan.
Lincoln University vs. Hampton at Lincoln University.
Loyola vs. St. Louis at Chicago.
Loyola vs. St. Louis at Chicago.
Loyola vs. St. Louis at Chicago.
Marietta vs. Muskingum at Marietta.
Marshall vs. Louisville at Huntington.
Miami vs. Wittenberg at Oxford.
Minnesota vs. Ripon at Minneapolis.
Missouri vs. Nebraska at Columbia.
Mt. Union vs. Case at Alliance.
Nevada vs. California Aggies at Reno.
New Hampshire vs. Tufts at Durham.
New York University vs. Butler at New York.
New Mexico vs. Texas Mines at Albuquerque.
Northwestern vs. Wabash at Evanston.
Norwich vs. Vermont at Northfield.
Oberlin vs. Akron at Oberlin.
Ohio Northern vs. Worcester at Ada.
Ohio State vs. Indiana at Columbia.
Oklahoma Aggies vs. West Virginia at Stillwater.
Oregon State vs. Idaho at Corvallis.
Pennsylvania vs. Lehigh at Philadelphia.
Penn State vs. Lafayette at State College.
Penn Military vs. Baltimore at Chester.
Princeton vs. United States Naval Academy at Princeton.
Rhode Island vs. Lowell Tex. at Kingston.
Rutgers vs. Catholic University at New Brunswick.
St. Xavier vs. Quantico Marines at Cincinnati.
South Dakota vs. South Dakota State at Vermillion.
Springfield vs. Boston University at Springfield.
Stanford vs. Southern California at Palo Alto.
Temple vs. Washington and Jefferson at Philadelphia.
Texas vs. Rice at Austin.
Texas Tech vs. Texas Christian, Lubbock.
Thiel vs. Westminster at Greenville.
Trinity vs. Hamilton at Hartford.
Union vs. Rensaalaer at Schenectady.
University of California Southern Branch vs. Pomona at Los Angeles.
Washington State vs. Clinton at Pullman.
Washington University vs. Drury at St. Louis.
Western Reservation vs. Ohio Wesleyan at Cleveland.
Wisconsin vs. Iowa at Madison.
Worcester vs. Massachusetts Aggies at Worcester.
Wyoming vs. Utah Aggies at Laramie.
Yale vs. United States Military Academy at New Haven.

Stanford Swimmers Have Three Tanks

One of the Stanford university's three new swimming tanks just opened for use of the students at the Palo Alto institutions is for beginners. It has a level bottom, 4 feet, 10 inches deep throughout. The other two pools will be used by advanced swimming classes and for variety swimming, diving and water polo teams exclusively. Bleachers will seat 2,500.

No Particular Problem for Stagg

When asked what his particular problem was this year at Chicago, the veteran coach, A. A. Stagg, replied:

"I have no particular problem—every position on the team is a problem."

IRISH DEFEAT WISCONSIN, 19-0, BEFORE 90,000

Savoldi Leads Rockne's Warriors to Victory on Soldier Field.

By Paul R. Mickelson.

Soldier Field, Chicago, October 19.—(AP)—Paced by Joe Savoldi, a sophomore substitute fullback from Three Oaks, Mich., the Rockne-less Notre Dame horde continued its victorious gridiron march today by conquering Wisconsin, 19 to 0, before a throng of 90,000 spectators.

Injected into the starting lineup to give "Moon" Mullins, the shock-trooping fullback, a rest, the stocky Michigan youth ran away with the game so completely that he was not removed until the Wisconsin cause was hopeless. In the first period he darted 45 yards for a touchdown and two periods later he broke away for a brilliant 75-yard dash that sealed the issue.

"MOON" STARS.

Personally he smashed the line and skirted the ends for a total of 173 yards, almost as many as the rest of his running mates gained together. Because of his showing the mighty Mullins did not even get a chance.

Knute Rockne, directing genius of the championship-bound Ramblers, was forced to remain at home with his ailing leg today, but his absence did not stop them. They ripped the Badger forward wall to shreds and fought a more lively fight than their rivals, who seemed slow in comparison. The victory whetted their appetite for revenge for the 22-to-6 lacing Wisconsin handed them last fall.

Only three times did Wisconsin threaten to score, losing its chances by a fumble and inability to gain a precious two or three yards through the Notre Dame line. The Ramblers threatened two or three times each period and never were in danger of losing the game.

STARTED EARLY.

The game was but two minutes old before the vast throng knew the strongest team. Tom Lieb, former Badger line coach, who directed the Ramblers in the absence of Rockne, sent his second team into the fray at the opening whistle and the reserves stunned the Badgers. They flailed the line relentlessly and made long gains on spinner plays.

Savoldi scored the first touchdown for Notre Dame when he sprinted around the left end for a touchdown. It was a remarkable, fighting run. Three times it looked like Savoldi was stopped, but each time he shook off his would-be tacklers. Carideo's try for extra point was low, his first miss of the season.

NOTRE DAME.	Pos.	WISCONSIN.
F. Collins	L.E.	Cantenbein
McNamara	L.T.	Ludratovich
Cassis	L.G.	Liethan
Nash	C.	Krueger
Metzger	R.G.	Parks
McManmon	R.T.	Kettlar
Conley	R.E.	Casey
Gebert	Q.B.	Behr
Schwartz	L.H.	Pacetti
O'Connor	R.H.	Oman
Savoldi	F.B.	H. Rebholtz

Score by periods:					
Notre Dame	6	0	13	0	—19
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring touchdowns, Savoldi 2, Elder. Point after touchdown, Carideo. First downs, Wisconsin 9, Notre Dame 12. Yards from scrimmage, Notre Dame 399; Wisconsin 141. Passes attempted: Wisconsin 14 (2 completed); Notre Dame 7 (2 completed). Attendance 85,000.

Officials: Referee, Masker (Northwestern); umpire, Schommer (Chicago); head linesman, Lipp (Chicago); field judge, Danfields (Loyola).

Roby Will Stage 'Greatest Show'

Cleve Roby has announced the opening of his second winter boxing season on the night of Tuesday, October 29, at the city auditorium with what he styles the greatest card of his career.

"Atlanta fans have been generous with patronage and praise for my shows in the past," Roby declares, "and I hope to make them forget all the others with this show.

"I plan to bring a top-notch fighter from Altoona, Pa., for one of the main bouts, and when his name is announced it will be a big surprise. I also have gone into Florida after several fancy fighters that are new to Atlanta, and have lines out for several from North Carolina and Alabama."

Roby added that he would have 40 rounds for his winter opening, including a battle royal.

NAVY STOPS BLUE DEVILS

Continued from First Sport Page.

march when Kohlhas, a substitute, plunged over.

REGULARS STAR.

As the third period started the regulars held the Blue Devils at bay while ripping through for long gains and touchdown after touchdown. Kohlhas, one of the men benched in the Navy shake-up during the week, and Williams furnished the highlights in the last half drives.

THE LINEUP.

NAVY	Pos.	DUKE
Steffanides	L.E.	Peeler
Gray	L.T.	Carpenter
Swan	L.G.	Davis
Hughes	C.	Rupp
Chapple	R.G.	Thorne
Crinkley	R.T.	Kistler
Beans	R.E.	Warren
Spring	Q.B.	Kosky
Castree	L.H.	Buie
H. W. Bauer	R.H.	Beaver
Tschirgi	F.B.	Jankoski

Score by periods:					
Navy	6	6	13	14	—45
Duke	0	13	0	0	—13

Scoring: Navy, touchdowns, Spring, Kohlhas (sub for Castree), Williams (sub for Spring), Binns (sub for Tschirgi), Toth (sub for Kohlhas); points after touchdown, Byng (sub for Steffanides) (pass from Williams), Morat (sub for Beans) (pass from Williams).

Duke: Touchdowns, Beaver, Warren; point after touchdown, Buie (dropkick).

Georgetown Wins In Final Quarter

Washington, October 19.—(United News)—Smashing a last-minute aerial attack, Georgetown today defeated West Virginia Wesleyan, 19-0, scoring all three touchdowns in the final quarter. Wynecoop, right end, made the flash play of the game, a run for touchdown from a kickoff. Mooney, touted at Georgetown as possible all-American tackle this year, kicked one extra point out of three tries.

Victory of Irish Improves Rockne

South Bend, Ind., October 19. (United News.)—Knute Rockne, propped up in bed with an ailing leg, received the news of the Notre Dame victory over Wisconsin with a broad smile today.

Rockne said after the game he was feeling better and had spent the afternoon in bed regardless of rumors that he slipped into Soldier's field at Chicago on the quiet. He was in high hopes tonight that he could accompany his team to Pittsburgh for the Carnegie Tech game next Saturday.

Gophers Crush Wildcats, 26-14

Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill., October 19.—(AP)—Revealing potential championship class, the hard-driving University of Minnesota eleven crushed Northwestern, 26 to 14, today in its first gesture toward a Western conference gridiron title.

The Gophers, making their first start in the championship race, gave evidence of their power when, beaten, 14 to 9, at the start of the fourth period, they scored two touchdowns and a field goal to conquer the Wildcats and avenge the one-point defeat of a year ago. Some 45,000 saw the game.

Arthur Pharmer, Minnesota's stocky little halfback, and Bronko Nagurski, the rough, versatile fellow who plays equally well in the backfield or line, led the attack.

Pharmer started to snatch victory from defeat when he caught a left-handed pass lobbed to him behind the line by Kirk, after the Gophers had rushed the ball 40 yards. Pharmer kicked the extra point goal, giving Minnesota a 16-to-14 lead.

MICHIGAN LOSES TO OHIO STATE BEFORE 90,000

Buckeyes Score First Win at Wolverine's Home Since 1921.

Ann Arbor, Mich., October 19.—(AP)—Brilliant football during most of the first half and a defense which stiffened at the critical moments gave Ohio State a 7-to-0 victory over Michigan here today before a record-smashing crowd of almost 90,000.

It was the first time since 1921 that the Buckeyes had defeated the Wolverines on the latter's home grounds. Superior kicking and a forward passing drive down the field placed Fesler, Ohio State end, in position to romp over the goal line with a pass from Holman soon after the start of the second period. Barratt added the extra point after touchdown.

Willie Heston, Jr., son of the Heston noted for his part in the famed Yost "point-a-minute" team of two decades ago, went into the Michigan line-up at the left halfback in the last half of the game and upon him fell much of the work in the Wolverine vain attempt to recoup. He skirted the Ohio State left end repeatedly, dashing off 14 yards in one attempt and snaring a pass from Truskowski for another gain of 40 yards. He alone gained 78 of the 163 yards Michigan advanced the ball in scrimmage.

DANIEL'S



Big shipment of new Parkways arrive, plenty of browns

DANIEL'S PARKWAY SUITS

$33

WITH TWO TROUSERS

See them today in our windows --- tomorrow, get one and you'll be stepping ahead.

DANIEL BROS. CO.

"43 Years Serving the Men of Atlanta"

45-47-49 Peachtree

Whirlwind Finish by Bulldogs Defeats Tarheels, 19 to 12

GEORGIA BACKS CRUSH CAROLINA IN LATE RALLY

Downs Recharges Red and Black Batteries for Victorious Drive.

By Ralph McGill.

Continued from First Sport Page.

and the 15,000 North Carolina supporters caught their breath.

That gasp of horror, like a great giant catching its breath, became a moan as the huge figure of Red Maddox flung itself about the ball. He coiled around it and held on as the Tarheels flung themselves at him.

It was Georgia's ball on the Carolina 28-yard line.

Before they had time to rally Spurgeon Chandler had flung a pass to Benny Rothstein that was good for 23 yards and it was first down on North Carolina's 6-yard line.

Chandler wasn't through. He set out around his own right end. Ahead of him ran three linemen, Maddox, Leathers and Frisble. They cleared the way and without a hand being laid on him the Bulldog halfback cakewalked over the line with the second touchdown in five minutes.

HAMMERING AGAIN.

They hammered the ball back to the 7-yard line when play was resumed, did the Georgians, only to lose it on a fumble and they had it back at the 12-yard line when the game ended. They might have scored there at the last but they kept plugging at the line as the final minute and a half moved on into the past. They were playing it safe.

Benny Rothstein, Spurgeon Chandler and Austie Downs wrote their names high on Georgia's roll of football heroes today. What a game Rothstein played. They supplied the running punch along with some gallant aid from Jacks Roberts. In the line those two fine guards, Maddox and Leathers, opened holes and followed the ball like hawks. Captain Joe Boland was a great factor in the victory. They all played great ball and the victory they won was a magnificent one.

They stopped Johnny Branch today. They stopped him colder than death itself. He gained no more than a half dozen yards if that much. He brought back no punts. The Georgia ends and tackles were on him nailing him to the cross every time he started. He was just a game little fellow trying hard and getting nowhere at all.

Rip Slusser, who brought so much woe to Georgia Tech, was halted every time he ran. Of the Tarheels' great set of eight backs, all of whom got a trial, only Jim Magner could penetrate the Georgia defense. He got away three times for nice runs and he scored one touchdown, bucking 4 yards through the line.

GAME WITH EVERYTHING.

There were a number of breaks in this game today. It was a break that gave Georgia her first touchdown of the game. It was a break that gave North Carolina her initial one. It was a great battle, the tide of conflict surging this way and that and with breaks happening with stunning suddenness, this game had everything. It shattered pulses and paled faces, sweeping the North Carolina crowd and the small group of Georgia supporters from the heights to the depths.

That first Georgia touchdown came early. The game was but six minutes old when Johnny Branch fumbled on his own 10-yard line on the first play after receiving a punt. It was the other of the pair of ball hawks who recovered this one. Red Leathers flung himself on it and held on.

It was Georgia's ball on North Carolina's 6-yard line. One play failed and then Benny Rothstein, running with stunning power, crashed through for the touchdown. Smith missed goal and Georgia capered out six points ahead.

That first Tarheel touchdown came after one of the queerest breaks ever seen on a football field. North Carolina was battling away at the 43-yard line and making no progress when Jim Magner flung a pass to Slusser. Dickens rushed in and slapped at the ball. He hit it with his hand but the ball skidded to one side straight into the arms of the flying Rip Slusser. He got it at Georgia's 25-yard line and rushed on over with the tying six points. A buck failed to score and it remained knotted at 6 points each.

That was at the start of the second quarter. Chuck Collins, using some Notre Dame tactics, had held out Slusser and Magner until the first quarter was done.

MAGNER LOOMS ALONG.

Magner started in and was seemingly about to rout the Georgia defense; shortly after that touchdown he spun down field for 30 yards, cutting through his own right tackle and looming along. He almost got away. Red Leathers halted that offense. He leaped up and pulled down a pass and Georgia took the ball. They made no progress and a kick gave the Tarheels the ball at their own 23-yard line.

On the first play Magner dashed from his own territory deep into Georgia's, going a full 40 yards before he was pulled down. Austie Downs was the lone figure between him and the goal line but he made good. He nailed the flying Tarheel back with a flying tackle that was perfect.

It was Benny Rothstein, leaping into the air like a salmon trying a fall, who snagged a pass to stop that attack.

They were fighting as the half ended, Chandler going for 20 yards behind beautiful interference as the half ended.

The tide seemed to be swinging toward Carolina with Slusser and Magner in there and the little knot of Georgia supporters was worried as the teams left the field and the brilliant Carolina band came on the field.

That waning of Georgia power that was to be seen as the first half closed, was all the more in evidence as the second one began.

MAGNER AGAIN.

On the first play from scrimmage Jim Magner dashed 38 yards through the Georgia eleven, motioning for his interference to come up. He lugged the ball to Georgia's 34-yard line and the Tarheel offense took over the game. Two plays were stopped but a pass of eight yards to Johnny Branch gave them first down. Spaulding made his one big contribution, a 12-yard tour that took the ball to the 12-yard line. Georgia held again but the backfield was unable to cover the passes and Fenner took one from Magner and was barely stopped at the 4-yard line. In one mighty effort, Magner crashed through a hole opened by Captain Farris and the Tarheels were ahead.

There came into the game then one of the big factors in the old-time Georgia revival. Jack Roberts, stout of heart and leg, came into the game and started to work. They tried to make two yards on a fourth down and lost the ball near midfield. It looked like a mistake. If it was Roberts soon remedied by grabbing a Tarheel pass and it was Georgia's ball again.

They began then one of the most gallant bids for the game that a Georgia team has made. When all seemed lost this Georgia team was just beginning to fight.

The ball was theirs on North Carolina's 36-yard line. They flung a pass immediately and Catfish Smith took it from Downs for a gain of 9 yards. They made it first down and Chandler flung a pass to the glue-fingered Smith for a gain of 11 yards. The ball had been driven to the enemy's 16-yard line. Jack Roberts shattered the line for a gain of 6 yards and they went at it hammer and tongs.

CHEW HEEL LINE.

They chewed out holes in the Tarheel line and got a first down on the 4-yard line. And there that gallant march was doomed to failure. They battered it to the 6-inch line and there the Tarheels flung them back. It was a magnificent goal line stand, one of the kind one finds in fiction.

Johnny Branch booted the ball out 35 yards and the Tarheel supporters shrieked with joy. They had apparently stopped everything Georgia had to offer and were safe with a six-point lead.

The old Red and Black ship was leaking and full of holes, but the crew had just begun to fight. They plugged the holes and by the time there had been two exchanges of punts, were going like a berserk crew of pirates. Austie Downs reached up his arms for a punt. He looked as if he were imploring aid from above and no doubt he was. He took that punt, third one he had caught since the march had failed at the 6-inch line, and he brought it back 60 yards. And it was then that the Georgia eleven got together and burned out two touchdowns in five minutes of play to bring gloom and despair to the Old North State.

It is a long, long road back from the rim of disaster to the uplands of victory, but the Georgia team had the heart to do it. It was a wild charge they made, a gallant and heart-stirring one.

The game was a great triumph for Harry Mehre and Frank Thomas. The boys they coached made few mistakes. They let down for but a few minutes and they came back with enough to win and wipe out the memory of a few boxed tackles and some loose play in the line.

North Carolina made the most first downs, 13 to 10, but they pay off on the number of numerals on the scoreboard. North Carolina out-gained Georgia in the line, making 222 yards there, but most of that was Jim Magner's runs that were stopped short of a touchdown.

GREAT AIR ATTACK.

Georgia's pass attack, that looked good against Yale, looked magnificent today. The Bulldogs attempted 10 passes and completed half of them, an amazing average and one seldom established in an important game. One of those five completed passes was for a touchdown, which makes it all the more amazing. They intercepted four Carolina passes, showing a fine defense against them after the first two tries had been successful.

Georgia's touchdown pass, a tricky one that the scouts knew about but which still fooled North Carolina, came when the Tarheels and all the 20,000 people in the stands knew it was coming, and yet it worked.

Georgia played good football today. It was just a football game, neither team being inspired, and it was accepted by all that the best team won. It was sound, hard football and the well-coached Bulldogs established themselves as one of the dominant conference teams by their victory today. Their play was more diversified. It is as diversified and smart as any in the conference.

Led by Captain Farris, Lipscomb and Magner, the Tarheels played a courageous football game. The breaking of their championship dream was a bitter blow. Chapel Hill is not happy tonight. The bands may be playing somewhere, probably in Athens, but there is no joy in Chapel Hill, for Casey has struck out. The Bulldogs leave Raleigh tonight and reach Athens shortly after 7 o'clock Sunday morning. It is a happy crowd, this one that came and conquered the Tarheels. The boys have proved themselves definitely, rising to a great height to beat Yale and still having enough left to come back and beat another good team a week later.

Navy Runners Defeat Duke, 22-33

Annapolis, Md., October 19.—Many runners defeated Duke University in a cross-country race, with a team score of 22 to Duke's 33, although Simmons, of Duke, led the field.

Navy plebes beat the Duke freshmen with a 16-to-20 score.

Maree Races Down the Field To Grab One of Dunlap's Passes





Vance Maree, Tech's big fullback, is shown in the upper strip racing down near the goal line to grab one of Earl Dunlap's passes for a touchdown against the Florida 'Gators yesterday afternoon. The heave went for 25 yards and a score. "Stumpy" Thomason's bear cub is shown in the lower photo amusing the fans by wrestling his trainer on the field before the game. The bear proved very popular with the crowd.

MISSISSIPPI AGS LOSE TO L. S. U.

Tigers, Held for First Period, Run Away to 31-6 Win.

Jackson, Miss., October 19.—(AP)—A ferocious Tiger from Louisiana State university crawled back into its lair tonight after mopping up Mississippi A. and M. college by a score of 31 to 6 in the annual Louisiana-Mississippi "farmer boys" football classic.

The victory of the Tigers brought new laurels to Bill Butler, Tiger sophomore, and ran the Louisiana consecutive wins over the Mississippians to three.

Bill Pappenheimer, Aggie quarterback, fought desperately to bring to a successful close the fourth meeting with Percy Brown, Tiger half, but he fell way short. Pap and Percy started their football rivalry when they were freshmen on the two teams and it was continued until their final meeting today.

Starting of the game left the result in serious doubt, as the underrated Aggies stayed neck and neck with the Tigers in a 6-to-6 deadlock during the first period.

They began to break as the second period started and the Russ Cohen outfit pushed the score to 12 to 6 at the half.

Renewing activities in the third period the Ag boys from Louisiana piled the score to 25 and then were held until the last few minutes of play by Mississippi before they tore loose again.

Dobey Reeves intercepted an Aggie forward as the game began to wane and carried it to the opposing team's 15-yard line. Several short gains by Sidney Bowman, the fleet-footed back, and one-time member of the Olympic team, preceded his circle around left end for the fifth Tiger touchdown.

Only one of the Louisiana extra point trials was made good.

THE LINEUP.

MISS. A. & M.	Pos.	L. S. U.
Slatrunk	L. E.	Luker
Matthews	L. T.	Ready
Wiseman	L. G.	Powell
Gousset	C.	Jones
Pittman	R. G.	Moore
Ashcraft	R. T.	Ellis
Lewis	R. E.	Fleming
Pappenheimer	Q. B.	Peebles
Carley	L. H. B.	Reeves
Vandevere	R. H. B.	Bowman
Lenoir	F. B.	Holden

Score by periods:

Aggies	6	0	0	0	—6
L. S. U.	6	6	13	6	—31

Officials: Ervin (Drake), referee; Sullivan, (Missouri) umpire; Robinson, (Colgate) lineman; Haxton, (Ole Miss) field judge.

Summary: Scoring touchdowns, L. S. U., Lujer, Smith (sub for Peebles), Butler (sub for Hendrix); Reeves, Bowman (sub for Holden). Reeves, place kick.

For Aggies: Touchdown, Harris.

Injured.

Howard Maple, Oregon star, now playing with the Chicago Cards, is out with an injured knee.

They Did in '29.

In 1928 the A's couldn't beat the Yankees, but this year they won 14 of the 22 games played.

Scout Praises Colgate Backs

Guy Lowman, of Wisconsin, scouted the Colgate team and returned to report on them as follows:

"Three of the four starting backs were members of the mile relay team last spring and every one of them runs the quarter-mile in around 50 seconds."

RING TOURNEY OPENS MONDAY

Six Bouts on Initial Card at Roby's Fight Arena.

Six bouts, the first of a series of elimination boxing tournaments, will be held Monday night at Roby's arena on Decatur street. The boxing bouts will be held every two weeks and will bring together some of the best fighters in the state.

Roby announced several days ago that the seating arrangements of the arena have been changed and two sections of seats will be at the ringside, for white and colored fight fans.

The card for Monday night follows:

Spencer Carter vs. Claude Pittman, eight rounds.

Ray Swanson vs. Billy Pride, six rounds.

Joe Keith vs. Battling Maddox, six rounds.

Bob Gresham vs. Dennis O'Neil, four rounds.

Paul Martin vs. Robert Riley, four rounds.

Leo Ulrich vs. Lou Troutsky, four rounds.

Turnesa Wins $5,000 Tourney

Salisbury Plains, N. Y., October 19. (AP)—Joe Turnesa, of the Elmsford Country Club, won the $5,000 Lannin memorial open golf tournament today in a 36-hole playoff of a tie with Massie B. Miller, of Norwick, Conn. Turnesa won by a margin of seven strokes.

Chicago Pitcher Becomes Benedict

Santa Monica, Cal., October 19.—(AP)—Arthur Teachout, southpaw pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, and Lillian Morrison, Pacific Palisades, Cal., were married here last night. Teachout is 24 years old. He was purchased by the Cubs this year from Indianapolis.

BOOTH SCORES YALE VICTORY

Brown Threat Is Repulsed by 14-6 Count as Soph Leads Way.

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn., October 19.—(By United News)—Led by little Albie Booth, flashy sophomore halfback, Yale came from behind to beat Brown today, 14 to 6, before a crowd of 40,000. Booth played only the second and third periods, scoring both Yale touchdowns.

Fresh from a victory over Princeton last Saturday, Brown invaded the bowl today and scored a quick touchdown in the first quarter. Brown got the ball on Yale's 10-yard line early in the opening period when Fogarty's punt hit Dunn, Yale fullback, and was covered by a Brown player. In three plays Fogarty scored a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed.

Coach Mal Stevens sent Booth into the game in the second period, and a few minutes later he crossed the Brown goal line. After making two first downs, following the kickoff, Booth slipped off Brown's left tackle for 25 yards, running to Brown's 13-yard line. In two plays Booth went over. He also kicked goal, giving Yale the lead, 7 to 6.

Carrying the ball on almost every play, Booth rushed the ball from Yale's 32-yard line across the Brown goal line for Yale's second touchdown in the third period.

Spinning, twisting and weaving through the line and off tackle, Booth brought the crowd to its feet time and again by his serpentine runs. He again kicked goal.

The line-up and summary:

YALE.	Pos.	BROWN
Hickok	L. E.	Munroe
Marting	L. T.	Anderson
Locser	L. G.	Hapgood
Halmer	C.	Schneider
Greene (c)	R. G.	Munson
Walker	R. T.	Schein
Vincent	R. E.	Johnson
Wilson	Q. B.	Gurll
Snead	L. H. B.	Fogarty
Miller	R. H. B.	Edwards (c)
Dunn	F. B.	Marshall

Score by periods:

Yale	0	7	7	0	—14
Brown	6	0	0	0	— 6

Boston Pounds To Late Victory

Dayton, Ohio, October 19.—(Special.)—The University of Dayton withstood the assault of Boston college's line in slashing attack for just three quarters in their game here today but in that last period the easterners made 15 points to win the ball game at 23 to 7.

The intersectional tilt was a well-played contest before a large homecoming day crowd but the power the Eagles displayed was too much for the Flyers. Antos and Downs sparkled for the Maroon, while Cabrinha and Medley starred for Dayton. Dayton made 13 first downs to 7 for Boston.

Douglas Stars As Ozarks Win

Memphis, Tenn., October 19.—(AP) The flying feet of Ralph Douglas, halfback for the College of the Ozarks, left a big smear of mud on Southwestern's unblemished football here this afternoon as he tore off a brilliant 39-yard run that gave the Mountaineers a touchdown in the final period and an 8-to-6 victory over the Lynx.

Southwestern scored in the first quarter on a concerted advance which thrust Lamar Pittman, fullback, across the goal line for the initial touchdown of the game.

Patterson, right end for the mountaineers, broke through the line as Hightown punted and caught the ball on his chest and it bounded out of bounds in the end zone for a safety late in the third quarter.

Fordham Wins Over Holy Cross

New York, October 19.—(AP)—A hard plunging Fordham eleven remained in the undefeated, untied class by ripping through Holy Cross forwards for an 11th hour touchdown at the Polo Grounds today to turn back the Purple by a score of 7 to 0. John Janis, a Fordham climax runner from Lawrence, Mass., gathered in a lateral pass from John Fisher, of Everett, Mass., in the closing moments of the final period and stepped one yard across the goal line for the winning score. Wisniewski place-kicked the seventh point.

Fordham was outplayed by Holy Cross until long after the fourth period had begun.

MARSTERS LEADS BIG GREEN TEAM TO 34-0 VICTORY

Dartmouth Runs Wild Over Columbia Before 35,000 Fans.

Baker Field, N. Y., October 19.—(AP)—Al Marsters, the human jack rabbit, who leads the country in football scoring, swept Columbia off its feet today with a pair of touchdowns in the first few minutes and a powerful Dartmouth eleven went on to win by the one-sided count of 34 to 0.

Before a crowd of 35,000 that filled every seat in Baker Bowl, the bare-legged Marsters and his alert mates got the jump on Columbia and never let up. After starting the landslide with his running, kicking and passing in the opening quarter, Marsters was taken out and did not appear in either the second or fourth periods.

MORE TOUCHDOWNS.

With the great back in leash, Columbia held its own in the second and third periods, although unable to score, but in the fourth the Green tallied two more touchdowns, one on an intercepted pass and the other on a perfect aerial play.

Marster's two touchdowns were scored early in the first period on short 3-yard plunges through the line after his running and passing had carried the ball well down into scoring territory. The first march that ended in a touchdown was featured by Al's 28-yard run around his left end to the 10-yard mark and the second by a pass from Marsters to Clark for 15.

MARSTERS GETS 'EM.

Dartmouth made a total of 11 first downs to seven, registering seven of these in the periods when Marsters was in the game.

THE LINE-UPS.

COLUMBIA.	Pos.	DARTMOUTH
Costigan	L. E.	Booma
Bleecker	L. T.	Cole
Weinstock	L. G.	Bromberg
Campbell	C.	Andrea
Nobiletti	R. G.	Grehan
Tys	R. T.	Armstrong
Hill	R. E.	Yudicky
Liflander	Q. B.	Marsters
Hewitt	L. H. B.	Clark
Scott	R. H. B.	Wolff
Stanczyk	F. B.	Johnson

Score by periods:

Dartmouth	20	0	0	14	—34
Columbia	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns: Marsters (2), Sutton, Friyard. (Sub for Wolff). McCall (sub) for Clark. Points after touchdown, Clark (2). (Placement). (Longnecker, sub for Marsters). (Placement).

Great News For Fall



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Tech-Tulane, Georgia-Florida Games Feature This Week's Card

SATURDAY CARD OFFERS MANY HARD CONTESTS

Clemson Faces Gamecocks in South Carolina Grid Feature.

By Ben Cothran.

Having just ended a fearsome week-end with a bunch of games that found five out of ten people picking one team with the rest picking the other, conference football teams are preparing to plunge headlong into another murderous sort of Saturday program.

Look over the program and cut your own throat.

There are seven conference games, starting Thursday and ending somewhere around dusk Saturday.

There are two headliners very much that way. First one is at New Orleans when Tech hits the road for the first and next to the last time this season to play Tulane.

The other is in Jacksonville when those Georgia Bulldogs encounter Florida's 'Gator.

EITHER WAY.

You can gamble either way on this pair and still have a smart bet. Tulane is in an excellent situation. The gentlemen who make up the Green Wave's schedule prepared a swell one this year. Tulane has come steadily along and has Banker, Armstrong, Seeuws and the rest all set to shoot at Tech. Tech has just finished with Florida.

Georgia and Florida should be about even as regards condition. The Bulldogs met a tough one in the Tarheels. They'll be talking about that battle up in Chapel Hill until every mountain still ceases to function. Florida was at the peak for Tech and can naturally be supposed to have that "sunken" feeling when it plays Georgia. But it is going to be a football game well worth watching.

That is just a couple of the scheduled murders. Thursday, at the fair in Columbia, South Carolina and Clemson, as ordained by the South Carolina legislature, will meet in a football game at high noon. South Carolina showed surprising strength against Maryland and Clemson, under Josh Cody's strict supervision and with a wealth of experience on its squad, is rated one of the strongest teams in the conference.

IMPROVED ELEVEN.

Alabama, after its titanic struggle with Tennessee, comes to grips with Sewanee, a much improved eleven. This should be one in the book for Alabama but it will be a good football game.

Tennessee and Washington and Lee meet at Roanoke. Whether McEver and Hackman will gallop so fast after the buffeting from Alabama's line is problematical. Washington and Lee was set back by Kentucky, but still has a strong team and will give the Vols a fight.

North Carolina's Tarheels will engage Virginia Poly and V. M. I., a tough outfit, plays Maryland at Richmond to round out the wholly conference affairs.

INTERESTING TILTS.

The other tilts will be interesting. Auburn plays Howard on the Plains. Vandy has a breather with Maryville at Nashville. Kentucky will have a fight on its hands when meeting Centre at Danville. The Colonels are busting about considerably this year and may do something. They have the best team n many years.

Ole Miss, battered and beset by big fellows in the conference, goes plumb out to Dallas, Texas, to play Southwestern Methodist, a very strong football team. N. C. State goes traveling, journeying up north to Lansing, Mich., for an affair with Michigan State.

Ambitious Duke continues on its intersectional way and after the Navy yesterday, meets Villa Nova in Philadelphia. Rounding out the schedule Virginia plays St. Johns at Charlottesville.

Panthers Face Allegheny Next

Pittsburgh, October 19.—(Special.) Following their crucial test with the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln today, Jock Sutherland's University of Pittsburgh Panthers will begin preparations for the game with Allegheny at Erie, Pa., Saturday, which will be Pitt's last appearance away from home this season.

Starting with the Ohio State game, November 2, the Panthers will take on W. & J., November 9; Tech, November 16, and Penn State, November 28, in the closing engagement of the year.

In the games with Waynesburg college, Duke and West Virginia, the veteran Pitt team showed potential championship strength. Experts are agreed that if the Panthers get by the Bible barrier at Lincoln, they stand an excellent chance to go through the season without a setback.

A quartet of all-American players has contributed the big punch to the Pitt attack this year. Joe Donchess, twice all-American end whose play in every game thus far has been sensational; Tom (Pug) Parkinson, slashing 200-pound fullback, who has averaged 6 1-2 yards every time he has carried the ball; Ray Montgomery, whom even conservative Coach Sutherland calls "a perfect guard," and Toby Uansa second high-scoring back in the east are the Panther candidates for the mythical eleven this fall.

The Ohio State game will be the greatest grid spectacle ever staged in Pittsburgh. A sell-out is virtually assured, although tickets have not been placed on public sale. Less than 10,000 reserved seats remain to be sold for the first clash between Pitt and a western conference opponent.

One of the feature side-lights of the struggle November 2, will be the appearance of Ohio State's famous 200-piece band.

W. & J. with one of the surprise teams of the east, developed by the two young coaches, Bill Amos and Ray Ride, is expected to attract another great throng of spectators, and the annual city championship struggle between Pitt and Carnegie Tech will rival the Ohio game in attendance.

Veteran Backfield.

Drake is another team with a veteran backfield intact this year. The backs are Barnes Nesbitt, King and VanKoten.

A Blonde Hurricane



This tough looking young man is Ike Armstrong, halfback in Tulane's backfield and running mate to the blond blizzard, Bill Banker, one of the south's outstanding halfbacks. Armstrong has been performing brilliantly this season and will be a hard man for Tech to stop in New Orleans Saturday.

MERCER DOWNS HOWARD, 7 TO 2

Touchdown in Last Two Minutes Gives Bears Victory at Macon.

Macon, Ga., October 19.—(AP)—After blowing a dozen golden opportunities to score, Mercer's Bears finally put over a touchdown in the last two minutes of play here this afternoon on a long forward pass, thrown by Captain Art Wright to Hollingsworth, which was good for 31 yards, to defeat the Howard Bulldogs, 7 to 2. It was Mercer's first victory of the season.

Both teams were in poor physical condition due to injuries, and the game was ragged and devoid of thrills, unless it was Wright's long pass that won the game.

SCORELESS HALF.

The first half was scoreless, both teams see-sawing up and down the field. Mercer had the ball on Howard's 6-yard line after recovering a fumble but the whistle blew ending the half before the Bears had a chance to run a play.

Howard was first to score, gaining 2 points late in the third period when Tip Colley, big Bulldog tackle, blocked one of Alderman's punts on Mercer's 5-yard line, the ball rolling into the end zone for a safety.

The tendency of the Howard backs to fumble cost the Bulldogs the game. Mercer recovered many of these fumbles deep in Howard's territory but could not score. Finally, just before the end of the game, one of Levy's punts was blocked and "Red" Nightingale, Mercer tackle, recovered on Howard's 31-yard line. A lateral pass to Matt lost a yard and Alderman's long pass was incomplete. It looked as though Mercer would pass up another opportunity to score, but on the next play Captain Wright shot a long 21-yard pass to Hollingsworth, who had just been substituted for Lamson, and the latter stepped 11 yards for a touchdown. Bill Alderman place-kicked the extra point.

STARS IN LINE.

Mercer played a fairly good game on defense, Mallard and Gobby, the two ends; "Red" Nightingale at tackle, Harry Lane at center, and "Red" Adams at guard, doing some especially good work in the line. In the backfield Bill Alderman was the hero. Alderman's great work on defense as line backer saved Mercer a certain defeat.

For Howard, Bettison and Clark in the backfield did the bulk of the ball-carrying, while Colley, Davis and Captain Sam Spicer were the line stars.

THE LINEUP.

MERCER (7)	Pos.	HOWARD (2)
Mallard	L. E.	Bondurant
Gear	L. T.	Garrett
Waller	L. G.	Williams
Lane	C.	Davis
Branch	R. G.	Carmichael
Nightingale	R. T.	Dew
Gobby	R. E.	Spicer (C)
Lamson	Q. B.	Levvy
Matt	R. H.	Flannagan
Wright (C)	L. H.	Clark
Alderman	F. B.	Hargrove

Score by periods:

Mercer	0	0	0	7—7
Howard	0	0	2	0—2

Scoring: Touchdowns, Mercer, Hollingsworth (sub for Lamson); point after touchdown, Alderman (place kick). Howard scoring: Safety, Colley (sub for Dew).

Officials: Referee, Franke (Army); umpire, W. G. Siler (University of Tennessee); head linesman, M. M. O'Sullivan (Atlanta A. C.); field judge, Morris (Wisconsin).

Sewanee Takes Cumberland, 33-6

Sewanee, Tenn., October 19.—(AP) The University of the South defeated Cumberland University, 33 to 6, today in a game marked by spectacular runs.

In the first few minutes of play Phillips, Sewanee halfback, intercepted a Cumberland pass on Sewanee's 5-yard line and ran 85 yards to Cumberland's 10-yard line. Jeffries carrying the ball over. Barron intercepted another pass and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. Boyd also ran 50 yards in the final period for the last touchdown.

Cumberland scored in the final period on a 20-yard pass after a 75-yard march down the field.

No One Ever Sees The Poor Linemen

A. A. Stagg, veteran coach at Chicago, has numbered his backs front and back but not the linemen. He says:

"There is no use putting numbers all over the linemen, simply because the average spectator never sees what they are doing."

IOWA BATTLES TO TIE ILLINOIS

Stubborn Hawkeyes Gain Lead on Long Run. Refuse to Lose.

Iowa City, Iowa, October 19.—(AP) A stubborn University of Iowa football team fought the smooth working Illinois eleven to a standstill here today to gain a 7-to-7 tie.

Jealously guarding the seven points they earned on the first play after the kickoff when Captain Glassgow dashed 78 yards to a touchdown, the Hawkeyes beat off the ripping thrusts of the Orange and Blue except for one let-down in the second period when Mills raced 16 yards around end for the tying markers. Iowa's score came within a minute after the opening whistle. Glassgow place-kicked the extra point.

An unyielding Hawkeye line, with the 200-pound tackle, Pete Westra, in the stellar role, refused to budge before the Illinois backfield thrusts. Opportune tackles by Mike Farroh, husky defensive fullback, smothered the furious Illinois sweeps around the ends.

Illinois' only threat until the final minute of the contest was when it scored its touchdown. The Illini got the ball on their 39-yard line after Glassgow kicked from behind his goal.

Running plays gained a first down on the 27-yard line and then the first pass of the game, Lanum to Peters, and a short line plunge by Peters brought a first down on the 16-yard line.

On the next play Mills, running behind perfect interference, swept wide around his right end and crossed the goal.

Score by periods:

Illinois	0	7	0	0—7
Iowa	7	0	0	0—7

Iowa scoring—Touchdown, Glassgow; point after touchdown, Glassgow (place kick.)

Illinois scoring—Touchdown, Mills (sub for Yanuskus); point after touchdown, Peters (drop kick.)

Maryland Wins As Passes Click

College Park, Md., October 19.—(AP)—University of Maryland garnered its second victory out of four games in this year's football season by defeating Gallaudet today, 13 to 6. The visitors put up a strong fight for the first three quarters of the game against the husky and more experienced opponents.

A sensational catch by Roberts on the goal line of a 32-yard pass gave Maryland its first score, and a long pass paved the way for its second. Intercepting a Maryland pass and then completing two of their own gave the Gallaudet players their score.

W. AND L. BEATEN BY WEST VIRGINIA

Mountaineers Flash Pleasing Form To Win, 26-6.

Charleston, W. Va., October 19.—(AP)—West Virginia university flashed a form pleasing to its partisans here this afternoon and defeated Washington and Lee, 26 to 6. Nearly 15,000 fans saw the game.

The Generals opened the game with a hard attack, advancing 34 yards to the West Virginia 6-yard line, where a first down was registered. A desperate struggle by the Mountaineers gave them the ball on their own 1-yard line to repulse the threat.

Near the end of the period, Captain Glenn took a fumble on the Washington and Lee 17-yard line and Larue put over the first touchdown after he and Bartrug had advanced the ball through the medium of hard smashes.

A 60-yard advance and a touchdown by Varney marked the start of the second quarter. Runs of 22 and 9 yards by Larue and a 15-yard dash by Sebulsky, sophomore sub, featured this onslaught.

The Generals scored in the third period on a pass, Faulkner to Williams, who made the six points. Faulkner passed after three Washington and Lee line attempts failed. Mitchell's placement for the extra point was blocked.

A running attack and a trio of forward passes gave West Virginia a pair of touchdowns in the final period. F. Glenn was credited with one and Captain M. Glenn with the other.

THE LINEUP.

W. VA.	Pos.	W. & L.
Behnke	L. E.	Cocke
Scott	L. T.	Hostetter
Gordon	L. G.	Holstein
Plaster	C.	Croop
Brown	R. G.	Seligman
Morgan	R. T.	Hawkins (c.)
Howard	R. E.	Bledsoe
M. Glenn (c.)	Q. B.	Mattox
Doyle	L. H.	Faulkner
Harrick	R. H.	Thibodeau
Larue	F. B.	Mitchell

Score by quarters:

West Virginia	6	7	0	13—16
W. & L.	0	0	6	0—6

Scoring touchdowns, West Virginia: Larue, Varney, F. Glenn, M. Glenn; Washington and Lee, Williams.

Moccasin Rally Bests Panthers

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 19.—(AP)—A touchdown in the closing minutes of play that wound up a thrilling 50-yard march gave the University of Chattanooga Moccasins a hard-earned 13-to-7 victory over the Birmingham-Southern Panthers here this afternoon.

The Moccasins, S. I. A. A. champions in 1928, were behind, 7 to 6, when Strong and Trail began their march to the Panther goal, climaxed by Overmeyer's plunge for the victory counter from the 3-inch line. The Moccasins scored in the first five minutes of play on breaks of the game and short line plunges. The Panthers then assumed the offensive but were held scoreless until the final period, when they took the lead momentarily on Pilgreen's drive for a touchdown. Pilgreen kicked the goal and the Moccasin drive to victory was started.

"Biff" Jones Forced To Quit as Coach

Boston, October 19.—(AP)—Appointment of Major Ralph Sasse as head coach of football at the United States Military academy to succeed Biff Jones at the end of the present season was announced here today by West Point officials.

It was explained that Captain Jones would be forced to relinquish his duties as coach of the Army eleven on account of regulations which prevent an officer from remaining at West Point more than four years. This is Jones' fourth year as head coach of the West Point team. He has been transferred to the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla., and will report for duty there next September.

Captain Walter H. Wells, in charge of football publicity at West Point, denied reports published in New York that he had also been transferred and would accompany Captain Jones to Fort Sill.

ARMY RALLIES LATE TO HOLD CRIMSON EVEN

Cagle Is Shaken Loose To Tie Harvard, 20-20.

Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass., October 19.—(United News.)—After being helpless during the first half, a fighting Army eleven broke loose to hold powerful Harvard to a 20-to-20 tie before a record crowd of 57,000 in the stadium today.

Captain Chris Cagle, of the Cadets, penned like a caged bird by the Crimson during the first periods, broke loose in the third quarter and despite a brilliant Harvard offensive that netted another touchdown he and his team led the Crimson to a draw score in a battle that will go down as one of the greatest in Harvard history.

Harvard scored all its touchdowns in an aerial offensive. Taking an early lead, the Crimson seemed assured of victory only to be made the victim of a minor upset by an eleventh-hour Cadet rally that netted three touchdowns in rapid succession.

Harvard scored first as result of a forward pass in the second period. Putnam fell way back behind his line and lazily passed the ball 25 yards to O'Connell, who received it on the 4-yard line and dashed over for a touchdown. Putnam failed to kick goal.

A few minutes later Hutchinson, who had replaced Cagle for the Army, attempted a forward pass deep in his own territory. It was intercepted by Big Ben Ticknor near Army's 24-yard line and Ben, escorted by four Crimson warriors, raced over Army's line for Harvard's second touchdown.

Harvard's final score came in the fourth period when the score was 20 to 13 against them and there was only a few minutes left to play. Wood drew back behind his line and tossed a 40-yard pass to Burns from almost midfield, the latter going over for a touchdown.

With the score 19 to 20, Wood's trusty toe gave Harvard the point that tied the score.

The slippery Cagle raced around left end 32 yards for a touchdown for Army's first score in the third period. Two Harvard tackles found him too elusive. They had their hands on him but they could not hold him. Later Murrel made a beautiful 21-yard run and by successful assaults on the Crimson line the Cadets carried the ball to the Harvard 2-yard line. From here Murrel punched through for a touchdown.

The Army's final score came in the fourth period. With the ball in midfield Cagle again ripped through the Crimson and ran almost 50 yards for a touchdown. O'Keefe's attempt for goal after touchdown was blocked.

LINE-UP.

HARVARD	Pos.	ARMY
Ogden	L. E.	Messinger
Barrett	L. T.	Price
Trainor	L. G.	Humber
B. Ticknor	C.	P. Miller
W. Ticknor	R. G.	Hillsinger
Davis	R. T.	Ferry
O'Connell	R. E.	Carlmark
E. Putnam	Q. B.	Bowman
I. Gilligan	L. H.	Cagle
Huguley	R. H.	O'Keefe
White	F. B.	Murrell

Officials: Referee, Dr. Edward J. O'Brien (Tufts); umpire, John E. Ingersoll (Dartmouth); head linesman, Hugh C. McGrath (Boston); field judge, James E. Keegan (Pittsfield).

Score:

Harvard	0	13	0	7—20
Army	0	0	14	6—20

Lions, Leopards Clash Saturday

State College, Pa., October 19.—Penn State will be host to the Leopards of Lafayette college next Saturday in a game which will be the feature attraction of a three-day homecoming celebration for the Nittany institution. The game will be the eleventh meeting between teams of the two colleges, the first game having been played in 1889, shortly after Penn State entered collegiate football circles.

In the ten previous meetings the Lions have won eight times to two for Lafayette. The Leopards' victories came at the beginning and at the end of the ten games, the eastern team winning the 1889 game, 24 to 0, and downing Penn State last year, 7 to 0. The present series, under the direction of Coaches Bezdek and McCracken, stands even, with Penn State winning, 40 to 6, in 1927 and Lafayette turning the table last fall.

Two former high school mates may find themselves facing each other across the line in the coming game, Johnny Zorella, of Penn State, and Stephen Edraney, of Lafayette, both playing a guard position on their respective teams. Zorella and Edraney attended Bethlehem High school before joining the ranks of their respective colleges.

Captain Sherwood, of the Leopards, will not be a stranger to Penn State crowds who will watch him work at end on his team. While still a schoolboy Sherwood played basketball on the Penn State armory floor, being a member of the state championship team of Nanticoke High school which won the tournament held here in the spring of 1926. Sherwood played football in high school also, being stationed at halfback. He began his collegiate career as a halfback, was switched to center and finally found his permanent niche at end.

As entertainment features for the alumni homecoming, which will be the tenth annual event of its kind, a committee has been at work for several weeks planning various events for returning graduates. There will be a golf tournament and a Varsity Club dinner on Friday preceding the student mass meeting. Saturday night the alumni will hold their annual cider party and smoker.

V. P. I. Rallies To Beat W.-M.

Richmond, Va., October 19.—(AP)—Trailing by a one-point margin at the end of the third period, Virginia Polytechnic Institute opened up with a terrific running attack in the final quarter to rout the William & Mary eleven, 25 to 14, in the new Richmond stadium today. A desperate Williams & Mary aerial attack was broken up by Tech backs in the closing minutes of the game.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Georgia 19; North Carolina 12.
Alabama 0; Tennessee 6.
Georgia Tech 19; Florida 7.
Vanderbilt 41; Auburn 2.
V. M. I. 20; Virginia 7.
L. S. U. 31; Mississippi A. & M. 6.

SOUTH.

Oglethorpe 0; St. Louis University 6.
Davis and Elkins 37; Quantico Marines 0.
V. P. I. 25; William & Mary 14.
Miami 6; Southern 0.
Maryland 13; Gallaudet 6.
West Virginia 26; Washington & Lee 6.
Tulane 60; Southwestern 0.
Eastern Kentucky Teachers 6; Murray (Ky.) 46.
University of Miami 6; Southern College of Lakeland 0.
Stetson 20; Rollins 0.
Mercer 7; Howard 2.
Baylor 13; Arkansas 20.
Texas 21; Oklahoma 0.
Tulsa 15; Oklahoma City 0.
Centenary 35; Sam Houston 9.
Davidson 7; Citadel 6.
Elon 14; High Point 7.
Erskine 19; Catawba 0.
Furman 45; Newberry 0.
Randolph-Macon 26; Bridgewater 0.
King 13; Lenoir Rhyne 7.
Sewanee 33; Cumberland 6.
Chattanooga 13; Birmingham-Southern 6.
Emory Henry 26; Roanoke 0.
Louisiana College 13; State Normal 13.
Texas Christian 13; Texas Aggies 7.
Hendrix 27; Little Rock College 0.
Ozarks 8; Southwestern 6.
Louisiana Poly 13; Ouachita 0.
Richmond 19; Lynchburg 6.
Simmons 16; Daniel Baker 0.

MID-WEST.

Iowa 7; Illinois 7 (tie.)
Minnesota 26; Northwestern 14.
Ohio State 7; Michigan 0.
Michigan State College 74; Adrian 0.
Indiana Reserves 9; Iowa Reserves 6.
Michigan State Normal College 13; Notre Dame "B" 7.
Kansas Aggies 6; Kansas 0.
Missouri 20; Drake 0.
St. Edwards 38; Austin (Texas) Southwestern (Texas) 7.

EAST.

Kent 15; Kenyon 21.
Mass. Aggies 12; Norwich 6.
Vermont 13; Union 7.
Lowell Textile 20; Coast Guard Academy 13.
Boston University 39; Worcester Tech 6.
Duquesne 7; Loyola (Chicago) 6.
Williams 47; Hobart 0.
Loyola (Baltimore) 33; St. Joseph's 6.
Baltimore University 13; American University 6.
Ohio University 59; Muskingum 0.
Boston College 23; Dayton 7.
Upsala 13; Brooklyn City 7.
New York Aggies 13; Cooper Union 6.
Haverford 19; Trinity 0.
Washington 0; Grinnell 0 (tie.)
California 12; Pennsylvania 7.
Chicago 10; Ripon 0.
Tufts 7; Connecticut Aggies 0.
Yale 14; Brown 6.
Bucknell 6; Lafayette 0.
Harvard 20; Army 20 (tie).
Rochester 13; Rensselaer Poly 0.
New Hampshire 21; Maine 7.
Springfield 19; Middlebury 0.
Carnegie Tech 0; Washington and Jefferson 0.
Cornell 13; Princeton 7.
Dickinson 7; George Washington 6.
Swarthmore 18; Washington College 0.
Susquehanna 6; Delaware 0.
Villanova 12; Catholic University 0.
Drexel 12; College City of New York 4.
St. Xavier 14; Centre 0.
Akron 14; Reserve 7.
Wittenberg 13; Heidelberg 0.
Oberlin 12; Case 6.
New York University 7; Penn State 0.
F. and M. 18; Ursinus 0.
Georgetown 19; West Virginia Wesleyan 0.
Navy 45; Duke 13.
Niagara 7; St. Lawrence 6.
Wooster College 6; Mount Union 6 (tie.)
Western Kentucky Teachers 13; Louisville 0.
Colgate 21; Indiana 6.
Pittsburgh 12; Nebraska 7.
Geneva 14; Thiel 0.
Otterbein 13; Ohio Northern 12.
Defiance 6; Bluffton 0.
Haskell 13; Butler 6.
Chicago 18; Indiana Normal 0.
Morton 7; Crane 6.
Bowdoin 19; Wesleyan 0.
Colby 19; Newport 7.
Virginia State 6; Hampton 0.
Grove City 19; Westminster 6.
St. Francis 13; Manhattan 0.
Albright 33; Mount St. Mary 6.
St. Thomas 13; John Carroll 7.
Marshall 3; Bethany 0.
Rutgers 14; St. Johns, of Annapolis 7.
Amherst 21; Hamilton 6.
Kentucky 25; Cedarville 0.
Missouri Mines 73; McKendree 0.
Milwaukee 27; Platteville 0.
Wayne 0; Kerney 0.
Denison 6; Cincinnati 6.
St. Thomas 6; Aberdeen 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 20; Miami 12.
Lake Forest 7; Carroll 18.
Murray 46; Richmond Teachers 0.
Coe 12; Monmouth 7.
Paine 20; Allen 9.
Knox 25; Augustana 0.
Notre Dame 19; Wisconsin 0.
Pittsburg (Kansas) 12; Hays 0.
Kansas Vocational 14; Lincoln U. 6.
Marquette Teachers 0; Michigan T. and M. 0.
Augsburg 6; Concordia 6.
Valparaiso 19; Concordia 6.
DeKalb 26; Mt. Morris 0.
Earlham 20; Franklin 0.
Indiana Tech 12; California Tech 7.
Grand Rapids 20; Chicago Y 14.
Colorado College 3; Denver University 2.
Colorado Aggies 12; Colorado Mines 0.
Colorado Teachers 6; Western State 0.
South Dakota State 0; North Dakota State 0.
Hamline 24; St. Johns University (Collegeville) 0.
Minnesota (B) 7; Northwestern (B) 7, tie.
Augsburg (Minneapolis) 6; Concordia (Moorehead) 0.
Gustavius Adolphus 45; McAlester 0.
Moorehead Teachers 13; Huron (S. D.) College 0.
Stolaf 25; Carleton 13.
Western Teachers 12; Shurtleff College 0.
Western State Teachers (Kalamazoo) 14; Lombard 6.
Hiram 32; Capital 19.
South Dakota 42; Western Union 0.
Dakota Wesleyan 19; Sioux Falls 6.
Lawrence 28; Beloit 0.
Emporia Teachers 13; Virginia U. 0.
Idaho Southern Branch 31; Montana Mines 0.
Utah 40; Colorado 0.
Washington State 20; Washington 13.
Nevada 43; Fresno State 0.
California Aggies 20; College of Pacific 0.
San Diego State 7; Santa Barbara Teachers 6.
University of Southern California 64; Occidental 0.
Pomona 27; Whittier 14.
St. Ignatius College 20; University of California (second team) 19.
New Mexico Military Institute 28; New Mexico U. 20.
Stanford 40; Oregon State 7.
Northern Arizona 32; Redlands University 7.
Oregon 34; Idaho 7.
Arizona 19; Texas Mines 0.
Olympic Club 20; Santa Clara College 0.

PROFESSIONAL.

Fordham 7; Holy Cross 0.
Dartmouth 34; Columbia 0.
Gettysburg 7; Pennsylvania Military College 0.
Lehigh 57; St. Johns of New York 20.
Muhlenberg 7; Lebanon Valley 0.
Western Maryland 23; Temple 0.
University of Buffalo 12; Clarkson 9.
Frankford Yellow Jackets 6; Orange (N. J.) 6, tie.

Tulane Is Next Foe Of Yellow Jackets

Wave, Well Prepared for Schedule, To Be at Best for Golden Tornado.

By Ed Danforth.

After having met three Conference opponents—Mississippi A. & M., North Carolina and Florida—on Grant field, the Yellow Jackets this week begin looking at the formations of Tulane university. This is the prelude to the first road trip of the year.

Tech plays Tulane next Saturday in New Orleans and it will be just another undefeated foeman for the Flats eleven to face. Tulane, with Billy Banker, premier halfback, in harness again, has a team that figures a touchdown stronger than last year's eleven. And the Golden Tornado of 1928 was able to beat Tulane a year ago only by dint of very hard earnest football.

Tulane's improvement this year is based on the strengthened rush line and the acquisition of several fast backs to help Billy Banker carry the football.

Banker, it seems, has been running rather seldom with the ball this year. His helpers have been doing most of the work. The inference is that Coach Bierman has been winning his early games without exploiting the plays from which Banker is most effective. He is saving him and them for Georgia Tech. Armstrong, Seeuws, Massey, Whatley and Glover have been running wild and Banker's great ability as a blocker has helped them.

TECH IS OBJECTIVE.

The Green Wave built its schedule this season with the Georgia Tech game as the objective. They opened with what is termed "a crip shot" in Louisiana Normal and merely had a workout to get their offensive going. Tulane won, 40 to 6.

In the next game they went out of the conference to get a tough opponent in the Texas Aggies and got just the sort of game to show the coaches the weak spots. While a defeat would not have cost Tulane rank in the conference race, the Green Wave took the Aggies, 13 to 10. Now the Texans turned right around and beat the Kansas Aggies by a top-heavy score which gives a line on their ability.

Then the Greenies, well organized and fairly well adjusted, sailed into the Mississippi Aggies and won, 34 to 0. The Aggies had Pappenheimer and all the others in action. One recalls vividly that the Aggies scored twice on Georgia Tech and lost, 27 to 13, a very respectable score.

ANOTHER SCRIMMAGE.

To complete the well-arranged campaign of preparation for Tech, the Tulane folks scheduled Southwestern Louisiana, a very weak sister. That will in effect be nothing but a scrimmage under game conditions before Georgia Tech comes down to New Orleans.

Tech stands to sag somewhat after the gruelling battle with Florida.

Write your own ticket.

Tulane should win.

Tulane is in the spot, primed and ready to go.

Tech can win by a gridiron miracle.

Miracles happen somewhere every Saturday, of course, but one must transpire next week-end in the new stadium if Tech hopes to get home all in one piece with the coveted football.

Wave Thinking Of Tech Battle.

New Orleans, October 19.—(Special.)—Tulane university's big Green Wave, rolling on to championship proportions, tomorrow will begin intensive training for its clash next week here against Georgia Tech's famed Golden Tornado.

Coach Bernie Bierman, with the single exception of Tuesday, will work the Wave squad behind locked gates in making ready for the Tech game. That New Orleans and this section is taking the game seriously is shown in the fact that temporary seats are being placed at the one open end of the stadium to bring the seating capacity to more than 30,000.

Tickets have been on sale a week with the demand great.

The Wave-Tornado clash will bring together two veteran backfields with all of the old stars of last year back in each lineup. Stumpy Thomason, Warner Mizell and Earl Dunlap will be in action for Tech with Bill Banker, Ike Armstrong and Ford Seeuws counted as the leading horsemen for Tulane.

Last year the Jackets came to New Orleans to stop Banker and he was truly most of the offense. This year Armstrong, Glover, Seeuws, Pizzano, Baumbach, Hugh Whatley and other backs have been leading the Blond Blizzard a merry chase in showing great running ability.

Armstrong just now is the leading ground gainer and in three games has averaged 9.7 yards each time he has carried the ball.

Georgia Tech brings a great end to Tulane in Tom Jones, but Tulane has a couple of outstanding flaukmen to show. These boys are Jack Holland and Jerry Dalrymple. They are to Tulane what Shiver and Nash were to Georgia in 1927. Both are fine on blocking, interference, catching passes and going down under punts.

In the starting line the Green Wave presents several aces:

Morris Bodenger is hailed as a guard as great as Irish Levy, of the 1925 team, and Levy was on many all-Americans.

Then, there is Charlie Rucker and Elmer McCance at tackles. Rucker, weighing around 200 pounds and captain of the Wave in 1928, is having his greatest year. McCanse, slightly lighter, is playing his second year and going well.

Preacher Roberts, at center for Tulane, weighs around 208 pounds and was fast enough to play an end last season. He is showing great work at the pivot and has not made a poor pass this year.

If Tulane wins it will mark the second jinx shaken off this season. The Texas Aggies came to New Orleans two weeks with a record of never having lost to the Greenies. But they went home with a spoiled record.

The record of the Tech-Tulane games:

1916—Tech 45; Tulane 0.
1917—Tech 48; Tulane 0.
1926—Tech 9; Tulane 7.
1927—Tech 13; Tulane 6.
1928—Tech 12; Tulane 0.

But there is no over-confidence in Wavetown in preparation for this game. The Greenies and the coaching staff fully realize the strength of the Tornado and will not come to any conclusion other than that Tech is due to go into the game an even choice if not the favorite.

That theory is built around the fact that Tech has three of the great backs returned who led the Atlantans to a national championship in 1928.

All Victories.

Buddy Hackman, Tennessee back, played three years at Montgomery-Bell academy, with the freshman team at the university, and with the varsity two years and never saw his eleven beaten, or even headed in the score.

SAVANNAH HIGH BATTLES G.M.A. ELEVEN FRIDAY

Smithies Meet U. S. B. Bluebirds; Boys' High Invades Rome Friday.

As local prep football schedules swing into the fifth week, G. M. A. and Savannah High will furnish the major attraction for the week-end. The Cadets will play the strong Savannah High eleven at College Park Friday afternoon.

Tech High's Smithies, southern prep champions last year and whose goal line has not been crossed this season, will meet Coach Frank Speer's University School for Boys' eleven Saturday afternoon at Spiller's and Fulton High will meet Decatur at Decatur in the other local game for the week.

Boys' High, which ran up against a stubborn G. M. A. eleven Friday afternoon at Spiller's, will journey to Rome, Ga., to play Rome High Friday afternoon. Commercial High will meet Winder in Winder. Marist will have an open date.

Prep football, like the college game, is experiencing a rough and rugged road. Some of the highly touted machines have been stopped cold and others whose records indicate nothing more than ordinary teams have risen to smite the favorites.

Boys' High, with one of the greatest scoring machines that has represented the school in many seasons, met a fighting G. M. A. eleven Friday afternoon. The Cadets were outgained by many yards, but never outfought. They held Boys' High to even terms in scoring, but did not make as many first downs as did the Hurricane.

Coach Doyal's men failed to get into the game with the fight and spirit as in former games. The line was slow to charge and did not hold up so well on defense. The backfield lacked co-ordination and the substitutes failed to measure up to their usual form and fit into the machine.

Although held to a scoreless tie by G. M. A., the Boys' High still looms as a championship contender, and with another week's training and hard work will be ready to meet the best. Boys' High has the material and what they lacked in Friday's game will be made up in large measures next week.

Coaches Padget and Burbage at G. M. A. deserve a world of praise for having moulded together a real prep team at College Park. The material was lacking at the beginning of the practice season, but with long and careful attention the Cadets found themselves and played a stellar game against the strong Boys' High eleven. Every member of the G. M. A. team put every ounce of his energy into the fray and came out paramount in the minds of the hundreds of spectators.

Tech High continued its march to victory and overwhelmed Fulton High, and should be victorious over University school next Saturday. The Smithies, after the University game, will run into serious trouble when Savannah High, Central High, of Charlotte, and Chattanooga High are met in successive weeks.

G. M. A. will have its hands full in the Savannah High game Friday afternoon. Savannah always has one of the strongest prep elevens in the state and one that is feared by all Atlanta teams.

Decatur High and Fulton should put up a great battle at Decatur Friday afternoon. Both have been beaten by much stronger teams, but are among the best in the lighter class. Decatur, Fulton, Marist, Commercial and Russell High rank close together in strength and a game between any of those two is well worth the while.

Russell High defeated Commercial High Friday afternoon by virtue of two place kicks after touchdowns. Otherwise the teams played on even terms throughout the game.

Stetson Downs Rollins, 20 to 0

DeLand, Fla., October 19.—(AP)—Stetson university's powerful defensive helped to chalk up a 20-to-0 victory over Rollins college before a homecoming crowd here today, despite stubborn defense by the Rollins line.

The Hatter squad marked its first counter in the first period when Kinney crashed the Rollins line for a touchdown. He repeated the performance for another point for the McQuillan squad.

Although the ball remained in Rollins' territory during the second and third periods, the Tars held their ground. At one time, Rollins held Stetson for four downs on the one-yard line.

Harrillan replaced Kinney in the last period to make two touchdowns through the line. The Hatters made 15 first downs to two by the Tars.

The game was witnessed by a crowd of 2,000 attending the homecoming celebration and the dedication of the new Hulley gymnasium, named to honor President Lincoln Hulley, of Stetson university.

Score by quarters:				
Stetson	7	0	0	13—20
Rollins	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns: Kinney, Harriman 2. Points after touchdown: Kinney 1, Harriman 1.

S. S. A. A. Basket Confab Monday

Formation of five leagues to be in action during the 1929-30 basketball campaign of the S. S. A. A. will be made at a meeting of the organization Monday night at the A. A. C. at 7:30 o'clock.

Twenty-four teams, including the best church quintets in the city, have entered the competition this season and representatives will gather Monday night to decide which league the teams will be placed in.

Two girls' leagues, one more than operated last season, and three boys' circuits, also one more than played in 1928-29, will be made to care for the great number of clubs coming in.

The fast Calvary aggregation, winner of the association crown last season, will again be entered, but this great church five will have serious competition this season.

Star Recruit.

The star backfield recruit of the year at Chicago is Joe Temple, who learned his football at Oak Park where Walter Eckersall started.

Yellow Jacket Aerial Bombs Blow Florida Defense to Bits

Air Raid Surprises Fighting 'Gators

Dunlap, Mizell, Maree, and Thomason Prove Poison to Floridians on Passes.

By Ed Danforth.

Continued from First Sport Page.

in the first half by an attack of stage fright or over-excitement that caused them to fumble time and again. And Tech's best efforts often were nullified by penalties incurred by over-eager play.

Frank Birch, of Earlham, refereed the game keenly and with dispatch.

Florida launched her plays from a complicated huddle shift. The linemen took their places, got set, wheeled and stepped back into a huddle with the four backs, then wheeled again into the scrimmage line. The backs then shifted on the Notre Dame cadence and the play was started.

It sounds very slow in the telling but actually worked fast enough. The peculiar maneuver and varying starting signal, however, may have led the Engineers to commit violations of the neutral zone through sheer nerve strain.

The Yellow Jackets emerged from the game with slight injuries. Thomason had his shoulders bruised and was exhausted. Mizell had the breath knocked out of him on the last play but no serious results are anticipated. Maree has a strained ankle but expects to be ready for work next week.

Even the statistics, often paradoxical, showed that Tech held an advantage that the score accurately measured. Tech outrushed Florida, ten first downs to five. Florida might have been given three other first downs that came on penalties. Tech gained 336 yards from the snap against 176 for Florida. That is a convincing margin.

SUNNY DAY.

What began as a cloudy morning gave way to a balmy afternoon of yellow sunshine as the advance guard of 30,000 people began to filter into Grant field.

Among the early arrivals and standing out like a "Go" light in a fog was a Florida supporter clad in a flannel suit of poisonous green with a green hat to match.

The 'Gators came out from under the west stand—what was the dressing rooms for the old Heisman teams and the early Alexander outfits—and scattered over the turf for limbering up. They looked big enough to argue with anybody on any gridiron and seemed plumb light on their cleats.

THE BEAR.

Over in front of the east stand a boy, official sparring partner for Stumpy Thomason's black bear, staged an unending wrestling match with the pesky brute. That show and the phonograph concert through the loud speakers amused early arrivals.

I sat by an old Auburn man in the press box. The blue jersies and orange trimmings of the Florida team smote him at the heart.

"They look just like Auburn used to," he said, and added with the vigor of conviction, "You know since Auburn started wearing white jersies with a tiger on the chest they have not won football games." The appearance of little Mike Donohue among the officials on the sidelines was just another tug at the Auburn man's heart.

The Yellow Jackets took their usual workout on the lower field. The Georgia Tech band, a steadily improving organization, did their stuff early. They formed a "T" and an "F" and played the old battle songs and retired to their seats.

TECH ENTERS.

Then the Yellow Jackets entered on a trot and a moment or two later the Alligators walked slowly on as if pondering the last words of their coach in the dressing room. A Florida newspaperman told me the boys were so keyed up that two of them fell to fighting over a trifle last night. That might be expected from a bunch of boys on the eve of the biggest game of the season.

Finally Frank Birch, dynamic Western conference official, went over and brought out Captain Rainey Cawthon, whose blond mane was bared to the light breeze.

Captain Harrel Rusk met them in the center of the field and won the toss. Rusk elected to kick off and Cawthon took the goal that was favored by the slight wind. They say it is good strategy to force the opponent to receive; players always are fidgety and nervous as a game starts and fumbles are more likely to occur. "Let the other team try dropping the ball first" is the maxim of the gridiron copy book.

First Quarter

Thomason kicked off and the game fairly exploded with action. Crabtree took the leather on the run and scurried through the Tech masses, ducking and dodging until he saw a clear field ahead of him for a touchdown. But he was nabbed by Sid Williams in a desperate lunge in midfield.

Bethea fumbled on the first play—see gridiron maxim—and Mizell was on it. Mizell punted on fourth down and while Crabtree hesitated beside the bounding ball, Jim Brooke deaded it on the 4-yard line. That hurt Florida. Cawthon punted out hurriedly and the leather flew out of bounds just 27 yards away.

Thomason knifed through for 5 and got 1 on the next play. Then Mizell was stopped cold by Cawthon, the backer up. Before the Florida secondary sensed the play, Mizell broke sharply behind the Florida right defensive back and took a fine pass from Dunlap on the run. He crossed for a touchdown without being touched. Thomason kicked goal. The play was perfectly timed and Dunlap's arm was true.

TECH LEADS.

Tech kicked off again, and a kicking, dunging, battering, hard-tackling period ensued. Both rush lines were fighting hard and smearing running plays. Crabtree tried a quick kick on the run but it was a weak effort. Later Crabtree catching one of Mizell's punts was hit by three Tech tacklers in succession yet kept coming forward after each impact until he was downed by a mass of yellow jersies.

Mizell was outkicking the 'Gator booters but they were placing theirs out of Thomason's reach. Crabtree was working hard and getting a few yards on each return. Twice he was tackled by Thomason when he seemed to be getting into the clear for a long haul back.

Finally a 15-yard penalty for holding and a 25-yard tax for clipping lost Tech all their apparent edge in offense and Tech was backed down the field.

PASSES FLY.

Florida passes began to fly. Maree batted down one. Rusk went clear back to Thomason's zone to knock down another.

As the quarter ticked to a close Cawthorn threw one fully 40 yards down the field to the flying Van Sickel but Stumpy batted it down and Maree was right back there to help him.

Tech finished punting to hold their 7-point lead and Florida had the ball on their own 43-yard line when the period ended. Tech had made just one first down, Florida none.

Second Quarter

On the first play after they changed goals came another detonation of action. Cawthorn whipped a long pass down the middle of the field and Maree, dropping back fast, knocked it aside. Dunlap was there, too, and he collected the ball in the air and gave Tech a stand on their own 45-yard stripe.

Before the Florida defense was well set Warner Mizell broke through left tackle on a quick opening play and running as he did in 1928 sped away for 35 yards. He planted the rock 23 yards from the Florida double line.

On third down Dunlap faded back, protected by the stalwart Brooke and Westbrook, and pegged one to Vance Maree. Again the Tech receiver had outflanked the 'Gator secondary. Maree took it over his shoulder and without breaking stride crossed the goal line. Thomason missed this shot for extra point and the count was 13 to 0.

GAME NOT SAFE.

It sounds strange to say, but 13 points appeared no lead at all. Florida's passing game had been smothered but only by some of the wildest leaping and waving you ever saw. One of those passes might have meant a touchdown. Florida still looked like a threat. In proof of this observation note that with 13 points lead Coach Alexander did not substitute a man. He left the original starters in there.

Cawthorn's fumble broke up the first Florida drive after Tech had kicked off. Then a Tech passing attack with Jones on the receiving end broke down. The 'Gators were on Jones' neck everywhere he moved. They ganged Stumpy on his running plays. And Tech's line likewise was flattening out Goodbread and Cawthorn's ankle ventures.

Mizell got away for 11 yards from punt formation and Dunlap finally got a pass through to Jones for 16 yards to establish the Jacket line 35 yards from the Florida goal.

But Van Sickel wrecked a lateral pass play for an 8-yard loss and Mizell punted, Crabtree elected to catch the ball and was downed on his 9-yard stripe. It was not a wise play it seemed.

FLORIDA STARTS.

Out from the Tech bench came the first substitutes—Farmer, Fincher, Sloan and Millians. Florida promptly poured it into the newcomers and they wilted a bit. Bethea and Silsby hitting inside tackle on spin plays moved the sticks twice.

But in the third series, when Dorsett went back to pass he was rushed off his feet by the right side of the Tech line and lost 11 yards as the half ended.

Tech had held a decided edge in all departments of play in the half and had scored twice on long forward passes, but Florida still seemed dangerous.

Late comers into the J section of the east stand found that an overflow of students had occupied seats for which customers held tickets. The situation was not remedied, according to complaints last night, and several were forced to find seats in the aisles.

Between halves the Florida band took the field and made a fine impression. They marched in front of the Tech student stands and formed the letters T E C H, then played Rambling Wreck. Crossing to the west they formed F L A and played their own battle song.

North Carolina was leading Georgia 12 to 6 on the scoreboard and the joy of the crowd was restrained, almost polite.

Both teams sent back the same lineups that started and the third period began.

Third Quarter

Florida kicked off. Tech kicked back. Florida pegged the ball, got nowhere and kicked it to Tech.

Stumpy finally got away. The little giant lit out around left end for 15 yards. Mizell leading him. The pair stepped in perfect cadence.

Dunlap called Stumpy's signal again and when the pile untangled itself the mighty Thomason was on his back; yes, sir. It was the first time in many a day that the acrobatic midget had been stretched out for the count. Coach Alexander called Huntsinger to warm up, but Stumpy shook himself and stayed in there. But the fire died out and Mizell booted it along.

Up went the sign, Georgia 12, North Carolina 12. The crowd roared.

GOODBREAD SPEEDS.

Florida started on her 35-yard stripe. Thomason batted down Bethea's long pass to Goodbread. Crabtree whipped one to Bethea, a short toss for 9 yards. Needing a yard, Goodbread finally found a hole off right tackle and away he went, driving like the great back he is for 35 yards. Stumpy got him.

And somebody piled on them. That cost Tech 15 more yards and put the Gators right on the front doorstep.

But prodigal Goodbread tossed away the big advantage with a fumble that Sid Williams, the ever-present Sid, recovered.

Georgia 19, North Carolina 17, the scoreboard announced. Wow! What a yell went up.

When the Georgia tie score was posted the Tech band played "Glory to Old Georgia," and again, when the final count heralded a Georgia victory, the Rambling Wrecks repeated their tribute to the Red and Black.

STUMPY'S GREAT PLAY.

Mizell faded back to pass, while Stumpy aired out as fast as he could waddle. Crabtree and Bethea covered him. They dwarfed the little fellow as they galloped along with him.

Mizell chunked the ball. It was a high pitch; the nose of the spinning ball was pointed upward, a dangerous sort of pass.

Stumpy, Crabtree and Bethea converged at its probable landing place. Crabtree and Bethea reached high to bat it down.

But Stumpy, the blazing little brat, jumped as if from a springboard, knocked Crabtree winding and took the ball out of Bethea's hands.

It was a long way to earth, but Stumpy landed running. He kept on running, 35 yards or more, and scored a third touchdown for Tech. It did not matter that he missed the point after. Tech was leading 19 to 0 and the game was on ice.

TECH LETS DOWN.

Naturally the Yellow Jackets took this opportunity to lean back on their heels. They felt safe enough, I guess. And they must have been tired.

Stumpy topped his toe shot and it rolled only about 25 yards. Waters got it and Florida started for her own 45-yard line. And Florida never stopped.

Crabtree passed to Bethea for 14 yards. Crabtree chunked a short pass to Bethea for 2 yards. Maree tackled Goodbread hard and hurt his ankle. Maree went out amid a wild cheer and Houck replaced him. Goodbread made it first down on a spinner through the middle. Florida marched right on. Bethea passed to Van Sickle and Crabtree turned end for another first down and now Florida was on Tech's 7-yard line.

FLORIDA SCORES.

Goodbread took a direct snap from center and slanted at left end. A wave of gold shirts engulfed him. But as he was hit he tossed a perfectly timed lateral pass to Cawthorn, who was swinging wide outside the end and the Florida captain crossed standing up. It was a brilliant play. Phiel rushed in as a substitute, kicked goal and the count was Tech 19, Florida 7.

The quarter ended soon after Thomason had rushed the kickoff back 27 yards, a fine effort from a worn-out little man.

Fourth Quarter

Tech substitutes were filtering in. Tech forced Florida to kick again, and on the first play Thomason delivered his last swinging blow. He cut inside the Florida right end and swung back across the field, driving with his short legs, fighting off tacklers, for 45 yards. Again the peerless Mizell led the interference and cut down the last man.

But Stumpy was pumped out. And the fleet Crabtree gave chase and caught him from behind. Stumpy went down with a thud and laid there. This time Coach Alexander sent in Huntsinger as relief and as Stumpy walked off the field both sides of the field gave him a wild ovation.

Thomason's run went for naught. Florida braced and took the ball.

WEIRD MARCH.

They drove clear to Tech's 16-yard line in one of the most unusual marches ever staged in football. Twice Tech intercepted their forward passes and twice handed the ball back when offside penalties were assessed. Houck intercepted one pass, but Tech was offside. Goodbread promptly passed to Nolan for 34 yards. Then Dunlap intercepted Dorsett's pass, but Tech again was offside. A neat lateral and two slants at tackle followed and there was Florida on Tech's 16-yard line.

But the ball went over when Dorsett's pass was batted down in the Tech end zone.

BACKFIELD MIXED UP.

Tech now had a queer backfield in action. Frink was at quarter and Dunlap was playing right halfback for the first time in his life. Huntsinger had gone out.

It was Frink who intercepted a final Florida pass and gave Tech a fresh start on Florida's 43-yard line. Mizell, displaying amazing vitality and speed for having played the entire game, dashed 25 yards around right end. Dunlap got a first down in two off tackle plays. The drive ended when Mizell's pass was incomplete in the end zone.

Mizell promptly put the Jackets in command by intercepting a Florida pass on the first play and came right back with a 15-yard dash around right end. That put the ball on Florida's 5-yard line.

Again Mizell drove his body into the line. And the whistle sounded. Mizell lay on the ground as the crowd rushed to the field. They found his injuries only slight, but he had poured his whole energy out on that field.

The Florida folks just sat for a while sort of dazed. They were gravely disappointed. Seven thousand of them had come to see their favorites win. But they sat only a few moments. Soon their band struck up the battle march and the visitors pocketed their woe and left smiling.

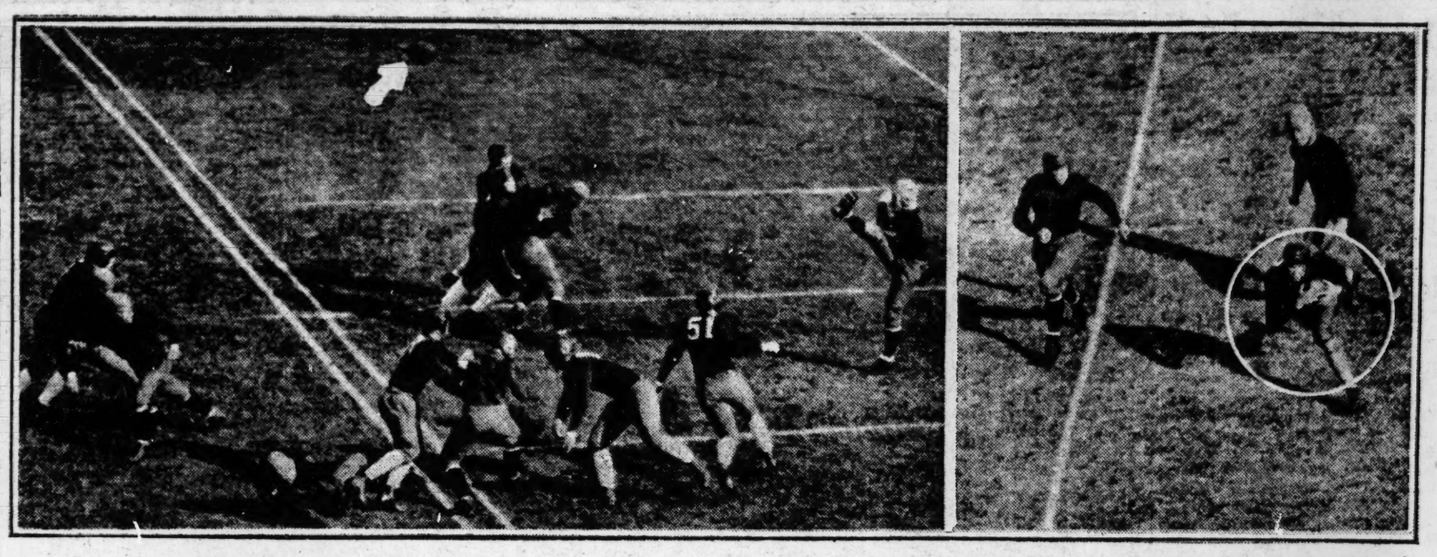
'Two Fine Teams,' Says Frank Birch

"Two of the finest football teams I ever saw in action on one field," was the word from Frank Birch, of Earlham, referee, after the Tech-Florida game Saturday.

"They fought each other every step of the way with clean, hard football, and while they were frequently penalized, not one of them ever murmured.

"Both teams tackled hard and blocked hard. They knew what they wanted to do and lost no time in running off their plays. Tech's superiority in forward passing was the deciding factor."

Cawthon Kicks Out of Danger---Jones Grabs High One



Cawthon, Florida's booter, is shown in the left panel booting a punt from back of his own goal line in the second period of the Tech-Florida game yesterday afternoon at Grant Field. The protection given the Florida kicker can be seen in the picture. All of the Jackets were completely blocked out as he kicked. Tom Jones, Tech's great pass receiver, was snapped as he caught one of Earl Dunlap's passes. He grabbed the oval on the jump and hit the ground in full stride. It went for a 16-yard gain in the second quarter.

Superiority of Tech Shown by Statistics

THE FIGURES.

	1	2	3	4	Total
FIRST DOWNS EARNED.					
Tech	1	3	2	4	10
Florida	0	1	4	0	5
YARDS GAINED FROM SCRIMMAGE.					
Tech	52	94	84	106	336
Florida	15	27	94	40	176
GAINED RETURNING KICKS.					
Tech	6	0	54	0	60
Florida	60	40	20	22	142
YARDS PENALIZED.					
Tech	35	5	15	15	70
Florida	5	0	10	10	25
BALL LOST ON DOWNS.					
Tech	0	0	0	0	0
Florida	0	0	0	1	1
BALL LOST BY FUMBLE.					
Tech	0	0	0	0	0
Florida	1	1	1	0	3
BALL LOST ON INTERCEPTED PASS.					
Tech	0	0	0	0	0
Florida	0	1	0	2	3
FORWARD PASSES TRIED.					
Tech	2	5	1	2	10
Florida	3	1	8	9	21
FORWARD PASSES COMPLETED.					
Tech	1	2	1	0	4
Florida	0	0	5	1	6
FORWARD PASSES INCOMPLETE.					
Tech	1	3	0	2	6
Florida	3	0	3	6	12
PUNTS.					
Tech	6	3	3	2	*14
Florida	6	2	1	2	†11

*—Yards averaged by Tech, 40. †—Yards averaged by Florida, 37.

INDIVIDUAL GAINS.

TECH.	Tries	Gained	Lost
Thomason	15	140	9
Mizell	22	129	9
Maree	2	26	0
Dunlap	8	18	26
Jones	2	15	0
Huntsinger	2	8	0
Totals	15	336	44

FLORIDA.	Tries	Gained	Lost
Bethea	11	60	1
Nolan	1	34	0
Goodbread	7	30	0
Crabtree	6	16	5
Cawthon	6	14	1
VanSickel	1	9	0
Silsby	3	8	0
Dorsett	3	5	12
Totals	38	176	19

SAVANNAH HIGH AND LANIER TIE

Air Route Plays Part in Scoring Lone Touchdowns for Teams.

Savannah, Ga., October 19.—(AP)—Savannah High and Lanier High, of Macon, battled to a 6-6 tie this afternoon, long runs in the second period producing both touchdowns.

Glenn Johnson passed 10 yards to Paul Hart and the quarterback ran 36 yards to score on Lanier with the Poets' touchdown coming a few minutes later. Tom Peeler, Lanier back, speared Johnson's pass to travel 65 yards over Savannah High's goal line with the touchdown that saved the Poets.

The line-up and summary:

LANIER.	Pos.	SAVANNAH
Clark	R. E.	Groover
Ray	R. T.	Opper
Shi	R. G.	Langford
Peel	C.	Waite
Williamson	L. G.	Bentley
Eubanks	L. T.	Hodges
Slocum	L. E.	Ogrevemberg
Long	Q. B.	Hart
Rhodenhiser	L. H.	Hurst
Ferguson	R. H.	Futrell
Peeler	F. B.	Womack

Score by periods:

Lanier	0	6	0	0	—6
Savannah	0	6	0	0	—6

Summary: Lanier scoring touchdown, Peeler (intercepted pass from Johnson); Savannah scoring touchdown, Hart (pass from Johnson); referee, Garis (Roanoke); field judge, Blount (Georgia); head linesman, Knight (Auburn); timer, Bounds (Springfield).

Alex Pleased Over Showing; No 'Gator Alibi

W. A. ALEXANDER: Georgia Tech: "We showed a lot of improvement in line play but our running attack functioned only in flashes. Therefore you might say we have a lot of work to do this week before we can be called a menace in the Conference.

"Mizell's punting and Dunlap's passing and excellent judgment in running the team gave us the edge.

"Florida was unsteady and fumbled in the first half and that hurt them. They have two great guards and Goodbread and Crabtree are two great backs. They played hard, clean football and never quit fighting. They were always dangerous even when we had a big lead."

CHARLES BACHMAN, Florida: "If our boys had not been excited in the first half the game might have been closer.

"I was pleased with the way our line closed down on Tech's running attack, and in the last half I think our boys did themselves proud.

"Tech has a clean, hard playing team and their passing attack was well timed. We were disappointed of course, but realize that we have hard games with Georgia, Harvard and Clemson later on."

Kentucky Wins At Night, 58 to 0

Lexington, Ky., October 19.—(United News.)—The University of Kentucky scoring machine received its endurance test here tonight, romping over Carson Newman, 58 to 0. Coach Gamage started the fray with the second team on the field but inserted the regulars in the third quarter long enough to score two touchdowns. Jack Phipps, fullback, led the scoring with three touchdowns.

Legion Proposes East-South Game

Word has been received in Atlanta that John U. Riley, commander of the Boston American Legion Post, will fly to Atlanta Tuesday in an effort to arrange for a post-season football game between seniors of Southern conference and seniors from New England colleges.

It is proposed to play a game in Boston in December for the World War veterans' welfare fund. A return game will be played in Atlanta next year for worthy charity. Riley will confer with Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of the Southern conference.

Letters from the governor of Massachusetts, Boston's mayor, and the Boston Chamber of Commerce indorsing the project, will be presented to Dr. Sanford, it was learned Saturday night.

"Lines by Fincher"



By Bill Fincher,
Georgia Tech Line Coach.

I think I'll toss in the towel.

It would seem that after that game Saturday my boy Vance Maree is gone from the line for the rest of the season. His offensive power hasn't been tested, YET, but his defensive work in three games would keep him backing up the line even if both his hands were tied behind him.

Against Florida, my guards were outstanding. Playing a team which used three different starting formations and three different starting times kept them in a rigid set more than is usual and to stay onside was very difficult.

Yet Brooke and Westbrook were in most of the plays.

On the offensive their blocking for Mizell and Dunlap was THE touch, the difference between a complete or an incomplete pass.

For the first time this season Warner Mizell seemed to put everything he had into every play. What a difference THAT made! Maybe he was just waiting for the necessity, but he sure kept us in the ball game after dear old Stump had completely played himself out, and the last play of the game was a strong run for a nice gain by Warner himself.

Captain Rusk and Maree seemed unusually alert for passes. They knocked down plenty of Florida tosses. A decided improvement was also shown by the line in rushing the passer, but this rushing is still not what it should be. Our tackling was also much improved over last week.

For Florida, Steele, Reeves, Haines, Bethea, and Crabtree stood out. Bethea, I believe, carried the ball more than any other Florida back, and in addition did some of the punting and passing.

Al Dedge reflected the spirit of the Florida team when on one occasion when Stump was run out of bounds close to our bench he took a dangerous chance of injuring himself, twisting out of the way, to avoid hitting Stump, a very sportsmanlike act.

Tartans Battle Presidents Even

Pittsburgh, Pa., October 19.—(United News.)—The Carnegie Tech Tartans and the Washington and Jefferson college Presidents battled to a scoreless tie at the Pitt stadium this afternoon before a crowd of 20,000.

Neither team had been beaten or tied before today's game, and W. & J. was out to avenge a 19-0 defeat in 1928.

Tech was the more powerful on the offensive. Four times it had the pigskin under the very shadows of the Presidents' goal posts. Twice W. & J. held, once Tech lost the ball on a fumble and once they were penalized 15 yards for holding.

THE LINE-UP.

TECH (0)	Pos.	W. & J. (0)
English	L. E.	McNeill
Highberger	L. T.	Lovine
Fletcher	L. G.	Damas
Duncanis	C.	Rigney
Dreshar (C.)	R. G.	Malcolm
Schmidt	R. T.	Doyle (C.)
L. Flannagin	R. E.	Seacrist
McCurdy	Q. B.	Butler
Zyth	L. H.	Rush
T. Flannagin	R. H.	Lewis
Kazris	F. B.	Wilson

Officials: Referee, J. P. Egan, Duquesne; umpire, E. J. Ryan, Michigan; head linesman, G. N. Bankert, Dartmouth; field judge, W. H. Friessel, Princeton.

Emory Sophs Beat Juniors

In the second game of the Emory university interclass football schedule the Sophomores defeated the Juniors, 6-2, at the university gridiron Saturday morning.

The battle was even all of the way and the breaks decided the winner, although both teams fought hard for every inch of ground. During the entire first half neither team could pierce the other's 20-yard line, so closely matched was the charging of the two lines and the running of the backs.

However, in the third quarter, the Sophomores began a steady march down the field, making three first downs. At the 10-yard line the Juniors tightened up and held for three downs, but on the fourth they were offsides, incurring a 5-yard penalty. On the next play Quillian bucked over guard for the remaining distance.

During the rest of the game the Juniors made a desperate effort to score, and, after driving the Sophs into their own territory, Lange tackled McIlwain behind the goal for the only score that the Juniors made. The game ended in midfield, with both teams trying to get an opening for a score.

T. C. U. Frogs Win By Belated Rally

Forth Worth, Texas, October 19. (United News)—Coming back in the last half to score two touchdowns and overcome a 7-point lead, the Texas Christian University Frogs today defeated the Texas Aggies, 13 to 7.

The Aggies scored in the first 10 minutes of play after a series of long end runs. Grubbs scored first for the Purple eleven in the third quarter.

Egg Throwers Chase School Head From Game

Holton, Kan., October 19.—(AP)—Pursued by dozens of egg-throwing supporters of Holton High school, A. G. Schroedermeier, superintendent of schools at Hiawatha, Kan., was forced to flee from town under guard after a football game in which Hiawatha defeated Holton, 27 to 6.

Ire of the Holton adherents was aroused by an affidavit presented to the school board by Schroedermeier, formerly principal of the Holton school, which caused a Holton star to be declared ineligible just before game time.

Stones, eggs and mud were hurled at the car in which the Hiawatha superintendent left Holton, and cries of "traitor" sounded along the streets as he passed. A long procession of Holton automobiles followed the superintendent's car for several miles.

PITT PANTHERS BEAT NEBRASKA AT LINCOLN, 12-7

Pennsylvanians Get Step Farther Along Path to U. S. Title.

By J. H. Anderson,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Lincoln, Neb., October 19. (AP)—Pitt's Panthers utilized the 15 minutes of the second period today to sweep through Nebraska's defense for two touchdowns and a 12-to-7 victory over the 1928 Big Six champions in one of the most important inter-sectional gridiron battles of the day.

The victory was the fourth straight for the Pennsylvanians this season and shoved them a step father along the gridiron path they hope will lead to a national championship. A crowd estimated at 35,000 packed the stadium and temporary bleachers despite an all-night drizzle which did not let up until after the game had started. The sun was shining when the final gun barked.

Twice Parkinson, the veteran Pittsburgh fullback, who was in every play until replaced late in the fourth quarter, lugged the ball over the Cornshuckers' goal line. The first score came after Wlainchus, substitute for Williams, had caught a short pass and eluded the Nebraska secondary defense for a 53-yard dash which put the ball two yards from a touchdown and the second followed a steady Pitt drive aided by a Nebraska penalty. Both attempts to add the extra point failed as did an attempted place kick by Parkinson early in the period which saw the rout of the Nebraskans.

Through the last period Pittsburgh continued to hold the edge after twice having the Nebraskans backed to their goal. It was a surprise even for Cornhusker fans when Clair Sloan hurled a pass 25 yards to Morgan over the goal line for a touchdown. This momentarily upset the invaders and Coach Dana Bible tried desperately to capitalize the situation by a continuation of the air attack but Pittsburgh was equal to the occasion although Coach Jock Sutherland replaced three of his backfield and three of his line, including Captain Dimeolo, to quell the last period attack of the Nebraskans.

THE LINEUP.

NEBRASKA	Pos.	PITTS.
Morgan	L. E.	Donchess
Broadstone	L. T.	Tully
Koster	L. G.	Montgomery
Maasdam	C.	Dougherty
Greenberg	R. G.	Dimeolo (c)
Ray	R. T.	McMurdo
Prucha	R. E.	Collins
Witte	Q. B.	Baker
Frahm	L. H.	Vanas
Farley (c)	R. H.	Williams
Sloan	F. B.	Parkinson

Score by periods:

Nebraska	0	0	0	7	—7
Pittsburgh	0	12	0	0	—12

Scoring by Pittsburgh: Touchdowns, Parkinson 2. Nebraska, touchdown, Morgan; point after touchdown, Sloan (place kick).

Officials: Leslie, E. Edmonds (Ottawa), referee; D. Watkeys (Syracuse), umpire; M. J. Thompson (Georgetown), head linesman; C. E. McBride (Missouri Valley), field judge.

Stiles Attaway To Fight Friday

Stiles Attaway, former southern welterweight champion and one of the best known local scrappers, will meet Kenneth Osteen in an eight-round bout here next Friday night as part of the boxing card of the Athletic and Social Club of the Georgia Power Company, it was announced Saturday.

Attaway and Osteen are slated for a fast scrap to head the fighting menu for the night, which will include six rounds in the middleweight division, with Bill Wilson facing Grady Howell, both company employes, as are Frank Allen and Young Trobridge, who will battle six rounds in the lightweight class, and Hoke New vs. Joey Cline, slated to go six rounds as lightweight opponents. O'Dell Beardon, another company employe, will fight Young Attaway six rounds in the 125-pound class.

The preliminaries will be featured by a battle royal among colored boxers. The fights will begin promptly at 8 o'clock at the club, which is located at 36 Piedmont avenue. Strands' Quartet of the electrical workers will furnish musical entertainment.

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Growth of Football Likely To Cause Short Baseball Schedule

Major Grid Games Vie With Series

Games This Year Clashed With Numerous Big Tilts, Decreasing Attendance.

By Fred Turbyville.

Durham, N. C., October 19.—Once upon a time a football season got under way the first Saturday in October and ended on Thanksgiving Day. But it has been growing and growing until this year two Saturdays in September were taken over by many teams and the schedule won't be completed until the first Saturday in December. Most of the colleges play 10-game schedules.

It has had considerable effect on baseball. It did not detract much from the world's series games, especially this year when both Chicago and Philadelphia were hungry for a world's series. But football has had considerable effect on the last weeks of the big league schedules.

Interest slumped this year when the A's and Cubs cinched their pennants and the papers were full of football news.

If newspaper space serves as a barometer of public feeling, then the public is more interested in football in the early fall than it is in baseball. Even in the big cities of Chicago and Philadelphia the football news looms big in late September.

In the south, where there is no keen interest in the big leagues, the sports columns are football by four to one. A paper in Atlanta or Birmingham, for instance, is about 80 per cent football.

CROWDED OUT.

Before the big league schedule was finished this year all of the big football teams had played and some of them had played important games. Pitt had disposed of Waynesburg and Duke. Michigan had beaten Michigan State again. New York University had triumphed over West Virginia Wesleyan, Western Maryland over Georgetown, Northwestern over Butler, Oglethorpe over Georgia, North Carolina over Maryland, Virginia over South Carolina, Purdue over Kansas Aggies, Notre Dame over Indiana, Georgia Tech over Mississippi Aggies, Alabama over Ole Miss, Wisconsin over Colgate, Illinois over Kansas, Florida over V. M. I., Stanford over Oregon and Southern California over Oregon State.

Those are only a few of the games played before the Cubs and A's got together in the big baseball series. But they were all important games.

Before the Cubs and A's were through Navy had player Notre Dame, Syracuse and Nebraska had met, and Tennessee and Mississippi, Wisconsin and Northwestern, Purdue and Michigan, Princeton and Brown, Pitt and West Virginia, Penn and V. P. I., New York and Fordham, Minnesota and Vanderbilt, Maryland and South Carolina, and a score of other games of major importance.

ARGUMENT.

It might be argued that the football men have no business playing two or three games in September, and on the other hand it certainly can be argued that the world's series should not be on the program the second Saturday in October. October certainly belongs to football and not to baseball.

Perhaps it might be well to call a joint convention of football and baseball schedule makers. Perhaps the football men would lay off the month of September if baseball would promise to get off the stage by the first Saturday in October.

The leagues already have seen the light. The American association and the International are going to close shop earlier next year.

Tom Hickey, A. A. president, is in favor of closing the season in the middle west September 17, so that the series between the winners of his league and the International can get together at once and have it over with by October 1.

Charles H. Knapp, acting president of the International, likewise is in favor of a shorter schedule and one that will close earlier. The International closed early this year but played 168 games.

Knapp feels that 168 games are too many and that a 154-game schedule and an early closing are desirable.

ST. LOUIS CROWDS.

Late in September St. Louis crowds ran under 1,000 fans several days. One day in New York, after the A's had won, the Yankees drew only 800 paid admissions.

The A's and Yanks on the last Saturday in the year in New York drew considerably less than 5,000.

Football stadiums were playing to big crowds before baseball was finished.

VOLS BEAT 'BAMA, 6-0

Continued from First Sport Page.

was "Country Boy" Dodd's day and he enjoyed a large one.

The Tennessee line backed him up in admirable fashion. The Volunteer forwards were digging down and charging with the force of devils unleashed. They set the Alabama mammountains back more than once. And when Alabama got hold of the ball and sent ponderous Tony Holm rushing into the center of the line there was a wave of orange completely smothering him. These Tennessee boys tackle in droves and with vigor.

The one-touchdown margin accurately spells the difference between the teams. Tennessee got the ball on Alabama's 39-yard line near the close of the second quarter. Dodd shoved his offense into high and those Vols steamed right down there to the goal line on forward passes and slashes by Hack and Mack, the "touchdown twins." It was Mack who scored the lone big booming touchdown.

ORANGE AVALANCHE.

Then Alabama slung a long pass and had the ball on Tennessee's 10-yard line. The Crimsons got as far as six inches from the goal, but they did not get any further. That orange avalanche kept streaming in there and saw to that.

Again in the fourth quarter Alabama had the ball on Tennessee's 10-yard line and with four downs necessary to gain the promised land, and again the Mountaineers stopped the Tide—stopped it cold. Another time Alabama tried passes and the Vols stopped that.

Those were the critical points of the game. At other times it was a see-saw battle of careful, cautious football.

On those two occasions when Alabama had Tennessee backed right slap up against the goal line, Dodd played the coolest football imaginable. Standing right where he could scratch his back on the goal posts, he took the ball with Crimsons charging in and, not having time to punt, ran about back there until he saw an open spot out in the field where he could chunk the ball on the ground. He did that four times and then got his punts off.

VOLS HAVE EDGE.

Dodd, doing all of the punting for Tennessee, averaged 47 yards. Alabama used three punters, Holm, Miller and an unknown, Bush, who played the best game for Alabama. Their combined efforts averaged 38 yards. So it was quite an advantage that Dodd held.

Alabama used an unbalanced line all afternoon, massing its strength at one point, but every time Holm, Hicks or any of them got up to the line they found a horde of Vol tacklers waiting there and when Alabama tried the ends Hug and Brandt, lightweights, but heavyweights in fight, were all set and couldn't be put out of the play. They kept boring in until they got their arms around the man carrying the ball. And when they did they hauled him down, with the secondary, always alert, smashing in to help them.

Both teams played their best football. Today it was a question of lines. Tennessee, lighter, got the jump on the man mountains at the start of the game and kept it up until the end. That, added to the brilliancy of Dodd, won the football game and won it in such a manner that there will be no quibbling about it.

DING-DONG AFFAIR.

The Vols started off with an electrifying 27-yard scamper around left end by Dodd, the hero. Then came a flat zone pass that gained a yard and after that a bad pass from center. It settled down into a ding-dong affair and looked like a bruising afternoon for the linemen. They all took a terrible buffeting before the Tennessee victory was written into the records.

Both were nervous at the start and there were fumbles and bad passes from center. The first quarter waxed and waned with Dodd's boots keeping the ball mostly in Alabama territory. Tennessee's line, led by Finney at center, Saunders and J. Johnson, were smashing in there and stopping the Tide.

The second quarter opened with Tennessee gaining confidence. The second quarter closed with Tennessee even more confident and in possession of a touchdown.

PUNT IS BREAK.

This touchdown business happened toward the close. Holm, old baldheaded Tony, dropped back to punt. Whitey Hug came charging in with the speed of a greyhound and took Holm's punt right on his wishbone. The ball bounced around with Crimsons and Vols in mad pursuit. A wave of Orange covered it.

Here Dodd took charge. First off he sent blackheaded McEver tearing out around right end. Clear across the field he went and was forced out of bounds on Alabama's 29-yard line. But he had made 10 yards.

That was what he was after. Then Dodd took the ball, handed it to Hack and Hack flipped it to Mack and they were five yards closer. Hackman, all by himself, stumbled and twisted around right end for 4 yards. Then McEver was sent piling in at center and halted, most abruptly and effectively. They tried center again and out of the jumble shot McEver with the ball, a 2-yard gain and another first down, on Alabama's 18-yard line.

Mack slanted off left tackle for 3 yards. Dodd called on him again. Mack hesitated just a split second too long and failed to gain at right tackle. Hackman took it on the next play for the 3 yards at left end.

PASS ADVANCES.

It was time for a pass. Dodd went way back of the line and, well protected, took his time about throwing. He heaved to McEver, who got the ball and went down on Alabama's 8-yard line. Tony Holm made mighty efforts to get Mack, but only snatched his headgear.

Vol rooters were about to tear down the stands. McEver picked up 2 yards at center. McEver was short at left end and Sington piled him for a 2-yard loss.

Dodd stepped into the breach. Dodd called for a pass, nominating Hackman. Hack kept dropping back. No one was clear. He was 15 yards behind his line. So he lit out toward left end. Dodd rushed over and sailed an Alabama tackler. Hack galloped down to the 2-yard line. It was fourth down and 2 to go. McEver zoomed around left end. Billy Hicks dove and missed, and Mack went over the line standing up. Dodd failed to place-kick for the extra point.

TIDE FLASHES.

Dodd kicked off and Tony Holm, mad about something, came charging down to Alabama's 18-yard line. J. Moore, a sub back, whanged a pass down the sideline to Long, who slung dirt for 42 yards before Dodd blocked him out of bounds on Tennessee's 10-yard line. They tried a triple pass, Hicks to Holm to Long, and it failed to gain at left tackle. The entire Vol line saw to that.

Holm leaped over center and got 5 yards. That wasn't so good. Holm went right back at the center and Finney caught him in midair and slammed him down to the ground. The gain was 1 yard. They opened up a big hole at left tackle for Billy Hicks and he slammed into McEver on the 6-inch line and stopped right there. Dodd threw two passes out in the field and then punted out of danger. Shortly afterwards the half ended.

Tennessee got inside Alabama's 20-yard line once in the third quarter and the Crimson line halted the rush. The fourth quarter saw some serious goings on. Toward the close Dodd stuck his foot in the ball and put the Tide on its 40-yard line. The play was called back and Alabama given the ball on Tennessee's 28-yard line. Rough work had been going on.

BUSH THREATENS.

Jeff Bush, whom no one had heard of before today, got busy. He cut in at right tackle for 9 yards. Smith rammed center for 1. That put the ball on the Vols' 18-yard line.

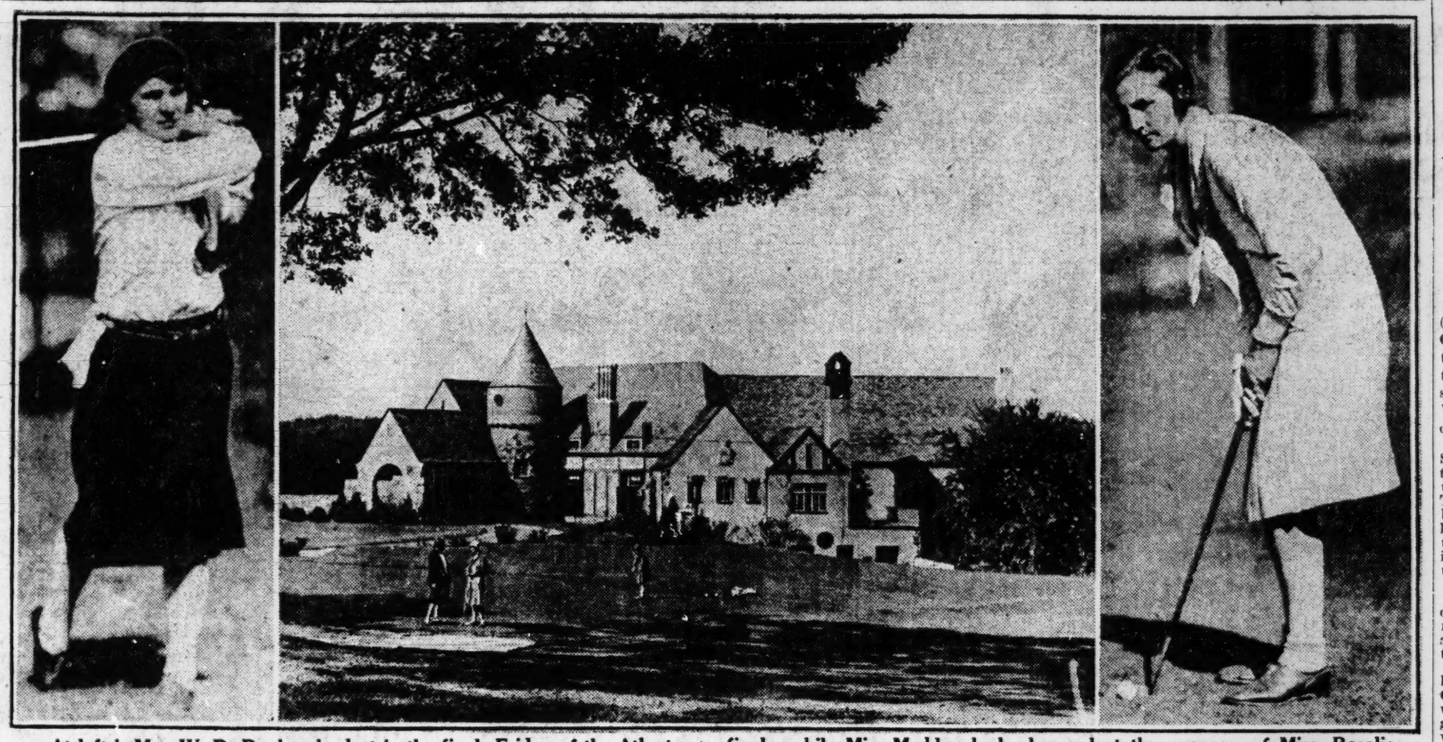
Bush got 2 at left tackle. Moore passed to Long for 9 yards and first down, on the 8-yard line. Bush got a yard at left tackle. Bush got 1 at left tackle. Smith cracked center for two. That Tennessee line was holding. Smith handed the ball to Miller and McEver rushed right in there and stopped him cold on the 3-yard line. Dodd punted out and Alabama bore down on the passes.

The alert Vol secondary broke them up, as it had all afternoon. Tennessee took the ball and was driving down the field when the game ended.

Tennessee held the edge in everything. It had the majority in first downs, by eight to six. It outpunted the Tide. It gained more yards from scrimmage. Its line set the heavier Crimson forwards back continually. That won the game.

Tennessee deserved to win. Tennessee has one of the best football teams in this Southern conference.

Miss Maddox Adds City Title at Capital City



At left is Mrs. W. D. Doak, who lost in the finals Friday of the Atlanta Women's Golf Association championship to Miss Margaret Maddox (extreme right). Mrs. Doak defeated Mrs. Helen Dargan Lowndes in the semi-finals, while Miss Maddox had advanced at the expense of Miss Rosalie Mayer. In the center is a beautiful view of the eighteenth green at the Capital City Country Club with the artistic clubhouse in the background.

Cornell Beats Tigers After 27 Years' Wait

Red Wave Rises Again in Its Might To Shatter Princeton, 13-7.

Ithaca, N. Y., October 19.—(AP)—The Red Wave of Cornell, battered down to the merest ripple in recent years, rose again in the old might today to sweep over Princeton and warn the football world that a new pigskin storm is brewing on the stores of Lake Cayuga.

With a fine attack, a pass defense that was brilliant, and a sturdy forward wall that rose to every emergency, this 1929 throwback to the more glorious days of Cornell's history, whipped the stubborn Tigers, 13 to 7, the first time a Cornell eleven has turned that trick in 27 years. Back in the football dark ages of 1902, Princeton lost to Cornell, 6 to 5, but not since then.

NEW HEROES.

Out of the victory rose new Cornell heroes that promise much for the future. A tall, limber sophomore, Miles Stevens, teamed in sensational fashion with Norman Scott, pile driver of the big Red backfield, while Sam Wakeman, brilliant tackle and captain, played in a powerful line like a man inspired.

It took Ed Wittmer, punishing Tiger back, to count Princeton's single touchdown on a lone but brilliant effort, the outstanding play of the afternoon. Taking the first kick-off after Cornell's opening touchdown in the first period, the burly line smasher tucked the ball away on his own 10-yard line and never stopped until the Cornell goal was behind him.

Wittmer sailed straight down one sideline, feinted toward the center to lure the defense over, and then continued his parade 90 yards to the goal line without a restraining hand being laid upon him. All through the remaining three periods big Ed fought to get loose again, but this day's work was done.

SOPHOMORE STAR.

Stevens, the brilliant sophomore, scored Cornell's second touchdown and made the first possible. He scooped up Scarlett's fumble on the Princeton 20-yard line in the opening period, smashed through to the 12-yard line, and lugged the leather again seven yards to the 2-yard line after a short forward pass made first down. Scott took the ball over for the score.

Again in the second period, after Wittmer had made the tie score possible and the game had developed into a brilliant struggle about midfield, Stevens broke loose again. On the fourth down he dove 15 yards across the Princeton goal, leaped into a group of the Tigers and grabbed Howard Johnson's pass for a touchdown right from under their noses.

THE LINEUPS.

CORNELL (13)	Pos.	PRINCETON (7)
Lauder	L. E.	Lea
Martinez, C. M.	L. T.	Hockenbury
Tullar	L. G.	Mestres
Wallace	C.	Blackistone
Hurt	R. G.	Levine
Wakeman	R. T.	Barfield
Rousseau	R. E.	Yeckley
Stevens	Q. B.	Scarlett
Scott	L. H.	Levick
Kendleman	R. H.	Wittmer
Johnson, H.	F. B.	Zundel

Score by periods:

Cornell	7	6	0	0—13
Princeton	7	0	0	0— 7

Cornell scoring: Touchdowns, Scott, Stevens; point after touchdown, Kandleman. Princeton scoring: Tguchdown, Wittmer; point after touchdown, Barfield.

Officials: Referee, E. A. Taggart, Rochester; umpire, E. W. Carson, Penn State; linesman, W. R. Douthit, Ursinus; field judge, E. P. Miller, Haverford.

Skippers Settle Grudge in $10,000 Battle of Yachts

Chicago, October 19.—(AP)—Mizpah, yacht de luxe owned and skippered by Commander Eugene F. McDonald, Jr., was declared winner of the $10,000 round-trip race to Milwaukee today when the Doris, steam yacht piloted by Captain Roy Allen, struck a submerged obstruction off Kenosha and was forced to dock.

The race, staged to settle a friendly grudge between the two skippers after a summer-long debate on which craft was the faster, was a nip-and-tuck affair up to the time when the Doris was disabled.

The 25 passengers aboard the latter boat were hurled to the deck, such was the force with which the Doris crashed the obstruction. None was severely hurt, however.

Each of the captains posted $5,000 previous to the race, the agreement being that the winner present the total purse to charity. Stakeholder was Harry T. Hollingshead, noted sportsman.

The two palatial racers, largest pleasure yachts out of Chicago harbors, leaped ahead under full power when the starting signal was given this morning. In addition to settling the "grudge," the novel race was to prove the relative superiority of internal combustion engines over steam, or vice versa. Mizpah is powered by two Diesel engines, while the Doris relies on its powerful steam cylinders.

Under forced draft the Doris crept into the lead at first and was three lengths ahead of Commander McDonald's boat when they were seen by observers off Grosse point. But this lead was not to be kept long.

McDonald settled to the task and the gap between the two yachts narrowed. Soon they were abreast and alternately took a small lead as Kenosha came in sight.

Hoffnaner Loses In Yacht Race

Chicago, October 19.—(AP)—Commander William Hoffnauer and his yacht, the Doris, today lost a race from Chicago to Milwaukee and return with the yacht Mizpah, piloted by Commander Eugene F. McDonald, when the Doris broke its propeller off Kenosha. The Mizpah was 600 feet ahead off Kenosha when the Doris turned into port. Hoffnauer and MacDonald had engaged to race to Milwaukee and back for a $10,000 purse, which was to go to the Salvation Army. The Mizpah continued on its course. Hoffnauer said he hit some floating object.

Here's the Story Of Vol Victory

Knoxville, Tenn., October 19.—(AP)—Here's the explanation, in figures and history, of the interest attached to Tennessee's 6-0 victory over Alabama today:

Last year Tennessee trod Alabama soil on Alabama Homecoming Day and won, 15 to 13. This year Alabama came to Tennessee on Tennessee's Homecoming Day, with a human longing for revenge.

Tennessee has not been defeated on home ground since 1924, and has not lost a game in three years. Wallace Wade had his eye on that record.

Today's games left two—at most three—teams at the top of the conference heap. Tennessee's one of them. Alabama would have been.

And here are some figures about the game itself: Yardage from scrimmage, Tennessee 145, Alabama 123; comparative passing, Tennessee completed 5 of 13, gained 73 yards; Alabama completed 3 of 12, gaining 69 yards. First downs, Tennessee 8, Alabama 6.

Robins Favor Shorter Card

So far as the individual members of the Brooklyn National league baseball club are concerned, the National league can shorten its season next year without causing any hard feelings. Recently the athletes, most of them eager to get home, laid around almost a week. Their last game was with the Braves at Ebbets field on Sunday. Rain on two successive days finally washed out their final contest with the Giants and kept them idle from one week-end to the other.

None of the players got a break. Because Wilbert Robinson got extremely anxious to finish fifth, he carried almost his complete team to Boston for the one day.

After the official season ended, most of the Robins scattered to the four corners of the country. A few exceptions were Dazzy Vance and Dave Bancroft, who attended the world series games in Chicago, and Babe Herman, Austin Moore and Billy Rhiel, who are playing in a few exhibition games around New York.

President Manager Robinson, who hopes to grab a couple of promising players in the draft, also attended the Chicago games of the world series.

COLGATE BEATS INDIANA, 21 TO 6

Pat Page's Proteges Drop Third Straight Game of Season.

Memorial Stadium, Bloomington, Ind., October 19.—(United News.)—Coach Pat Page's Indiana university football team went down to its third consecutive defeat of the season today, losing an intersectional game to Colgate, 21 to 6.

The eastern eleven displayed a great running attack to defeat the Western conference team which has been beaten by Notre Dame and Chicago.

Colgate jumped into the lead in the initial period, scoring a touchdown and making good the extra point for seven points. After the ball had seesawed Colgate received a break when Dowler took an Indiana punt and ran 75 yards for a touchdown.

Both teams scored in the second quarter. Soon after the quarter started, Hart of Colgate flipped a 25-yard pass to Yublock, who stepped across the goal line. Sullivan kicked goal for the extra point.

The Crimson scored its lone touchdown when Hughes galloped 10 yards after the ball had been worked into a scoring distance by a series of line smashes and end runs.

The try for extra point was missed.

Colgate hung up its final touchdown in the last quarter, after receiving the ball on its own 20-yard line when the Crimson fumbled. Hart plunged over for the score after Masculuso carried the ball to the six-yard line in three tries. Stromiello added the extra point, making the score, Colgate 21, Indiana 6.

The remainder of the fourth quarter witnessed both teams fighting frantically. Indiana unleashed an unsuccessful passing attack as the game ended.

LINE-UP.

INDIANA (6)	Pos.	COLGATE (21)
Hansen	L. E.	Stromiello
Shields	L. T.	Huntington
Shannahan	L. G.	Doyle
Mankowski	C.	Cox (C.)
Hijacki	R. G.	Gilison
Jasner	R. T.	Haines
Zeller	R. E.	Ojal
Bribaker	Q. B.	Yublock
Faunce	L. H.	Hart
Koenig	R. H.	Dowler
Belay	F. B.	Lister

Score by periods:

Indiana	0	6	0	0— 6
Colgate	7	7	0	7—21

Referee, S. L. Ray, Illinois; umpire, W. D. Knight, Dartmouth; field judge, Bruce Anderson, Kansas.

Scoring touchdowns, Colgate: Dowler, Yublock. Hart: Indiana, Hughes. Points after touchdowns, Stromiello; Sullivan 2.

Valdosta Defeats Cairo by 32-0 Score

Valdosta, Ga., October 19.—The Valdosta Wildcats defeated the Cairo Syrup Makers on the local high school gridiron by a score of 32 to0. Although the score was lopsided, it was not without great interest to the large crowd of fans attracted by the contest.

The battle was between brothers on the coaching side, Coach John Herndon, of the Cairo team, being a brother of Mike Herndon, coach of the Valdosta eleven. The annual contest between these two brothers and their elevens is one of the points of interest in south Georgia football. For the battle today the Cairo team was badly crippled, several of the stars suffering from injuries received in recent games with other elevens, and this placed them at a disadvantage in today's battle.

Figures Favor Tarheel Eleven

Chapel Hill, N. C., October 19. (AP)—The University of Georgia Bulldogs, victorious in today's game with the University of North Carolina, gained only 195 yards to 279 for their defeated opponents, statistics on the encounter show.

Georgia gained 122 yards through the line, 13 around end and 60 on forward passes. North Carolina gained 182 yards through the line and 97 on passes.

The Bulldogs attempted 11 passes and completed five, while the Carolinians attempted 12 and completed four. Georgia had four passes intercepted and North Carolina none.

Penalties in yard totaled 10 for both teams. The Georgians' average distance on punts was 41 yards against 50 for the Tarheels. Georgia made 77 yards in returned punts against 36 for North Carolina. The Tarheels completed 13 first downs and the Bulldogs 11.

The SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice



Two Main Tests.

There will be two decisive battles played this coming Saturday that may have a distinct bearing on any national ranking under discussion when the winter league opens.

One is between Stanford and Southern California at Palo Alto. The other is between Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh. These are four of the strongest teams football can show for the campaign of 1929. Last fall Southern California beat a powerful Stanford team, 10 to 0. Also a powerful Carnegie Tech team crushed Notre Dame on South Bend sod by several touchdowns to spare. On this next occasion the two defeated teams figure to have a neat chance for revenge. Southern California and Carnegie Tech are both strong, among the strongest, but they are tackling two teams that were hard to take two years in a row.

It is hardly possible that Carnegie Tech has been able to replace Howard Harpster, one of the best quarterbacks that ever lived—a great field general, a fine runner and kicker and a brilliant passer. Stars of that type are not replaced in any one season—not often in a decade. And Carnegie Tech will find that the Notre Dame team of 1929 is something entirely different from the Notre Dame team of 1928. These two games come on a day that bring together Yale and the Army, Harvard and Dartmouth, Princeton and the Navy. Also Michigan and Illinois. But along the line of football the first two mentioned will be two of the most interesting and important contests.

Another Tangle.

Dear Sir: What to do with a girl who is a better swimmer than any man on his team is the problem vexing Coach Barry, of the Brown university aquatic team. Entered in Pembroke college of Brown university is Albina Osipowich, the Olympic 100-meter free-style titleholder. She has asked Barry permission to work out with the Brown varsity squad, since the girls only swim one or two days a week. A search is being made of the collegiate regulations to discover if it is possible for a girl to represent a school in varsity competition. OVERLAND RED.

Donie Bush and the Great Shires.

Dear Sir: The great Shires, of the Chicago White Sox, will find going a bit rougher if he plays for Donie Bush next season. The great Shires will make two of Bush, but Donie will be boss of the team, and it won't be necessary for him to call in a gang to help. Bush is the man who can revive the White Sox. He will run his ball team, and without aid of the front office and grandstand managers. Donie had some bad breaks at Pittsburgh, but he is a real manager, and the American league is fortunate to get him back. RALPH WESTON.

Two Backs.

Speaking of backfields, which is often being done just at this time, it is well enough not to overlook two young men by the name or names of Uansa and Parkinson, of Pittsburgh. They made a star combination. Uansa is one of the best running backs now operating, and Parkinson can drive his way through a line with a double allotment of power. And it might be mentioned that he has a pretty fair line to drive through.

The Case of Max Carey.

Club owners looking around for a manager will probably have the chance to bag such a type as Max Carey, who, after twenty years in the National league, has drawn his release.

The reason most of them will probably not overlook Carey is that he has all the qualifications for a successful manager—character, ability, personal magnetism, a close inside knowledge of every detail of baseball.

Carey has been one of the best types—one of the smartest types baseball has ever known. If given a chance he would almost surely make good. In another direction he would be of big aid to some club looking for a man who could throw more instruction into the game than it carries today, instruction along the lines of batting and base running that is badly needed by young stars coming along.

Outsiders Sweep Rich Laurel Card

Laurel, Md., October 19.—(AP)—Champions and near champions bowed their heads in defeat today as rank outsiders swept through the rich Maryland handicap and the classic Selima stakes run over the picturesque Laurel course.

Forcing the best of the three-year-olds in training to eat the dust of defeat in the $15,000 mile and a quarter Maryland handicap was W. R. Coe's Vanity, a field horse.

Khara, a chesnut filly carrying the green polkadot silks of the Rancocas stable, showed the way home in the Selima over the mile route to the best of her sex and age to win $24,750. Vanity paid $13.40 to win while a $2 ticket on Khara repaid $11.50.

Eleven misses of the turf chose to accept the issue in the juvenile feature but the Rancocas filly was easily the best of the field. She stepped the distance in 1:39 2-5. Galaday finished second, a length and a half in front of S. W. Labrot's long shot, Night Signal. Mad Kiss was another head away for fourth.

The victory of Vanity was even more easily achieved but the race was marred with the serious injury of the Audley farm's Soul of Honor, which was destroyed. The great Audley farm three-year-old, which was rapidly rising to the front as a leader of his age, was jumped upon during the running of the race and badly cut up.

Going to the front in the run around the first turn, Vanity drew away to a six-length lead on the back stretch and was never headed. J. E. Wilder's Curate was three lengths back for the place, just managing to nose out Glen Wild. The victory was worth $16,800 and the route was stepped in 2:03.

PETRELS LOSE TO ST. LOUIS

Continued from Third Sport Page.

zipped off 40 yards through the line in five consecutive plays.

FOX GETS AWAY.

Fox, Oglethorpe halfback, broke away in the first period with a pass from Anderson and raced 45 yards to the St. Louis 11-yard line before he was downed, but here the St. Louis line tightened to stop the rush.

Again in the second quarter Fox broke away for a 30-yard gain with a pass, but to no avail. In this same period another pass, Appling to Herrin, was good for 47 yards and the longest gain made by Oglethorpe during the game.

There was little difference in weight between the two teams.

THE LINEUP.

OGLETHORPE.	Pos.	ST. LOUIS U.
Bryan	L. E.	Drury
Church	L. T.	Joseph
H. Bell	L. G.	Schwartz
Buford	C.	Davidson
Coffee	R. G.	E. Brown
Wall	R. T.	Connell
Pierce	R. E.	Daubner
Anderson	Q. B.	McInney
E. Fox	L. H.	Eaton
Meyers	R. H.	Gazalle
McLaughlin	F. B.	Lintzenich

Officials: Gould (Army), referee; Klein (Missouri), umpire; Berger (Washington), head linesman; Meek (Michigan), field judge.

Score by periods:

St. Louis	0	0	0	6—6
Oglethorpe	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring: St. Louis touchdown, Lintzenich.

Stanford Defeats Oregon State, 40-7

Stanford, Cal., October 19.—(United News.)—Toying with the repeatedly powerful Oregon State college squad, the Stanford Cardinals went through four desultory quarters of football this afternoon and left the field victorious by a score of 40 to 7.

VIRGINIA, MINUS CAPTAIN SLOAN, LOSES TO V. M. I.

Victory Gives Cadets Leg on State's Big Four Championship.

By Joseph H. Short.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Charlottesville, Va., October 19.—(AP)—The Virginia Military institute Cadets chalked up their second successive gridiron victory here today over the University of Virginia by a 20-to-7 score, thus winning the first of the Virginia Big Four contests and a leg on the Virginia championship.

Virginia, sorely missing Captain Sloan, was unable to co-ordinate in the first half and the Cadets controlled until the third period when Thomas, substitute halfback, took the ball across on a criss-cross play after long gains already had been made on the criss-cross, with Faulconer, Kamina and Thomas as the central figures.

TRICK PLAY WORKS.

V. M. I., after scoring one touchdown each in the first two quarters, returned to form in the final quarter and Biggs, a substitute halfback, took the ball over on a trick play.

The Cadets took the lead at the beginning when Moncure fumbled McCray's 52-yard punt, and V. M. I. advanced by a series of bucks to Virginia's 1-yard line. The Cavalier forwards, who during the greater part of the game failed to function smoothly, showed mettle in the first real pinch, and held V. M. I. on downs. Moncure punted out and the V. M. I. backs registered a first down, but the ball was again passed over to Virginia. Hawkins received Moncure's punt and after a succession of line plays, Williams passed to Scott, who raced 30 yards for a touchdown. Scott kicked goal.

Moncure got 18 yards after Williams' kick-off and then punted to Hawkins, who ran 26 yards to his own 49-yard line. After tries through the line McCray kicked over the goal line.

Virginia failed to make first down and the ball passed over just as the quarter was ended. The score stood: V. M. I. 7, Virginia 0.

HAWKINS SCORES.

The Cadets scored in the second period with Hawkins, Williams and Dunn doing stellar work. Hawkins carried the ball over. Scott failed to kick goal.

The Cavaliers fought vigorously in the third period to have Thomas annex 6 points after flashing brilliant criss-cross plays. Faulconer kicked the goal.

In the final period the Cadets came back strong with Biggs, substitute for Williams, on a trick buck, making the necessary three yards for a touchdown. McCray kicked goal for the extra point.

THE LINEUP.

VIRGINIA	Pos.	V. M. I.
Turner	L. E.	Moody
Day	L. T.	Chadwick
DeButtis	L. G.	Willard
Taylor	C.	V. Crow
Yeakford	R. G.	Hasse
Whalen	R. T.	Smith
Pawton	R. E.	Scott
Moncure	Q. B.	Hawkins (C.)
Faulconer	L. H. B.	Williams
Kreminer or Thomas	R. H. B.	McCray
Bryant or Levy	F. B.	Wright or Dunn

Officials: Referee, Dixon Foster (Hampden-Sydney); umpire, Frank Lane (Detroit); linesman, George Smith (Army.)

Score by quarters:

V. M. I.	7	6	0	7—20
Virginia	0	0	7	0— 7

V. M. I. scoring: Touchdowns, Hawkins, Scott, Biggs (substitute for Williams); points after touchdown, McRay (placement), Scott (placement). Virginia scoring: Touchdowns, Thomas (substitute for Moncure); point after touchdown, Faulconer (placement).

Ole Miss Wins Night Game, 26-24

New Orleans, October 19.—(AP)—Grid warriors of Ole Miss carried away the limelight of a 26-to-24 victory as Loyola last night turned off the lights of this season's night game schedule. The night air and incandescent rays agreed with heavy Mississippians and their brawn outdid the speed of the Loyola Wolves.

Loyola was on the short end of the close score through failure to take in points after touchdowns.

Louisiana Teams Battle To 13-13 Tie

Natchitooches, La., October 19.—(AP)—Louisiana college and State Normal battled to a 13-13 tie here today, the game ending with the ball on Normal's 3-yard line after the Demons rallied in the fourth quarter to score twice on passes, gaining 40 and 60 yards.

Here's the Story Of Bob Shawkey Start on Mound

Brookville, Pa., October 19.—(AP)—Behind the scenes in the baseball life of Bob Shawkey, who today steps into the shoes of Miller Huggins as manager of the Yankees, looms the story of an obscure storekeeper in a small northwestern Pennsylvania village who foresaw the possibilities in the lanky youth.

Harry Truman, minor league and semi-pro pitcher in his younger days, stopped one afternoon to watch a gawky youth playing ball on a vacant lot in Sigel, Pa., a tiny oil town. The youth was Shawkey.

Sensing possibilities in the youthful hurler, Truman took him in hand and for two years coached him in pitching for control. Back of the Truman barn Shawky practiced throwing nothing but a straight, fast ball for two years, and at the end of that time he could hit a tiny mark on the side of the barn at the regular pitching distance.

When the kid catchers of the village could not longer hold Shawkey's fast ball, Truman hired a professional catcher to clerk in his store and train with his pitching find on the side.

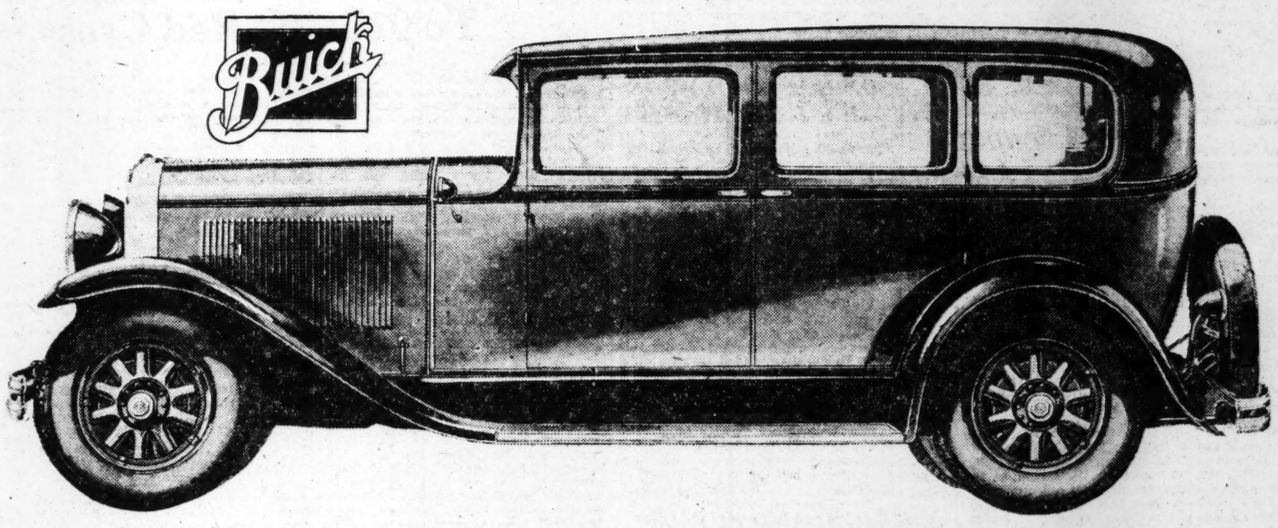
When Shawkey became proficient enough in control to satisfy his teacher, he was taught the intricacies of the curve ball. Curving balls between two posts, pitching at a barely discernible mark on the barn wall and the everlasting drilling in control constituted Shawkey's daily fare for three more years.

Then Truman declared the time had come for Bob to begin his career in baseball. A tip to a manager friend and Shawkey made his debut in organized baseball in Pocatello, Idaho.

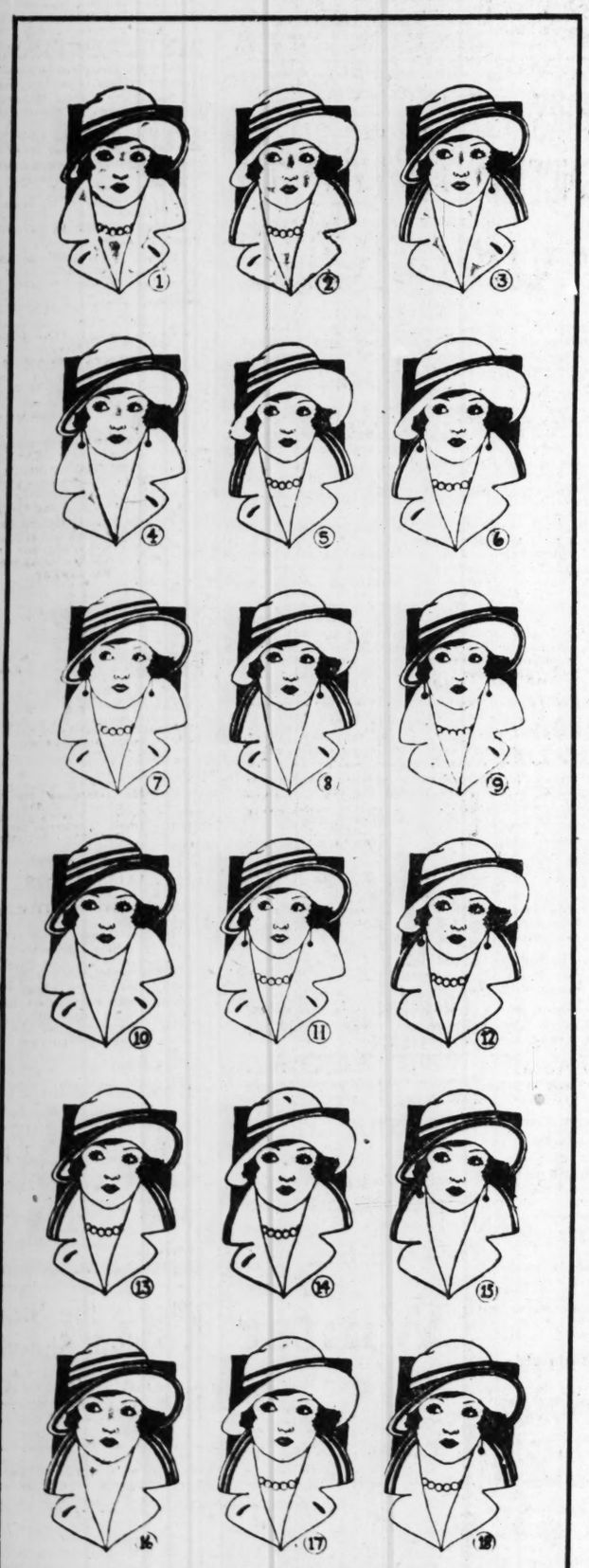
ISN'T IT WORTH AN HOUR'S EFFORT TO WIN.....

$4,000.00 CASH

and Then for Promptness Win This $1,500.00 4-Door Latest Model BUICK SEDAN?



You Have Nothing to Lose---For it Doesn't Cost a Penny to Try and You Have Just as Good a Chance as Anyone to Win $500.00, $1,000.00, $1,500.00 (Any One or All Three of These First Prizes) and Then the $1,500.00 Car for Promptness.



FIND THE TWINS

At first glance all the young ladies look alike; but you are asked to find the Twins that are clothed exactly alike. Now then: upon closer examination you will find a difference in their wearing apparel. Have they all earrings or necklaces? How about their coats and hats? Are they trimmed the same? Some have bands on the brim and crowns, others have not. Maybe the difference is just the buttonhole in the lapel of the coat.

It takes real care and cleverness to point out the difference and find the two real Twins, because two and only two are identically the same.

When you have found the Twins, write the numbers in the coupon at right center, fill in your name and complete address and mail at once to the Puzzle Manager, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlantag, Ga. In the event of ties in the final awarding, prizes of equal value will be given.

Any man, woman, boy or girl, resident of Georgia or adjoining states, who is not an employe of The Atlanta Constitution, or a member of an employe's family, may submit an answer.

You can win first prize in list 3, first prize in list 2, first prize in list 1, or you can win one prize in each prize group, but not more than one prize in a group. This gives you a chance of winning all of the first cash prizes, or a total of $4,000.00 cash plus a magnificent $1,500.00 four-door Buick Sedan, fully equipped with spotlight, for promptness.

	Prize List No. 1	Prize List No. 2	Prize List No. 3
1st prize	$2,500.00	$1,000.00	$500.00
2nd prize	1,000.00	500.00	250.00
3rd prize	500.00	250.00	125.00
4th prize	250.00	125.00	60.00
5th prize	125.00	60.00	30.00
6th prize	60.00	30.00	15.00
7th prize	25.00	10.00	5.00
8th prize	25.00	10.00	5.00
9th prize	25.00	10.00	5.00
10th prize	25.00	10.00	5.00
	$4,535.00	$2,005.00	$1,000.00

TWIN PUZZLE CONTEST

PUZZLE MGR., ROOM 3
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

Nos.....and.....are the twins that I have found. If these are correct, please give me 90 points, and tell me how to gain the final 10 points to win first prize.

Name .....

P. O. .....

Street .....

R. F. D. R. .....State.....

You will be given 90 points for finding the Twins. Immediately on receipt of your correct answer to the Twins we will send you particulars for winning the big cash prizes and the magnificent $1,500.00 Buick Sedan for promptness. No words to build—no dictionary to refer to. Everyone has an equal chance. All you will have to do then is to earn the final ten points required for the first cash prize or prizes.

The whole family may co-operate in this competition, but only one prize will be awarded a member of a family, or any one of a group outside of the family where two or more have been working together for a prize in any one prize group; but one person may win one prize in each of the three prize groups and also have a chance of winning the $1,500.00 automobile for promptness.

Think of it—you can win as much as $4,000.00 cash and a $1,500.00 Buick four-door sedan! Yes, sir! $7,540.00 in cash prizes may be won in this interesting puzzle contest plus the $1,500.00 Buick Sedan, and these prizes will be awarded after the close of the contest, November 12th, 1929. This contest is conducted by The Atlanta Constitution.

Published Every Sunday

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

Journalism Classes Hear Lecture by Constitution Staff Member at C. N. S.

Herman Hancock Gives Instructive Talk Before Students of Journalism.

Herman Hancock, a member of the staff of The Atlanta Constitution, gave an interesting and instructive lecture before the journalism department at Central Night school on last Wednesday evening.

Meeting for the first time this year on last Tuesday evening, the student council of Central Night had a good representation from the classes, and various school activities were discussed. President Fred A. Norrell expressed himself as well pleased with the interest shown.

The attendance contest brought two winners for first place for last week, Mr. William A. Jackson's class tieing with Mr. E. B. Smith's class with an average of 94. Miss Viola Wilson's shorthand class was the runner-up with 91.

Mr. J. P. Barron's history class had the pleasure on last Tuesday evening of seeing "Columbus," a historical moving picture. The Barronnettes are planning the first outing of the season in the form of a wiener roast for the class members and their friends on next Friday evening, it is understood.

Debating, Central Night's favorite indoor sport, is soon to be the order of the day. Committees from the Gradys and the Jeffersonians, the two literary societies, recently met with Mr. M. H. Davis, oral English instructor, and selected as their first subject: Resolved, That the annexation of Mexico to the United States would be beneficial to both countries. The Gradys have the negative side of the question. Teams for this first debate, which is scheduled for Wednesday evening, October 30, will be announced later.

The call of Modern Knight, Central Night school's monthly publication, to the alumni and former students for aid in organizing an alumni association, has met with a fair degree of success. Among the first to respond were Stanley Dennington, Albert Bone, A. M. Jernigan and Goodwin Black.

Among the visitors last week were the Misses Iris and Ione Richarme. The former is a former member of the staff of Modern Knight and it is understood that she is to return to school in the near future.

FRED L. HESTER.

CREW ST. PUPILS OBSERVE LIGHT'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

Crew Street school observed Fire Prevention week.

The Southeastern Fair was of great benefit to those who attended.

Low kindergarten was glad to welcome Ruth Harrison back to school and is glad that she has recovered from an automobile accident.

High kindergarten enjoyed making a play house out of the builder boards.

Low 2 is so sorry their teacher, Miss Stephens, is ill. They are hard at work and hope to have her back very soon.

High 2 has been making big envelopes with Indian designs on them in which they will keep their writing lessons.

Most of the children in High 2 must have played with Indian dolls, judging by the number brought in for our collection of Indian things.

Low 3 welcomes a new pupil, Charles Holcome, from Indiana. We are so glad Miss Waddey is better and will soon return.

High 3 is making a sand table of Holland.

Our girls had 100 per cent attendance last week. Group I had the most stars.

The activities of Low 5 for this week are centering around Thomas Edison and Light's Golden Jubilee.

Programs are given each day and a tour to some light plant will end our activities.

Miss Glenn, of Anderson, S. C., visited the sixth grade Wednesday. We enjoyed having her. We welcome Paul Smith from Formwalt and Ruby Meadows, new members, in our class.

A "good teeth" poster and athletic chart have been made by Louise Hunter, Ray MacGrary, Frances Lyle and Lucile Mitchell. Letters for our border were made by Louise Hunter, Frances Schneid and Russell Burnette.

TRILBY STEIN.
LILY BLOOM.

GRANT PARK HAS MR. HUNTER TALK TO SIXTH GRADE

The dentists are visiting our school this week and have found a large number of our children 100 per cent.

High sixth enjoyed a visit from Mr. Hunter Tuesday. He told us of the advantages of Junior High school. He says: First, go to school; second, stay in school; third, work hard and get promoted in every subject so we can graduate at the end of the three years. Fourth, keep good health so we can go to school regularly.

All classes are enjoying studying the life of Thomas A. Edison, and are busy planning a program in his honor.

The children of high-5 are trying to bring their writing up to the standard for the fifth grade. We are making penmanship folders.

Low 5-1 is very much interested in science. They are studying the deer family.

High-4 is very much interested in studying trees.

High and low-4 are working hard on their arithmetic drills, trying to improve their past records.

Low kindergarten children are taking a great interest in banking, and are having a higher per cent each week.

KIRKWOOD CLASS WRITES STORIES OF INDIAN PIPE

High-1-1 are making color charts showing the primary colors, yellow, blue and red. Peter Rabbit is wearing a jacket of yellow, with blue trousers, and flying a balloon made of red.

Low-4-2 has been studying wild flowers, and they have also enjoyed the study of the frog and the horse.

High-2-2 is enjoying the Indian stories in their new books.

Low-3-3 is very busy making weapons that the early sea people used.

High-4 has been 100 per cent in banking since school started. They have been doing unusually well in athletics.

Mrs. Lyngar's kindergarten formed a "Mothers' Club" Friday. They had more than 40 mothers present.

The elementary science classes of low-6-1 and low-6-2 enjoyed the study of the Indian pipe. They wrote original stories on "Why the Indian Pipe Hangs Its Head."

Low-4-1 has an aquarium with fish, a turtle and tadpole in it. They are interested in this very much.

THELMA SORROW.

TECH HIGH TEAM HAS FINE RECORD

The Smithies are on edge for the game with U. S. B. this week. After the crushing of Academy High school, of Erie, Pa., October 12, the Gold and Purple team had a rest last week. They are "all tuned up" for that game Saturday, and are expecting great support from the student body, which will surely be given them. The defeat of the mighty team of G. M. A. by the score of 7 to 0, the defeat of Baylor High of Chattanooga by the score of 19 to 0, and the slaughter of the terrible Erie team by the score of 33 to 0 all add up and equals another southern championship team for the S[illegible]thy institute. Tech High hasn't been scored on this season, and as one can notice, the score of the team has increased with each game. The boys are playing splendid ball and, as a well-known sports writer writes, the smoothness of attack does credit to a well-drilled college team.

Tech High was well represented at the fair, being awarded first prize for departmental exhibit and third prize for general attractiveness of the booth. Some fine examples of mechanical skill were exhibited in various articles made by Tech High boys. The well-finished and attractive cedar chest was a great asset to the booth, as were the other wooden articles. A display of articles made in forge and machine shops were very attractive. Pieces of art from the commercial art class held the eyes of spectators as they passed. A special oil painting by a well-known Smithie artist, Wendell Jackson, was the center of attraction among works of other students. A collection of loving cups and trophies, which were neatly arranged and gave a blending effect, added much to the general appearance of the booth.

A meeting of the senior class was held Tuesday. Mr. Chaney discussed the ordering of the senior rings with the boys, and also announced that 15 gold footballs will be given the members of the team. He urged the boys to sell as many annuals as they could. Mr. Hogan, a member of the faculty, has charge of the sales of the "Tehiseans," and, due to his expert salesmanship, is very well fitted for the position.

The class was honored by a talk on "Leadership" by Mr. Sutton. It was a very interesting talk, and everyone enjoyed it. He impressed upon the minds of the boys the importance of becoming a leader, and the necessity of regular attendance at school. He emphasized the importance of good conduct and how we might become leaders in conduct. We wish to thank Mr. Sutton for his kind advice.

Bill Hutt, captain of the football team, told some of his experiences in Erie. He spoke very highly of the people of Erie and the way they entertained the football team and band members.

PEEPLES SCHOOL ORGANIZES FIRE COMPANY OF BOYS

Last week was fire prevention week. Besides studying safety rules and having a fire drill we organized a fire company for our school. The members of the company are Jack Eskridge, captain; Forrest Gee, Jack Cooper, Bert Morris and Tom Foster. Their duties are to study the fire alarm system just put in our school and learn how to turn in an alarm, to learn where all the fire extinguishers are and how to use them, to meet the principal just under the fire gong when it is rung, to see that the doors are open and to receive instructions from her and the captain. The company has visited the fire department in West End, to learn what may be done to prevent fires and will make a talk in each classroom.

Low kindergarten is trying hard to bank each week. They enjoyed their holiday and some saw the cattle and stock at the fair.

High kindergarten is making Halloween articles. They had 100 per cent in banking two weeks in succession.

Low 1-2 have made very attractive landscapes and color charts. A border of them is around the room.

High 1 won the first prize in the paper sale for the primary grades. They are going to have a Halloween party with the money which they received.

Low 2 is going to study the thistles this week.

High 2 won the bank banner last week. They are also working on Indian pottery, which they are molding out of clay.

Low 3-2 are working on their sand table this week, which is going to illustrate "the early herdsmen."

Low 3-1 won the second prize in the paper sale for the primary grades. They are also interested in the circus animals.

High 3 appreciated its holiday for the fair Friday. They hope to study about the circus animals soon.

Low 4 is working hard on the alphabet.

High 4 is very much interested in athletics. Edward Phelps jumped the farthest in standing broad jump for the boys. Irene Jones jumped the farthest in standing broad jump for the girls.

High 5 won the bank banner last week and also the second prize in the paper sale for the highest grades.

Low 6 is enjoying the study of the "Painted Desert" in Arizona. They also enjoyed Miss Slocum's visit last week while they studied the "Painted Desert" with colored illustrations. They also enjoyed the description of the Hopi Indian houses. Navajo Indian games were also very interesting to them to study and the pottery was collected by the teacher on her visit to the desert. Kodak pictures of the Pueblo Indian houses were also shown.

High 6 enjoyed a visit from Miss Slocum, the elementary supervisor of the schools of Atlanta. They are glad to have the attendance banner again this week. Last week they enjoyed a number of scenes shown on a screen about South America.

CAROLYN E. WORLEY.

Moreland Pupils Show Development Of Mail and Build Phoenician Ship





The top picture shows a group of pupils of Moreland school illustrating the development of mail delivery. They are, left to right, Johnny Dreger, Evelyn Moody, Ruth Friddell, Ora Lee Nance, Nancy Benton and Wortley Rudd. The lower picture shows fourth grade pupils making a Phoenician ship. They are, seated, Jean McKenzie and Rosalyn Bradshaw; standing, David Yarn and Frank Cheney.

Moreland school has always shown much originality in making its work as interesting as possible. The pupils illustrate their subjects in various ways, thereby giving them a practical knowledge of their work.

The high sixth grade is making a study of the postoffice. G. L. Mitchell and William Gable are in charge of the project. Mail delivery from the days of the pony express to the air mail service is an interesting introduction to this work. The picture shows several stages of the development of mail delivery—the pony express, the stage coach and the air service.

This activity project has afforded varied opportunities for the children in writing plays, making talks, interviewing postoffice officials and in construction work.

The fourth grade pupils are greatly interested in the keen-eyed, dark skinned mariners of Phoenicia, who lived two thousand years before the days of Columbus.

After much reading about their adventurous voyages along the Mediterranean and even beyond the unknown sea, and studying their boats in detail, the children decided they, too, would like to be Phoenician ship builders.

The picture shows the boat in the first stages of construction. A group of the pupils planned all the details and each child was assigned a part to do. The entire group worked together in getting the materials needed. The cardboard boxes, gotten from the neighboring grocer, represent the cedar used by the Phoenicians. The pins, thumbtacks, linen for the sail, and glazed paper for the windows were all easily obtained from home. The paint is the only article of expense.

The plan is to learn more about the people, their customs, habits and contributions to present day civilization—then additions will be made to the boat.

UNGRADED CLASS OF HAYGOOD WINS PRIZE AT FAIR

Haygood school is very proud that ungraded I won first prize in needlework at the Southeastern Fair.

Low-1 is glad to have 100 per cent perfect teeth.

High-1 has been busy making Jack o' Lanterns and booklets for Halloween.

The children in low-2 are enjoying their new library books.

The children of high-2 are busy making their health books in the form of wigwams, and they are enjoying this work very much.

Low-3 won the banking banner this week and is trying hard to keep up a good record in banking.

High-3 children are delighted with their new books, "Homelands of Far-Away People."

Low-4 was very glad to have Miss Harralson visit them last week. Low-4 children are very interested in planning a tulip bed for the front yard of the school.

SYBIL NANCE.

HIGHLAND PUPILS WORK TO IMPROVE PENMANSHIP FORM

Miss Pruett's high 6 made attractive booklets in which they are putting their penmanship papers. They are trying hard to improve their penmanship.

Greetings to former pupils from Miss Spier's class! We still have good news reports every Monday morning from our pupils who are still "carrying on." Send us some good news.

High 5 welcomed two new pupils, Bobby Lowe and Frances Hunt.

The children of Low 5-2 have been having a fine time in athletics. Morris Bacon and Harriette Mays are the leaders in athletics.

Low 4 in getting ready for good books week.

High 3 enjoyed a visit from a rabbit.

The children of low 3 enjoyed telling of their trip to the fair.

The boys and girls of low 2 are glad to have Eleanor Cole from Michigan.

The boys and girls of high 1 are very glad to have 100 per cent Red Cross.

High kindergarten are proud to have 100 per cent perfect teeth.

Low kindergarten is very glad to welcome Estell Anderson.

MARIAN OLIVER.

FOURTH GRADERS ENJOY ATHLETIC WORK AT SPRING

The low first children enjoyed going to the fair. They made up a story about it and learned to read it.

The second grade's window boxes are nice. They have beautiful ferns in them.

Low three is busy drawing fall flowers. They are also enjoying the study of early herdsmen.

High three has made an attractive poster in connection with their "Early Sea People" work.

Low four is enjoying very much the work in athletics. John Witherspoon and Anne Saunders have made the best records in standing broad jump.

Low five has been studying about the early life in the Virginia colony, which they have enjoyed very much.

Low 6-1 has a club called "Tell a Tale and Listen Awhile." Last Friday the club enjoyed a play about Columbus, written by Mary Harrison.

Low 6-2 has been studying about Thomas A. Edison. We have a lizard in our room. We put him on a red jacket and it turned light red.

BARBARA GREENE.
Spring Street School.

Superintendent Sutton Urges School Students To Join Jr. Red Cross

My Dear Boys and Girls:

Recently, we have commenced our Red Cross activities for the year. Miss Madelaine Bigger has been appointed a special representative for the Junior Red Cross of Atlanta. In the past years under the able leadership of Mrs. Louis Elsas, the Atlanta Junior Red Cross has made remarkable progress. In fact, our association, co-operating with the public schools, has made a reputation that is quoted all over the United States. The support which the high schools of Atlanta have given to the Red Cross movement has been the inspiration for other high schools throughout the United States, and the splendid work done in the Red Cross by our elementary schools is spoken of and commended not only in the United States but throughout the world. We have a splendid organizer in Miss Bigger and I am asking every boy and girl in Atlanta to co-operate with this organization. On or about November 1 we shall have our annual Red Cross roll call. In the past the Atlanta schools have been practically 100 per cent. This year we hope we shall not fall one particle below our former high standing. The Red Cross has many things to commend it to the boys and girls of our city. It affords an opportunity for service to the people of our own city and community. In the past we have provided clothing for the needy, built playhouses for the children in the tuberculosis sanitarium; have furnished shoes and equipment for children to attend school, have made posters, booklets, calendars and other materials for the boys in the hospitals and have helped in a thousand ways the people in our own community. The Red Cross furnishes you these opportunities.

The Junior Red Cross gives us an opportunity to serve people in other districts—especially those in distress. To the storm sufferers in Florida, to the flood sufferers in Mississippi, to those stricken by fire or pestilence in the United States, or anywhere, we have sent out aid. The Red Cross gives us an opportunity to get acquainted with people of other lands. We have sent our Christmas boxes across the seas; we have written letters to children in Europe, Asia, Africa—we have received letters and presents from those of other lands. The Red Cross gives us an opportunity to prove ourselves good neighbors and to receive the neighborly greetings of children of other lands.

Above all, the Red Cross gives us an opportunity to develop our own characters by serving humanity at home and abroad. Please see to it that in every way possible you give Miss Bigger and the Red Cross organization your enthusiastic help and co-operation.

Always your friend,
WILLIS A. SUTTON,
Superintendent of Schools.

SIXTH GRADERS OF CALHOUN ST. SCHOOL DEBATE

The High-four children have made 12 Norwegian dolls of which they are very proud.

The children of Low-five are composing songs and writing the notes to them. This class has a special study of wild flowers.

The High-five has had an interesting lesson in flower drawing and their room is decorated with their drawings.

The High-six had a debate Friday. The children on the affirmative side were: Mary Eeral, leader; A. J. Stowe and Eugene Adams. The children on the negative side were: Mary Seymour, leader; Alice Gust and Malone Thompson. They had the Low-six, the sight-saving class, and the blind class at the debate. The teachers of these classes were the judges. They decided that the affirmative side won the decision. Th subject of the debate was: "Will Brazil ever be able to compete with the cultivated rubber plantations of the Far East?"

The Blind class enjoyed the debate of High-six very much.

TENTH STUDENT DESCRIBES WHAT HE SAW AT FAIR

The most interesting thing I saw at the fair was something new—dry ice. It looks very much like snow, and is very cold. If you put your finger on it and keep it on, it will burn you badly. It is made out of carbon dioxide and other gases. It has to be handled with gloves, or those who work with it will be severely burned. It is being used for packin ice cream and for many other purposes. Nunnally's was the first Atlanta firm to use it. Many of Atlanta's physicians are using it in the treatment of certain kinds of diseases.

BEN HALL.

The new U. S. immigration quota regulations raise the British quota from 34,007 to 65,721.

AMERICAN INDIAN VISITS STUDENTS OF LUCKIE SCHOOL

Last week we were visited by a full-blooded American Indian. His name was Chief Mad-Wolfe. He was of the Sac tribe. When he was a boy his tribe called him Little Killer. When the wolves and coyotes went mad in his country, the Indians organized a hunting party of young Indian boys and he killed more wolves than any other boy, so they named him then Mad-Wolfe. He told us this was the only school that was able to tell him why he wore such rich colors. He also told us some meaning in the sign language.

Miss Jerome told us about the value to our state of fish, wild animals, snakes and birds. We know that from snake skins we can make shoes and pocketbooks. Birds eat insects and are very useful to farmers and to fruit growers.

WALTER HARRIS.

SIXTH GRADE HAS CANDY-PULLING PRIZE AT COUCH

The past week has been a very busy one for the J. Allen Couch school. We have had some very welcome visitors. Among them was Miss Graves, who gave us a very interesting lecture, advising us to eat good, wholesome food and to take the proper exercise to give us fully developed bodies.

A big event for all of the pupils of the school was the candy-pulling that was given on Friday afternoon. The prize for selling the most tickets was won by Low 6. The individual prize, which was a nice box of candy, was won by Nellie Murray.

CHARLES REED.

HARRIS SCHOOL STUDENTS MAKE TRAIN OF BOXES

Low kindergarten is very interested in trains. They have made one out of boxes and blocks in which they may ride.

High 6 is having their first meeting of the World Events Club. They will have a program featuring Edison week.

DOUGLAS LYLE.

GIRLS' HIGH P.-T. A. HOLDS MEETING

Many plans in anticipation of coming activities at Girls' High have been launched during the past week.

Interest in the annual Tech-Girls' High debate was voiced by the eager response to the first meeting, October 15, of the debating club.

At the P.-T. A. meeting of October 15, the holder of the lucky number (numbers having been drawn by everyone as he entered) was awarded a beautiful basket of dahlias and summer lilacs. The flowers were donated by Mr. Stallings in honor of his daughter, Evelyn, who is a G. H. S. student. Mr. Stallings will repeat his gift at each P.-T. A. meeting throughout the year. Miss Moore, assistant principal, gave a talk explaining the commercial course and its possibilities as it is offered at G. H. S.

A preliminary meeting of the senior athletic club, in the form of a pep meeting, prior to the Cracc contest, was held Tuesday. Matalie Cohen was unanimously elected cheer leader, and a brass band (consisting of dish pans, toy horns, gazoots, etc.) was organized.

The student government has perfected its organization of a cafeteria committee, which now maintains order and thus facilitates service in the cafeteria.

Already there is an atmosphere of graduates in the air. The music and halcyons will be ordered next week, while rings and pins were ordered last week.

The girls enjoyed playing Santa Claus in filling 200 Red Cross Christmas boxes which will be sent to tiny tots in other lands. Halloween favors were also made for the Red Cross for the soldiers in the Lake City hospital.

HAZEL MOBLEY.

FULTON SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

In the first meeting of the senior class the following officers were elected: President, James Collins; vice president, Glenn Moore; secretary, Mary McEwen; treasurer, Brooks Brown.

At the regular quarterly meeting of the Joseph E. Brown Literary and Debating society, held October 18, in the school auditorium, the subject for discussion was: That the practice of installment buying as developed in the United States during the past ten years has had harmful social and economic effects. The defenders for the affirmative side were: Ida Harrison, Mary McEwen and John Jordan. Those defending the negative were: Marie Mathis, Leola Davis and James Collins. The declaimers were: Elaine Heckle and Andrew Sheils.

The student body is, indeed, proud of the successful exhibits at the Southeastern Fair. Our school won first prize for the school exhibit and third prize for the departmental exhibit.

Willie Florence Eubanks, a junior of this school, won the prize in the state spelling contest held at the fair. The prize was one hundred dollars in addition to a trip to Washington.

SADIE TRIBBLE,
HELEN BROOKS.

LEE STREET PUPILS ARE INTERESTED IN INDIAN LIFE

High Second is very interested in Indians. They have made a beautiful colored poster about them. I think you would be interested in them too, if you knew how they study. They read in books about them and learn everything they can about them. One little girl said that they belong to the red race and she would hate to be one of them. Would you like to be one? They did not know it but they were having an art and social science lesson.

Low 6 won the last attendance prize at the Parent-Teacher Association and with the money bought tulips and are planting them now.

ANN YOUNGBLOOD.

GEORGIA AVENUE STUDENTS ENJOY WORK IN GARDEN

Georgia Avenue school had a happy holiday and enjoyed the fair very much.

We are trying, with the help of Mrs. West, to get our garden in good order. Our fall flowers have been very pretty indeed.

We want to have some good exhibits for good books week. We enjoy reading the books on our various lists.

Miss Jenkins, our music teacher, is getting up an annual celebration and we like it very much.

Kindergarten is very interested in art.

Low 1 is very interested in farm work.

High 1 is dressing dolls in silk and cotton.

Low 2 is working very hard for a 100 per cent teeth and are planting bulbs. High 2 are very interested in posters.

Low 3 is filling a Red Cross box.

High 3 is very interested in penmanship.

Low 4 is studying about Egypt and are making booklets.

High 4 is studying Robin Hood and ships.

Low 5 is making an exhibit on corn.

High 5 is studying cotton and are enjoying it.

Low 6 and high 1 entertained the Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday afternoon. Low 6 presented a short program at the opening of the meeting. The mothers of the two grades were the reception committee for the afternoon and the children helped prepare and serve punch and cakes during the social hour.

High 6 has been studying about percentage and are enjoying it. We had 100 per cent in banking and are trying to keep it up.

THOMAS COOPER.
HORACE HOWARD.

STUDENTS OF BASS WRITE WINNING ESSAY IN CONTEST

Bass is planning to celebrate "Light's Golden Jubilee" this week and many of the classes are preparing programs on the great work of Thomas A. Edison in making life more comfortable for mankind.

Bass announces with pride that one of its former students, Barney Rickenbacher, of Boys' High school, and John Cook, of the ninth grade, were the winners in a contest sponsored by the Burroughs Adding Machine Company for a composition for "Boy's Life." Each received a cash prize of $50.

NORMAN H. GILES.

Commercial Art Classes At Opportunity School Give Excellent Training

Large Number of Graduates Now Have Fine Positions in Business.

We are settling down to the usual school routine this week, after our holiday on Friday. Mrs. Crespo reported the following officers of her group:

President, Mrs. Donald; vice president, Mrs. Johnson; reporter, Miss McCord.

The writer had the pleasure of attending one of the commercial art classes given by Mr. Lacour on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. The course gives the students excellent and practical training in drawing for advertising. The class keeps in close touch with concerns here and the work is outlined accordingly.

A large percentage of the graduates have excellent positions both in this city and in other localities. Numbers of the students have gone to St. Louis, Chicago, New York and other cities to pursue their studies further along this line. Mr. Lacour has been with us only two years but his excellent work with the Tech High students for the last eight years has proved unusually successful. We expect big things of our commercial art students.

Next week I hope to be able to tell of the wonderful work which is being done by Mrs. Maude T. Baker among the foreigners in our city.

MRS. TURNER DE LOACHE.
Correspondent, Atlanta Opportunity School.

KIRKWOOD SIXTH GRADE IS MAKING BULLETIN BOARD

Low 6-2 enjoyed having an original play on fire prevention during Fire Prevention Week.

High 5 is having an enjoyable time at their work in nature study. They are looking out for the birds as they go south.

Low 5-1 has enjoyed making their new penmanship practice books.

Low 1-1 is very much interested in listening to farm stories read every day.

Low 5-2 is working on a wild flower chart.

Miss Terrell's kindergarten are decorating their room for Halloween.

Low 2-1 is having a nice time making a cave scene which is in the rear of the room.

High 2-2 is very interested in their new Indian books.

In Low 3-2 over one-half has 100 per cent perfect teeth.

Low 3-3 is learning some nice Halloween poems.

Low 2-2 is studying all about the early cave men. They have learned some very interesting things about them.

Mrs. Lyngar's kindergarten "Mothers' Club" held a paper sale Thursday which proved a success.

We are very happy to have Carlee Mensinger with us again. He has been ill a long time.

Low 4-2 was 100 per cent in attendance last week, and they are 100 per cent P. T. A. membership.

Low 6-1 has bought some burlap with the money they won as a P. T. A. prize. They are going to make a bulletin board for current events. They are trying hard to get the things needed for fixing a balanced aquarium.

High 6 is 100 per cent in P.-T. A. membership.

THELMA SORROW.

GOLDSMITH THIRD GRADE KEEPS SIX FISH IN AQUARIUM

With the aid of posters, pictures and books, the sixth grade is making a tour to Egypt on the Graf Zeppelin.

The fifth grades have been enjoying a study of early pioneer life with the aid of globes. At present they are pretending to be the colonists who are planting a settlement in Virginia. We are proud to announce 100 per cent clean teeth.

With much interest the fourth grade has been watching Mother Nature's magic touch. The class is collecting leaves for booklets.

The third grade is proud of their aquarium, which contains six beautiful fish. Two are "fantails" and have been named Princess Fan and Baby Fan. The others are Silver Fin, Goldie, Black Eye and White Face.

Second-graders are studying the cavemen and are busy making a border telling about their lives.

High 1 and High 2 are making Indian beads and canoes. The class is enjoying the use of clay in modeling Indian relics.

The first grade enjoyed a visit from Miss Massengale and read her several interesting stories. The class is awaiting the dental certificate of one boy to have 100 per cent perfect teeth.

The kindergartens are enjoying some new pictures and posters in their room.

CATHERINE M'ANSH.

MEDITERRANEAN
CRUISE Jan. 29, $600 to $1750
New S.S. "Transylvania", 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc.

EUROPE CRUISE June 28 s.s. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $400 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play).
Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included
John T. North, 68 Broad Street, N. W., Atlanta
Cunard Line, 44 Walton Street, N. W., Atlanta
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

GREAT WHITE FLEET



CARNIVAL LANDS of the CARIBBEAN

NEAR-BY carnival lands of the Caribbean...where the spirit of revelry is never chilled by wintry blasts.

Cuba, Panama Canal Zone, Guatemala, Honduras...by the Great White Fleet, built specifically for tropical cruising, whose cuisine alone would have made it famous.

Book now for your Great White Fleet Special Winter Cruise
Honduran 9-day cruise .... $135 and up
Guatemala City, 10-day tour . $150 and up
Panama Canal, 16-day cruise $225 and up
All Expenses Included

Cruise sailings three times weekly from New Orleans. Get booklets and information from your Railroad—Steamship—Tourist Agent, or

H. C. HICKS
Asst. Passenger Traffic Manager
UNITED FRUIT CO.
Steamship Service
321 St. Charles St., New Orleans, La.

CARIBBEAN via GREAT WHITE FLEET

ITALY AND THE CONTINENT VIA THE SOUTHERN ROUTE "LIDO all the way"
Where sunny days and silvery nights bathe the decks.
GIBRALTAR, NAPLES AND GENOA
AUGUSTUS and ROMA
Oct. 26, Nov. 14, Nov. 30, Dec. 12, *Jan. 15
*Calls at Cadiz, Villefranche
Most direct route to Seville Exposition
Ellsar De Luxe Connecting Line to Alexandria, Jerusalem, Constantinople and Athens
For illustrated booklets, and information apply to
N.G.I. Italia America Shipping Corp., General Agents, Luigi Dell Orto, Ltd., 129 Decatur St., New Orleans, or local steamship agents.

Winter Travel Suggestions

CRUISES — More than ninety will leave this winter—going Around the World, to the Mediterranean, West Indies, South America, South Africa. Write for information and itineraries to help you make your selection.

THE MEDITERRANEAN — There is magic about the Mediterranean and its border lands—Egypt, the Holy Land, Italy, Algeria, Spain, Greece. Travel independently with all arrangements made in advance. Write for the new "The American Traveler in the Mediterranean" containing valuable information and suggestions.

BERMUDA — A delightful ocean trip to summer sports. Eight-day, all-expense tours $105 and up. Others up to $171 for nineteen days. Splendid liners leave New York every Wednesday and Saturday. Write for Bermuda Booklet.

WINTER VACATIONS — One of the best winter vacation programs yet devised. Twenty-two unusually interesting winter vacation trips. Itineraries include California, Mexico, Bermuda, Cuba, Panama, West Indies, Florida. Write for "Winter Vacation Trips".

American Express
Travel Department
91 Luckie Street, N. W.
MAin 3471 Atlanta, Ga.
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Funds

Classified Ads

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Real Estate News

VOL. LXII., No. 127. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1929.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

One time .....20 cents
Three times .....17 cents
Seven times .....15 cents

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS and ask for ad taker.

Charged ads will be received by telephone.

WAlnut 6565

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.

Arrives.	A., B. & C. R. R.	Leaves.
7:20 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:50 am
7:30 am	Buck-Tifton-Thomville	9:55 pm

Arrives.	A. & W. P. R. R.	Leaves.
11:45 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	5:40 am
5:50 pm	Montgomery Local	8:35 am
1:55 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:10 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:20 pm
10:00 am	West Point Local	5:35 pm
11:10 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05 pm

Arrives.	C. OF GA. RY.	Leaves.
10:00 am	Columbus	7:45 am
5:55 am	Mac-Sav-Alb-Thosvl	7:15 am
5:55 pm	Mac-Jax-Mi-Tampa	9:15 am
1:30 pm	Macon-Albany	12:50 pm
10:20 am	Macon	4:05 pm
6:40 pm	Columbus	4:30 pm
8:35 am	Macon-Jax-Mi-Tampa	7:25 pm
7:15 am	Tampa-Sara-St. P'burg	9:06 pm
7:15 am	Jack-Way-Mi	9:06 pm
3:15 pm	Macon-Millen-Sav	9:40 pm
7:15 pm	Macon-Albany	11:30 pm

Arrives.	SEABOARD AIR LINE.	Leaves.
7:15 pm	Birmingham-Atlanta	10:00 am
4:00 pm	N. Y.-Wash-Rch-Nor	11:01 am
10:50 am	Birmingham-Memphis	4:15 pm
7:00 pm	Athens	7:00 am
6:10 am	N. Y.-Wash-Rch-Nor	7:25 pm
9:50 am	N. Y.-Wash-Rch-Nor	9:45 pm
6:30 am	Birmingham-Atlanta	11:40 pm

Arrives.	SOUTHERN RAILWAY.	Leaves.
5:20 am	Col-Wsh-N. Y.-Ash-Rch	12:10 am
8:15 pm	Anniston-Birmingham	5:30 am
11:55 pm	Rome-Chatta Local	6:00 am
6:55 pm	Greenville-Charlotte	6:00 am
7:05 pm	Valdosta-Brunswick	7:05 am
8:40 pm	St. Louis-K. C.-B'ham	7:10 am
8:20 pm	Chi-Cleve-Detroit	7:25 am
4:00 pm	Piedmont Limited	7:30 am
7:10 pm	Columbus	8:00 am
5:45 pm	Valdosta-Jaxville St. Pet.	9:15 am
5:40 pm	Crescent Limited	12:00 Nn
3:55 pm	Richmond-Wash N. Y.	12:10 pm
6:50 pm	Rome-Chatta Local	2:30 pm
11:15 am	Columbus	4:00 pm
11:10 am	Fort Valley	4:05 pm
11:40 am	Macon	4:10 pm
11:35 am	B'ham-B. C.-Denver	4:15 pm
7:20 am	Air Line Belle	5:20 pm
7:40 am	xHeflin Accom.	5:25 pm
8:40 am	Cinn-Lville-Chgo-Det	6:00 pm
7:45 am	Macon-Valdosta-Jaxville	7:00 pm
9:10 am	Washington	7:30 pm
7:15 am	Valdosta-Jaxville	8:30 pm
5:25 am	Brunswick-Jaxville	8:50 pm
5:35 am	B'ham-Shreve-F. Worth	11:30 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Following trains Arrive and Depart From PEACHTREE STATION ONLY.

5:00 pm.. Anniston-Birmingham .. 9:30 am
9:30 am.. Wash-New York ..... 5:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

Arrives.	GEORGIA RAILROAD.	Leaves.
12:45 pm	Augusta	6:00 am
5:35 pm	Augusta	2:25 pm
x7:40 am	Social Circle	6:10 pm
5:20 am	Charls-Wilm-Aug-Col'bia	9:00 pm

xDaily except Sunday.

Arrives.	L. & N. R. R.	Leaves.
8:40 am	Copperhill Local	4:10 pm
8:40 am	Cinn-Detroit-Chgo	6:15 pm
8:41 pm	Cinn-Chicago-Lville	7:38 am
4:30 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
1:05 pm	Knoxville-Cinn-Lville	3:25 pm

Arrives.	N., C. & ST. L. RY.	Leaves.
6:40 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	8:15 am
5:55 pm	Chatt-Nash-Chicago-St. L.	9:00 am
11:30 am	Chattanooga Local	5:00 pm
7:00 am	Chatt-Nash-St. L.	9:50 pm
8:55 am	Chatt-Chicago-St. L.	6:30 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

GREYHOUND and other bus tickets. Travel information; private cars. Fitzgerald Travel Bureau, Hotel Cecil.

SEDANS and buses everywhere; lowest rates. Bus station, Terminal hotel. 1Vy 9562.

AUTOS and Colonial buses to all cities. Cheap transportation. MA. 0134.

WANTED—3 passengers for Miami, leaving Monday morning. Call. MAd. 5668-J.

Beauty Aids 2

PERMANENTS $3, entire head; over 10,000 waves in Atlanta; no operator with under 5 years' experience; also our regular wave on the Eugene machine $6. Marcel 75c. Elizabeth Beauty Parlor, 525 Forsyth Bldg. 1Vy 8364.

$1.98 PERMANENTS, curly ends, by experienced operators this week. Buckeley's Wave Shop, 146 Peachtree. 1Vy 9087. Even. app.

AN EXTRA special until October 21, our new Hollywood wave for $1.98, or any style, guaranteed $1.98. 211 Grand Theater Bldg. 1Vy 9810.

A SPECIAL for one week, our $15 wave for $2. Guaranteed ringlet ends. Marcel. Miss Murray of round curl. 519 Grand Theater Bldg. 1Vy 8074.

FREE

UNTIL WEEK ONLY—One box of Coty's face powder and compact with every $5 wave, any style with ringlet ends; no burns. Written guarantee. Guarantee Wave Salon, 617 Grand Theater Bldg. 1Vy 8852.

SPECIAL 3 days, any style wave, $2; given just for advertisement; experienced operators; all work absolutely guaranteed. 1Vy 8805.

$3—GUARANTEED $15 permanent waves, any style, ringlet ends. Experienced operators. Genevieve's Wave Shoppe, 303 Grand Theater Bldg. 1Vy 6060.

$2.50 A PERMANENT, RINGLET ENDS EUGENE'S WAVE SHOP, 694 WHITEHALL ST. 1VY 7037. EVENING APPOINTMENTS.

$3—ANY STYLE wave guaranteed; ringlet ends, no burns. Evening appointments. Expert operators. Guarantee Wave Salon. 1Vy 8352.

$5.50 Genuine Eugene Waves. Gil-Tay Beauty Parlor, 431 Thrower Bldg. 1Vy 8190.

ANY SUPERFLUOUS hair permanently removed by Tricho System; no pain, needles or scars. 1022 Candler Bldg. 1Vy 3639.

PEGGY JOHNSON, formerly Robt. Fulton Beauty Parlor, invites you to a new location, 319 Grand Theater Bldg. 1Vy 8074.

$8.50 EUGENE waves $5.50 if given before noon. Work guaranteed. Katherine Beauty Salon, 107 Medical Arts Bldg. 1Vy 2428.

FREE marcels and finger waves Tuesdays. American School of Beauty Culture, 884 Whitehall. 1Vy 1296.

ARLYNE BEAUTY SALON
Genuine Eugene Wave $5.50
709 Peachtree Rd., Buckhead. CH. 9146.

ANSLEY BEAUTY SHOPPE
REALISTIC WAVES. WA. 4449.

Personals 3

WANTED—A load of household goods or merchandise to ship in a steel shipping container to Washington or points north. Call Walker Storage & Van Co., 1Vy 1538.

THIS is to announce that PAUL B. FORD and FRED C. HANNAH are now located at 302 Silvey Bldg., with the Central Investment Co.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 8

AN OPPORTUNITY for 50 boys and girls to join an orchestra now being organized by "the oldest music house in Georgia," Phillips & Crew. We have employed an efficient musical director, formerly employed by a well known conservatory to give three months FREE instruction to each member joining now. We will also give a free musical test to every child that desires to study an instrument. Apply at once to Phillips & Crew, 235 Peachtree street. Necessary qualification that you do not own an instrument.

EPILEPSY CURABLE? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. C-5, 6900 LaFayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

HANG RIGHT CURTAIN CO.
CURTAINS laundered and stretched, guaranteed hang perfectly. MAin 4662-W. 870 Pryor, S. W.

DR. ALLEN'S Dental Office and Laboratory. Plates $5 to $50. Make your own selection. Repairs $2. Resets $7.50. Guaranteed service. Forsyth and Mitchell Sts., over bank. MAin 2967.

ALL dental work at college prices by graduate dentist. Plate $7.50; crown and bridge work $3 up. Teeth extracted painlessly. Special attention given out-of-town patients. Bring add with you. Dr. Godwin, 101½ Whitehall street.

GET RID OF DANDRUFF! (SEBORRHOEA.) Keep your scalp clean and comfortable. SAVEX will do it. 50c jar, at drug stores or SAVEX LAB'S, ATLANTA.

PARALYSIS TREATMENT—Chase's Tonic Diuretic and Laxative Tablets. Write for book; full information free. United Medicine Co., 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

PROFESSIONAL.

WHO were your ancestors? Families traced. Write L. V. Wellner, genealogist, 333 W. 23d St., New York, N. Y.

FOR HOME-MADE cakes of any kind, call MA. 5119-M. Fruit and pound cake a specialty.

WANTED—A nursing mother dog, any kind, to raise five 2-weeks-old Boston terriers; will pay well. Call phone HEm. 1303-W.

BRON-CHEX for chest colds, coughs and bronchial asthma. Mother's Remedy Co., Mfrs., Avondale Estates, Ga.

PILES cured for $3.50 or money refunded. Reference the mayor of this city. O. J. Hoffman, Martin, Tenn.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully; work guaranteed; 25c, 35c. Mrs. Estes, Jr., DEarborn 1270-R.

CURTAINS laundered beautifully. Called for and delivered, 25c, 35c pair. HE. 3605.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential; children boarded. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 338 Windsor St., Atlanta.

W. K. COUCH, JR., communicate with mother; important. Betty Ann Gordon, 106 West Reno, Oklahoma City.

MATERNITY HOME—Babies boarded. Confidential. Call supt., 409 Formwalt St., MAin 0523.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, dentist, located at 28½ Peachtree, over Liggett's. 1Vy 8171.

CHILDREN boarded, across street from school; care of trained nurse. WA. 3158.

ALL CURTAINS laundered and stretched, 25c pair. Call and deliver. MA. 1241.

EAR, Nose, Throat, lungs and catarrh. Dr. George Brown, 181 Forrest Ave.

Lost and Found 10

LOST—Diamond bar pin, at 1050 Ponce de Leon Ave., Highland Ave. entrance, Biltmore, court entrance. Finder please notify Alfred Pritchard, DE. 2979. Suitable reward.

LOST—Between Ellis St. and Hurt Bldg., lady's Gruen wrist watch with black ribbon strap. Initials "S. D. W." on back. Phone WA. 9433. Reward.

LOST—Platinum bar pin set with 5 diamonds Thursday in J. P. Allen's. Liberal reward. Return to executive office of Mayor Ragsdale.

LOST en route to express office, one wood case containing one 81-1 Singer sewing machine head, No. A. B. 972119. Will pay liberal reward on return to owner. Call WAlnut 7450.

LOST—Large cameo pin on Ashby St., between Oak St. and Old Ladies' Home. Keepsake. Finder please return to 551 Ashby St., Apt. 1 or call MAin 3704-W.

LOST—From A. & P. store on Piedmont near Park Lane, white male fox terrier. Reward if returned. Mrs. Haygood Clarke, 53 The Prado. HEmlock 5308-J.

LOST—Brown sable fur choker, between Kamper's store at Linden and Sixth St. Reward. Call 1Vy 3633-J.

LOST—Sat. a. m., round brooch, 15 diamonds, vicinity 10th and Peachtree. Liberal reward. HE. 4815.

LOST—On Peachtree road, near Brighton road, purse with keys and small amount of money; reward. HE. 6579-M.

STRAYED—Monday, police pup, all light tan feet and ears. Answers to name of "Mag." Reward. WA. 1066.

FOUND—GERMAN POLICE DOG. CALL 1VY 1407.

LOST—Speckled hound dog, female. Reward. J. M. Anderson, CH. 1380-J.

ANYONE finding cancelled bank checks call Mr. M. T. Mitchell, WA. 6878.

LOST—White poodle dog. Answers to name "Jap." Call HEmlock 3773-R. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.
LIGHT USED CARS

1929 Ford town sedan, 1 month old	$725.00
1929 Ford Model "A" Coupe, new, at a discount.	
1929 Model "A" Ford Coach	545.00
1928 Model "A" Ford Coach	455.00
1928 Pontiac Coach	425.00
1928 Chevrolet Landau	425.00
1928 Chevrolet Coach	400.00
1927 Hupp Coupe; rumble seat	325.00
1926 Buick Coach	300.00
1927 Chevrolet Coach	300.00
1927 Oldsmobile Coach	365.00
1926 Chevrolet Coach	150.00
1929 Ford Tudor sedan	450.00
1923 Ford Touring	75.00
1923 Ford Coupe	75.00

Used Car Lot Open Until 9 P. M.
TERMS FA. 2305.

OLDSMOBILE RETAIL STORES.
Where you may do your Used Car shopping in a new car atmosphere.
Retail Store:
435 West Peachtree St., N. W.
Phone 1Vy 5676.
Retail Lot:
Whitehall and Spring Sts.
1Vy 5679.

CHRYSLER
SILVER WING
USED CARS
HARRY SOMMERS, INC.
446 Spring St. 1Vy 4779

TRUCKS FOR SALE—CASH.
ONE Indiana, 3-ton, $900; two Grahams, 1½ tons, $400; two Chevrolets, 1 ton, $300; all with cabs and flat body and in A-1 condition; also kept painted. Inquire of McCarty Lumber Co., 9202 Nebraska Ave., Tampa, Fla.

DON'T take a chance on buying a car. Buy a guaranteed used car from D. C. Black, 330 Peachtree St., 1Vy 1800. Large selection, all makes and types.

CHEVROLET Good used cars. Whitehall Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall St. WA. 1412.

FORD—Atlanta's newest authorized Ford dealers. Grant-Harris-Rippey Co., 270 Peachtree St. HE. 2935.

CHEVROLET — NEW AND USED. EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO., 518 NORTH MAIN ST. FAIRFAX 2303.

BRAND-NEW 1930 Essex Challenger at $100 reduction. P. O. Box 796, Athens, Georgia.

'25 MASTER Six Buick coupe with rumble seat, in real good condition throughout, good tires. Must sacrifice for $95. 1Vy 8294-J.

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith-Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, corner Harris. WA. 8718.

DODGE BROTHERS dependable used cars. Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Co., 332 Spring street. 1Vy 4211.

GUARANTEED used model "A" and "B" Fords. Robt. Ingram, Inc., authorized Ford dealer, Decatur, Ga. DE. 0962.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet coach, '28 model, rubber new, motor perfect, bargain for cash. MA. 1378.

FRANKLIN sedan, '26 model; condition, looks, perfect. Owner out of town. WE. 0096.

FORDS—New and used. C. E. Freeman, 271 Boulevard. WA. 3877.

CHEVROLET passenger cars and trucks. John Smith Co., 530-540 W. Peachtree St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

GUARANTEED RESALE CARS.
JOEL DAVES, INC., 390 SPRING ST.

1927 CHEVROLET coupe, good condition, $250. CHe. 2454-R.

HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co., 477 Peachtree.

NEW AND USED FORDS. MR. HERLONG. Fulenwider Motor Co. WE. 2100.

CLYDE LANGFORD. USED CARS. PIEDMONT AT EDGEWOOD. WA. 5147.

F. E. MAFFETT, INC., Oakland-Pontiac used cars. 425 Spring. 1Vy 4641.

STUDEBAKER—Used cars. Yarbrough Motor Company, 565 Spring. HE. 5142.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
THE WHITE COMPANY. WA. 8242.

GOOD looking Hudson coach, $175 or trade for small coupe. MAin 5126-W.

USED FORD bargains, 24-hour service. Ernest G. Beaudry, 168 Walton St.

BEST used cars. Franklin Motor Co., 481 W. Peachtree. 1Vy 4200.

FORD roadster, late '27; perfect condition $150. Owner, 168 Locust St., Kirkwood.

NASH—Good used cars. Knowles-Nash Co., 594 Peachtree. WA. 6634.

REO—Guaranteed used cars. 402 Peachtree. 1Vy 5821.

FOR SALE—'29 model, 2-door Ford sedan. Apply 83 Hunter St., S. W.

WILL pay cash for '26 or '27 Ford coupe. Must be bargain. Call MA. 3615-W.

FRANKLIN 2-door sedan, 1924 model, cheap for cash. Good cond. HE. 6918.

Tractors 11A

USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts; at reduced prices. Phone MAin 3153. EVANS IMPLEMENT CO., 569 Whitehall St.

Wanted Automobiles 18

WE PAY cash for late model cars or will sell it for you.
HARRIS & ROBERTS.
272 Peachtree. WA. 9167.

CASH for used cars. W. H. Chastain, 340 W. Peachtree. 1Vy 5422.

UP to $100 paid for old cars. Any condition. 446 Edgewood. 1Vy 1770.

CASH FOR USED CARS. CAMPBELL, 80 CAIN ST., N. E. WA. 9830.

WILL pay cash for '28 Chevrolet coupe or coach. 52 Houston St. WA. 6281.

HIGHEST cash prices for used automobiles. J. M. Harrison & Co. 111 Ivy St.

Motorcycles, Sales and Service 20

INDIAN CHIEF motorcycle, $50; other bargains. WA. 9268.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Bed Renovating

ATLANTA MATTRESS CO.
Renovators and Upholsterers.
One-Day Service—Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Call MR. ASHLEY OR MR. HUGHES
627 Houston St. 1Vy 3847.

$3.50 NEW TICKING—Sterilizing, expert work. Gate City Mattress Co. 1Vy 3801.

OLD MATTRESSES made new, one day service. McDaniel St. Mattress Co. 1Vy 8365.

Building Material

WILLIAMS-FLYNT LUMBER COMPANY. LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS. 250 ELLIOTT ST., S. W. 1VY 1093.

Building Contractor

MONTHLY TERMS—NO MORTGAGE ON remodeling—repairing—decorating—general contracts covering any work to make your home modern. The Bass Co., Builders, 602 North Bldg. Phone WA. 3690.

BUILDING, roofing and general repairing. Estimates cheerfully given. W. J. Tucker, MA. 1950-W.

F. G. CULPEPPER, BUILDER, MA. 2865. 1078 Shelby Place, S. E.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed; mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 35 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 7202.

Clocks Repaired

ATLANTA CLOCK SHOP—French clocks and chimes a specialty. 45 Arcade. WA. 2463.

Emergency Road Service

WAlnut 4311.
BELLE ISLE AUTO OWNERS' ASSN.

Furniture Upholstered and Repairing

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, rebuilding; best material; workmanship guaranteed. MA. 3134.

Floors Refinished

ACME FLOOR FINISHING CO. will refinish your floors on divided payments. DE. 1115.

J. M. Karwisch Mfg. Co. MAin 5273.
OLD FLOORS refinished at reduced prices.

Furnace Repairing

WE REPAIR any make of warm air furnace; satisfaction guaranteed. Pridgen Roofing Co., 199 Whitehall St. WA. 6949.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE and retail; buy direct. 197 Central, S. W., Pickert Plumbing Supply Company.

Moving and Storage

WE MOVE, pack and store pianos. Ludden & Bates, 46 Pryor, N. E.

A. C. WHITE TRANSFER—Best service for less; more anything anywhere. 1Vy 6810.

A. A. ROBBINS TRANSFER CO.—Lowest rates in the city. MA. 0879.

L. L. WALLACE TRANSFER. Lowest rates in city. MAin 2293-W.

Plumbing, Heating, Repairs

CALL WALNUT 9140
FOR our fully equipped service car.
Open until 3:30 p. m. Saturdays.
MELL & MELL, INC., 77 Hunter St., S. W.

Painting, Tinting, Papering

CHEAP rates painting, plastering, tinting. Rooms $3, material furnished; roof repairing. MAdison 6278-M.

PAPERHANGER. Interior decorator; estimates furnished. 180 Ivy St. R. A. Leach.

PAPER HANGING. $8 room. No ups. 5-year guarantee. Joe Daugherty, HE. 5644-R.

J. W. OSBURN—Painting and papering, guaranteed. 290 Spring. DE. 4639.

ROOMS papered, $7 up. Paper furnished. Hennard & Sons, 16 Linden, HE. 4182-R.

ROOMS, tinting, $3 and $4. House cleaning 35c and up. M. B. Banks. 1Vy 7096.

PAINTING, tinting and repairing. MAin 3161. Mr. W. H. Brooks.

ROOMS tinted, $2 to $5. Painting and plastering. Webb Bros., MA. 0873-J.

Phonograph Repairing

PHONOGRAPH motors repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 27 Pryor, S. W. (Kimball House.) WA. 3380.

Roofing, Contracting, Repairing

WILL repair your roof, pay after you are satisfied. Work O. K. We also apply new roofs. Ten months to pay. Estimates free. Garland Co., 1Vy 1137.

JOHNS-MANVILLE asbestos and composition shingles, 12 months to pay. Fulton Roof Crafters Co., 1Vy 2680, Glenn Bldg.

Radio Repairing.

EXPERT service on any make radio. WA. 1818. Visualizit, Inc., 381 Peachtree.

Radio Hospital

SERVICE and repairs on any radio. HE. 4780. 552 Spring St., N. W.

Roofing

WE STOP LEAKS
PAY AFTER RAIN ONLY
SMITH ROOFING CO., WA. 1105.

Shoe Repairing

FREE RUBBER HEELS with every $1.00 half sole. Bentley Shoe Shop, 76 Pryor St., at Alabama. 1Vy 6864.

Stove Repairing

HEATERS installed, stoves for sale cheap. Edgewood Store Repair Shop, 480 Edgewood Ave. Phone 1Vy 4241.

DON'T wait till cold weather. Any stove or heater repaired. WAl. 6798.

Wall Papering

J. E. HALEY. WALL PAPERS.
388 W. Peachtree St. 1Vy 6026.

Window and House Cleaning

NATIONAL WINDOW CLEANING CO. GEN. cleaning, floor waxing, woodwork and painted wall cleaned. 1Vy 2100.

We All Can't Be Satisfied . . . It Isn't Human Nature

This reminds us of the fact that lots of folks are not satisfied with their present living quarters. Some want to move into new houses, some want to move into a different apartment and still others want to eat somebody else's cooking for awhile. While these folks are thinking about moving others are thinking of buying or selling something, trading this or that and lots of other wants too numerous to mention.

How can you reach these people? There is only one answer. Through the classified columns of The Constitution, which takes your message into more homes than any other daily paper published in Atlanta. There is no substitution for The Constitution.

Call WAl. 6565 and ask for an adtaker. These young ladies, trained in the art of writing result-producing copy, will assist you in the preparation of your ad.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Classified Adv. Department, WAl. 6565
Open Sundays 11 A. M. to 9 P. M. WAl. 6575

BUSINESS SERVICE

Window Shade Cleaning

CALL MA. 5027—Get your shades cleaned. We also clean Oriental rugs.

LET Mrs. Wright clean your window shades to look like new. FA. 1601-J.

SHADES cleaned. Also made to order. Thompson Window Shade Co. HE. 3057.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

STENOGRAPHERS, BOOKKEEPERS, BILLING, FILING AND GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS

OUR clients are constantly requiring young women of good education, experience, personality and appearance for responsible positions at good salaries. Your application with us will bring your qualifications to the attention of executives who may require your services. Consult us, therefore, for courteous, considerate assistance in obtaining a permanent position.

R. CARTER NYMAN CO., INC.
Employment Consultants
1117 Healey Bldg.

SECRETARY—We desire applicants for the position of secretary to an important executive. Young women applying for this position should possess a college education, business training, at least one year's experience, and must be of attractive appearance and personality. Age 24-27. Office environment exceptional.

SALESLADIES—Selling direct to customers in their homes is now on a very high plane and is becoming more popular every day. We can use a good representative in the following cities with Charis for sales and service work: Rome, Toccoa, Hartwell and Jefferson, Ga. Charis is advertised in six of the leading magazines and many newspapers. It is the largest selling corsetiere in the world and is completely in accord with the latest fashion decrees. Exclusive territory. Permanent position and good income. Write Charis of Atlanta, 1012 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS
BILL CLERKS
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS
BOOKKEEPERS
TYPISTS
FILE CLERKS
DEVICE OPERATORS, ETC.

CAN secure highly desirable positions on a confidential basis by listing with our Ladies' Dept. Office hours 8:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. No advance charges of any kind. Apply 433 Healey Bldg.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
$75-$100 INCREASED INCOME

SELLING Hertel's personal greeting cards. Pays you biggest profits. Most beautiful designs. Sell on sight. Weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Our co-operation backed by 25 years' experience, assures success. $10 outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 W. Washington St., Dept. 456, Chicago.

LADY of refinement over 25 to represent world's largest manufacturer of white uniforms and apparel, semi-professional work among doctors, dentists, hospitals, colleges, cooks, barbers, bakers, etc. Cash commissions paid daily. You can earn $75 weekly plus extra bonuses and profits on re-orders. Experience unnecessary. Complete selling outfit free. Dept. PP-1003, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd St., New York.

EARN $3.00 PER HOUR

SELL America's widely known line of personal and business greeting cards on our very liberal commission contract. Beautiful designs. Also beautiful box assortment. Turn your spare time into money. Part or whole time. Call or write.

THE PROCESS CORP.
WA. 5576. 722 THROWER BLDG.

WANTED—Single young lady, 20 to 22, for permanent position with large national corporation. Must have high school education, be accurate and like mathematics. Experience not necessary but knowledge of calculation or comptometer would be an advantage. Answer in own handwriting. Address N-132, Constitution.

MAKE more money. Be a radio expert. Many make $50 to $200 weekly. Get into this new fast-growing profession. You can learn at home in spare time and make extra money while doing so. Big 64-page book free. National Radio Institute, Dept. 9XL4, Washington, D. C.

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING. $12 to $16 a day is regular scale. Much higher incomes for men who can read blue prints and estimate costs. Send for plans and book, "How to Read Blue Prints." Mailed free. Bldg. Dept., 2108 Chicago Tech College, 118 E. 26th St., Chicago.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position. Open November 1, not married, entirely unencumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

MEN, women, make big money selling Amity greeting cards for Christmas and all occasions. Biggest deal on market. Write for catalogs and 11 samples and particulars. Splendid opportunity for a business of your own. Amity Greeting Cards, 1104 So. Wabash, Chicago.

CAPABLE, active woman, who has had college or normal school education, but is without specialized training, may qualify for position which leads to fifth child. Must be over 30, unencumbered, mature in her judgments and resourceful. 1810 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

WANTED—Stenographer with general office exp. for position in local branch office. Experience handling credits and collections desirable. Apply in person 10 o'clock Sunday morning 4th floor Ivy St. Garage. Mr. Vickery.

25 XMAS CARDS $1
Sell 25 steel die engraved Christmas cards, with tags and seals for $1. America's greatest values. Apply 807 Thrower Bldg. WAl. 1105.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home. Spare time. $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. K-75, Paducah, Ky.

UNPARALLED OPPORTUNITY—New uniform apparel lines serves thousand occupations. No competition. Highest commissions. Gorgeous outfit. Gold Medal, Dept. 1020, 116 Fifth Ave., New York.

LADIES—Sell beautiful $1 Christmas card assortment, also personal greetings. Unequaled values, high commissions. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla Co., Dept. 43, Fitchburg, Mass.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $3 daily. Experience unnecessary. Women adore this comfort chain. Also DuPont tablecloths. Selling outfit free. Lingeria "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

10 HOUSE-TO-HOUSE salesladies; short hours, good pay. 1105 Ga. Sav. Bk. Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

WANTED—Chocolate dippers and bonbon dippers for fine candies; excellent working conditions. Merricks, Inc., 321 Healey Bldg., until 6 p. m. Sunday. Phone WA. 7883 or HE. 4978-W.

LADIES—Earn $3 to $15 dozen sewing aprons, at home. Easy work. No experience or selling necessary. Instructions free. 2c stamp brings full particulars. L. Marshall Co., Dept. C-105, Hammond, Ind.

WOMEN wanted everywhere to address cards. Highest rates paid. Free working material. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Rel-Kel Co., Dept. 495, Greenfield, Ohio.

SALESWOMEN — $1,000 next 10 weeks; either commission or buy and sell beautiful Christmas cards. Something different; 65% profit. Write quickly. Schrayer Corp., 917 W. 18th, Chicago.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly, spare time, copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

$25 WEEKLY easy, spare time, addressing cards at home; experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Maumee Co., Defiance, Ohio.

SUNDAY school teacher or active church worker to visit mothers, position 2 months, salary $110, state church connection and telephone. O-128, Constitution.

ABC SHORTHAND in 30 days; individual instruction; all secretarial subjects; graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School. 1Vy 5515. 312 Palmer Bldg.

ADDRESSS cards at home, spare time, experience unnecessary; $15-$25 weekly pleasant work; particulars for stamped envelope. National, 17 E. Giomi, Albuquerque, N. M.

EDUCATORS Association has resumed classes. Vacancies for 5 educated ladies, generous compensation, rapid promotion. Write Educators Association, Glenn Bldg.

THE TALK OF ATLANTA.

21 XMAS cards $1—50% to agents. Colonial Beauty Line. 231 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia.

SUNDAY school teacher or active church worker to visit mothers, position two months; salary $110. State church connection and telephone F-353, Constitution.

LADIES—If you live in Georgia, S. C., or Ala., we will pay well for your spare time. No money required. Write Willard Products Company, Greenville, N. C.

LADIES—Something new. Earn extra money from now to Xmas. Full or spare time. No canvassing or experience necessary. Particulars free. Maumee Service, Defiance, Ohio.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain, easy sewing. Exp. unnecessary. No selling. Details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

MARSH BUSINESS COLLEGE—Individual instruction. Every graduate placed. All commercial subjects. Business English. 613 Grand Bldg. WA. 8809.

SELL low-priced line of personal Christmas cards, 28 numbers all one price, 25 $2.75; 50 $3.75. Sample book free. Write P. O. Box 137-G, Atlanta, Ga.

20 WOMEN and girls for special work; good pay; Monday 9:30 to 12. Kimball House. Miss H.

WANTED—Good dressmaker for partner in gift and hemstitching shop. Address O-121, Constitution.

WANTED—White nurse, 20 to 30, neat, refined, healthy, to nurse child and baby. One HE. 6793-W for personal interview.

STENOGRAPHER—20-25, single, fire insurance experience, $75; rapid advancement. 906 McGlawn-Bowen.

COLORED agents, good pay; can be carried with toilet goods line. Address O-120, Constitution.

STENOGRAPHER—$150, 22-28, A-1 steno., knowledge bookkeeping. Greenleaf, 718 Mtg. Guar. Bldg.

LADIES to book orders for large concern. No previous experience necessary. After 9 a. m., 1807 Citizens & Southern Bk. Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced checker and assorter. Stoddard Dry Cleaning Co., W. Peachtree at Third.

Help Wanted—Male 33

WANTED—

Security salesmen for permanent place that would be capable with training of assuming territory as district manager. We expect to develop the Southeast from the Atlanta office.

FRED B. WENN & CO.

129 Carnegie Way

WANTED—TOOL STEEL SALESMAN FOR SOUTHEASTERN STATES. MUST HAVE SELLING EXPERIENCE AND KNOWLEDGE OF HEAT TREATING, MACHINE SHOP OR METALLURGICAL PRACTICE. STATE AGE, MARRIED OR SINGLE, PAST AND PRESENT EMPLOYERS, EXPERIENCE IN FULL. ADDRESS F-548, Care CONSTITUTION.

SEVEN-MILLION-DOLLAR company, for twenty years a nationally-recognized leader in the field of art calendar advertising, direct-mail campaigns, holiday greetings for business use, etc., wants an experienced salesman with a car for exclusive territory in near-by Georgia territory. PREVIOUS experience in our field not essential, as district supervisor will train successful applicant. If you are the right man for the job, we will make you succeed. OVER 75% of our sales force earn in excess of $4,000 yearly and a number as much as $10,000. This is no get-rich-quick offer, but a chance to enter a well-paid business in which returns will be proportionate to ability, and effort. SHOW us that you are a square shooter and an honest worker and we will trade quickly. Give full details of sales experience, etc., in first letter preliminary to personal interview.
THE GERLACH-BARKLOW CO.,
Joliet, Ill.

FIRST-CLASS white restaurant chef. Prefer Greek. 215 Kiser Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33

ATTENTION SALESMEN

SIX honest-to-goodness salesmen are required to complete a successful organization in Atlanta. Our proposition is high class, is backed by men with money and experience, and only men of the higher type will be considered. The men selected will be given careful training and furnished with selected, interested prospects from day to day. The plan of selling is under the direct supervision of one of the outstanding sales directors of the U. S., whose leadership will compel your immediate success. We will interview men who are accustomed to making from $100 per week up. Call Monday from 9 to 11 a. m. or 3 to 5 p. m. at 506 Forsyth Bldg.

RAILROAD ACCOUNTANT
SALESMAN, $3,000
SALESMAN, $2,500
STENO-BOOKKEEPER, $130
TYPIST, $85
STENOGRAPHER, $100
STENOGRAPHER, $150
OFFICE

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted—Female 36

EXPERIENCED quilter wants work. Mrs. Barnett, 1506 Bankhead avenue, N. W.

GIRL desires position as maid; references. MAd. 2678-M.

FIVE ladies to sell $4.50 office necessity; reference; phone. P. O. Box 2151.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

OFFICE and credit manager, over ten years' experience automobiles and other lines, now open for position where initiative, personality and hard work will be rewarded. Have also had sufficient sales experience to appreciate that angle. No objection to traveling. For interview address N-139, Constitution, or phone WAlnut 2299.

A SELECT list of DRAUGHON TRAINED people with experience are registered in our PLACEMENT DEPARTMENT for better business connections. We also have a few good beginners. 67 positions have been filled by Draughon students in September. Call WA. 2572 for superior office help.

REGISTERED druggist desires position. Thoroughly experienced of either managing store or A-1 prescriptionist or first-class front man with unquestionable sales ability. For personal interview phone WEst 1209, Mr. Upchurch.

YOUNG man with several years' experience grading and inspection of southern pine, west coast douglas fir and hemlock, wishes connection with lumber company importing fir and hemlock from west coast. Address F-545, Constitution.

YOUNG attorney desires connection with an established attorney or law firm. F-554, care Constitution.

POSITION by young man, 26; 6 years' banking experience; unemployed; consider anywhere there is future. Address O-113, Constitution.

WANTED position as nightwatchman by settle middle-aged man. References exchanged. W. D Smith, Experiment, Ga.

YOUNG MAN needs work, Do anything. DEarborn 0909-W.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

COTTON GRAIN COMMODITIES
Wide Swings—Huge Profits
Near Future
20 or 40 Bales Cost Very Little
1, 2, or 3 Thousand Bushels Grain. Small Amount
WE BUY OR SELL TO YOU
Any Quantity
Ten bales cotton, 1,000 bu. grain and up. Very reasonable margins required.
Farmer can protect his cotton.
Cotton buyer protect his daily purchases.
No order too large.
OLDEST HOUSE HANDLING BROKEN LOTS
Three years satisfactory service.
PLENTY OF ASSETS AND REPUTABLE.
WE solicit your business because we can fill your needs. Smaller quantities and smaller margins. No better time "ever" than now. For further information write
OLD INVESTORS TRADERS CORPORATION
207 Market St., Newark, N. J.

Dry Cleaning—Well located, adequately equipped, all new machinery; doing the business—and you know there's money in dry cleaning. This business is operating branch offices. Buy it and step up.

Family Hotel—Highest class place in Atlanta—now clearing over $450 monthly. Owner of building will enlarge it if desired. Price $7,000—half cash.

Luncheonette—Doing $900 to $1,000, closed Sundays; rent, lights, heat, water all for $41. This is the biggest little pickup in Atlanta for $800. It will feed you and clothe you and make a bank account.

Boarding House—Prominent N. S. section; 8 bedrooms, 5 baths; high-class furniture; good money maker. Best buy in Atlanta at $1,500, with only half cash.

A. E. ROOD & CO.
908-09 Citizens & Sou. Bank Bldg. WAlnut 0330

WANTED—
Partner in light manufacturing business, product without competition and sold through distributors at net profit 110% on cost. Twenty sales per month only will net better than $12,000 per annum. Proposition will stand strict investigation. Acceptable party can purchase one-half interest for $2,000. Address O-127, Constitution.

"Ask For New List No. 11."
CAFE IN HEART OF ATLANTA. Doing a large business and will inventory $18,000. Owner must sell for personal reasons which will be explained. PRICE $8,000. Terms. OR will TRADE FOR INCOME PROPERTY. Seller can pay difference if trade justifies. (1371)

"Ask For New List No. 11."
RESTAURANT in excellent suburban business section of Atlanta. Doing $2,500 monthly. Low overhead. Unusually well equipped. PRICE $3,500. Terms. (1365)
GEORGIA BUSINESS BROKERS.
616 Healey Bldg. WA. 8350-8351.

"CINCH THIS."
HAVE about 40 acres of fine land in southwest Georgia, located on paved highway with lots of other fine conveniences, about eight miles from good town; suitable for general farming, cattle, hogs and goats. Want to operate it on larger scale and manufacture certain by-products. I will operate it and to acceptable party having $4,000 to $20,000, will make a good proposition. You can't lose all as your money is being put mostly into assets. Don't take up my time if you do not have the money and don't mean business. Address F-549, care Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Hotel 30 rooms, one of North Carolina's best cities. Nicely furnished, plenty baths, clearing about $4,000 per year. Lease and light equipment can be bought for $1,250 cash.
W. J. FOLSOM
Hotel Brokers of the South
1212 Healey Bldg. WAlnut 3223

FOR SALE—Georgia weekly newspaper, 60 years old. Exceptional convenience. Linotype, presses, motors, 200 cases job type. Only paper in county. Large subscription list. Well established. Reason for selling, own two shops. Big bargain for part cash. Write J. M. A., care of Western Newspaper Union, Atlanta, Ga.

BOARDING HOUSE
BEST sect. Ponce de Leon avenue. Beautifully furnished; clean and up-to-date. Filled to capacity with pay-in-advance guests, $300 per month clear profit. Circumstances force sale. $750 cash will handle. Owner, IVy 8316.

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED—Exclusive distribution nationally advertised product, no competition, big demand, tremendous profits, experience unnecessary, about $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Inventors, 311 E. Center St., Baltimore, Md.

A PROFITABLE business opportunity for men with small capital. Start a route of our peanut, chewing gum and candy vending machines. Particulars free. Robbins Co., Dodworth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
RESPONSIBLE manufacturer wants competent men open office, manage salesmen; $200 to $1,000 necessary. Will pay expenses to Baltimore if you qualify. Address Manager, 603 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE, Thriving drug business. One of the best towns in Georgia. No cut prices. Wonderful opportunity for some live druggist. Present owner satisfied with business, but has good reason for selling. P. O. Box 1435, Atlanta, Ga.

CAPITAL NEGOTIATED FOR CORPORATE EXPANSION PURPOSES. MUST BE ENTERPRISES OF MERIT. W. M. HARVEY & CO., 11 WEST 42D ST., NEW YORK CITY.

LAW library, completely equipped with practice, Nashville, Georgia, income five to ten thousand yearly. Terms $500 cash. Balance $500 per year. Retiring. R. A. Hendricks, 601 Seybold Bldg., Miami, Florida.

SPLENDID investment on main highway, batteries, cars, auto accessories and filling station. Small down payment, balance monthly. 735 Ponce de Leon Ave.

$3,000 WILL buy cigar, soda and fount, downtown, with established trade. $1,000 cash, balance terms. Address O-67, Constitution.

WANTED—Capable woman to take charge of Atlanta office of national organization. Small investment required. Address N-134, Constitution.

FOR SALE—Small live business in center business section; will sacrifice. Excellent reason for selling. DE. 4531, MA. 1810-J.

FOR SALE—Paying business, 12-room house, full of paying tenants, good location, going at a bargain. MAd. 3826-M.

FOR SALE—New cafe, doing good; other business takes all my time; must sell; investigate this. 397 Peters St., S. W.

WONDERFUL opportunity make money. Cotton, grain. Old Investors Traders Corp., Newark, N. J.

W. J. FOLSOM
Hotel Broker of the South
1212 Healey Bldg. WA. 3223.

GOOD business corner. Small stock of gro. for sale. 494 Chestnut St., N. W.

FULLY equipped gift shop for sale; reas. 416 Grand Theater Bldg. IVy 6332.

CIGAR stand, soda fount; good location; bargain for quick sale. IVy 8814.

FINANCIAL

Investments, Stocks, Bonds 38A

FOR SALE—10 SHARES OF ATLANTA JOINT STOCK LAND BANK STOCK FOR THE PURPOSE OF DIVIDING AN ESTATE. PLEASE MAKE FIRM CASH BID. ADDRESS
N-135, CONSTITUTION

Purchase Money Notes 38-B

QUICK money for real estate notes, no commission, with or without recourse. Geo. T. Northen, WA. 5101. 801 Grant Bldg.

Money to Loan

Place a DISAPPEARING MORTGAGE on your home.
THE easiest and most convenient to carry. Cheaper than paying rent.
No more refinancing cost.
JEFFERSON MORTGAGE COMPANY
60 Broad St., N. W. Healey Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga. WA. 0815

MONEY for first mortgage loans on well located residence, apartment and business property at 6%.
T. B. GAY CO.
1012 Grant Bldg. WA. 5678.

WE MAKE family loans on household furniture; prompt attention; no red tape; confidential. Thompson Loan Society, 312 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 9826.

REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Realty & Loan Co., realtors. Healey Bldg., WA. 0100, Atlanta, Ga.

FIRST MORTGAGE MADE
And Purchase Money Notes Bought.
W. O. ALSTON.
1204 Citizens & Southern Bank Building.

LOANS on indorsements and automobiles. Prompt service. Fidelity Investment Co., 805 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

MORTGAGE loans, insurance. McKinney Mortgage & Investment Co., Norris Bldg.

FIFTEEN-YEAR LOAN, 6%
Trust Company of Georgia. WA. 1671.

Salaries Bought 41

READY MONEY
For Salaried People
EMPIRE FINANCE CO.
300 Forsyth Bldg.
No Delay No Endorsers

UNION
INVESTMENT CO., Inc.
34½ PEACHTREE STREET

ONE of the oldest and most reliable firms in Atlanta buying salaries, we deal with salaried people only. Call at our office any time you are in need of ready cash; any amount; no indorsements, no mortgage, no delay; courtesy and confidence our motto. Federal Investment Co., Inc., 204 Peters Bldg. WA. 0139.

SALARIES bought, prompt service. The Patterson Co., Inc., 511 Silvey Bldg., city.

Wanted to Borrow 41A

WANTED TO BORROW—About $75, by refined widow school teacher, now employed, on own note. Address F-552, Constitution.

WANTED—To borrow $2,000 for 1 year or more, amply secured by real estate. Address N-137, Constitution.

INSTRUCTION

Private Instruction 45

LEARN FRENCH
LECONS de conversation, et de lecture. S'adresser au Commandant Ferguson, 242 Twelfth St., N. E., Atlanta. HE. 5982.

Hurst Dancing School. IVy 6670. 26 Pine St., N. E. (Formerly Segadlo's.) Private and class lessons. "We Know How."

PRIVATE dancing lessons, $1.50; guaranteed course, $10. HE. 0069, 9 to 6. IVy 1634-R nights.

LIVE STOCK

Canaries

GENUINE Hartz Mountain imported canaries raised by birds whose ancestors are famous for their song. Guaranteed singers, $7.50 each. H. G. Hastings Co., WA. 9241-9464.

Chicks

DRUMM'S SOVEREIGN STRAINS—Chicks: Tancred or Barron Leg, Park's Rocks, Fischel White Rocks, Rucker Reds, Fishel Wyan., Byer's Orp. Eye-opening 48-page catalogue free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

CERTIFIED CHICKS—From 200-egg cockerels; blood-tested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. Live delivery. Catalog free. Pine Poultry Farms, Box 125, Brenham, Texas.

BARRED ROCKS, Reds, English Leghorns, 100, $11; heavy mixed $9.50; prepaid, live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

Chickens

10-DAY SPECIAL OFFER—Blue Ribbon blooded chicks specially priced: Rocks $50—$6.50; 100—$12.50; 500—$60. Heavy assorted, 25—$4; 50—$7; 100—13.50; 500—$60. We pay postage; 100% arrival guar. Order from this ad. Wire if in a hurry.
BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY
Atlanta, Ga.

PULLETS FOR SALE—Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes and Giants, weighing from 1½ to 3 pounds each, 90c to $1.25 each. Good breeding. Come and get them.
BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY
221 Forsyth, S. W.

30 MARCH hatched purebred Barred Rock pullets, $1.50 each. L. L. Wallace, South Atlanta, MAin 2293-W.

Cows

REGISTERED Jersey bull, 2 years old, both sire and dam by son of great imported Combinations Premier; sell all but prefer sell half interest responsible breeder. W. C. Matthews, 1097 Oakdale Rd., N. E.

Dogs

PAIR of blue speckled hounds, 2 years old, guaranteed rabbit dogs; $25 per pair; male redbone, 4 years old, thoroughly trained, $12. C. M. Curry, R-2, Owings, S. C.

ONE female Boston terrier, 6 months old; subject to registration; also one female, thoroughbred German police, 2 years old; cheap. Call DE. 1797-J.

1 EXPERT black tan female opossum and squirrel hound, 1 or 2 expert rabbit hounds. WEst 1270-J.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE COOLIDGE COLLIE PUPPIES. SACRIFICE $4 EACH. DE. 2250-R.

MALE fox terrier, 2 years old; good ratter. West Haven Kennels, Hightower Rd.

Feed

BEET PULP—
NEW CROP
Now booking
Carlots and less.
GENUINE SEED RYE
For Immediate Shipment.
SPECIAL PRICES
On
Mill Feeds, etc.
Write, Wire, Phone.
A. C. WOOLLEY & COMPANY, INC.
WAlnut 8428
203 Spring St., S. W.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Horses

SADDLE MARE for sale at sacrifice. Fine gaited roan saddler. Gentle disposition, excellent points. Call owner for showing. WAl. 8373 business hours.

LIVE STOCK

Kittens

RED TABBY PERSIAN CAT. FEMALE, 1 YEAR. WONDERFUL PEDIGREE. HUnt. 7345-M.

Pigeons

CHATTAHOOCHEE PIGEON FARM, 16 N. ELIZABETH PLACE— FR. 1514-J.

Ponies

PONIES—High-class, thoroughly broken saddle ponies and horses. Riding lessons afternoons 2:30 p. m. F. A. Savage, Peachtree Road beyond Oglethorpe.

Poultry Feed

EGG PRICES going up every day. The wise poultryman is giving his flock Don Sung. Keeps the flock healthier. Gets more eggs. $1 package. Try it at our risk. H. G. Hastings Co., 180 Mitchell. WA. 9241-9464.

Puppies

Wire Haired
FOX TERRIER PUPPIES
Registered
FINEST POSSIBLE SPECIMENS
$50 Each
HEmlock 7924

PUPPIES, BOSTONS, PEKES, POMS, fem. $20, males $30. Police pups, Eskimos, Airedales, fem. $7.50, males $13.50. St. Bernards crossed with Newfoundlands, fem. $8.50, males $14.50. Collies, poodles, fox, rat, bull terriers, fem. $5, males $9. Yellowhead parrot and cage $15, 90-day trial. Mail orders filled carefully. Ship everywhere. Modern Pet Shop, Phfladelphia, Pa.

TOY BOSTONS, fox terriers and other good dogs. West Haven Kennels, Hightower road.

DACHSHUND puppies, pedigreed, females, beauties, $15. Collier Kennels, Barnesville, Ga.

PEDIGREED MALE POLICE PUPPIES, $15 AND $25. WEST 0788-J.

Rabbits

5 COMMON does that have been bred and will bring litters within 10 days; also common buck. DE. 1206-J or DE. 0708-W.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Chinchilla does, also registered ones. All bred free. T. J. Morgan, 388 Luckie St., N. W. Phone IVy 2177.

CHINCHILLAS, registered and pedigreed, prices reasonable. A. J. Kaiser, 660 Holderness St.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 51

AT AUCTION

AT 10:30 A. M. tomorrow, Monday, we will offer to the highest bidders lot of household goods formerly of 2260 Peachtree Road; also a large consignment of sample furniture including dining room suite, bed room suites, living room room suite, gateleg table, Windsor chairs and rockers, occasional tables, twin beds, chest of drawers, dressers, Simmons beds, Ace springs, fine mattresses, pillows, sheets, spreads, curtains, odd living room chairs, poster beds, Lawson sofa, day-bed, lamps, mirrors, highboy, console Victrola, mahogany desk and irons, fire set, Duncan Phyfe tables, art squares, grey enameled decorated bed room suite, cost $600, and many other articles.
CENTRAL AUCTION CO.
145-147 Mitchell St., S. W.

WE always show our customers preference, we feel under deep obligation to them for their loyal support which has contributed so largely to our remarkable success. We urge they write us immediately for prices and place their orders now for our latest strain Wannamaker Pedigreed Cleveland Big Boll and our Pedigreed Dixie Triumph Big Boll Wilt Resistant cotton seed for fall and spring shipment. Once a farmer plants our seed he continues to buy from us each season and influences his friends to do likewise, therefore, our business has grown to such volume we find it necessary to secure a few additional agents —state and county. Do not apply unless you furnish gilt-edge references.
MODEL SEED FARM
ORIGINATORS Wannamaker pedigreed Cleveland big boll cottonseed.
J. SKOTTOWE WANNAMAKER, President.
F. MARION WANNAMAKER, Secretary-Treasurer.
ST. MATTHEWS, S. C.

RADIOS
1 RCA Radiola, model 60, all electric superheterodyne, complete with RCA 103 speaker, new radiotron installed $115.00
1 Lyric console, all electric radio, using new 250 power tube and dynamic speaker, complete, installed.... 150.00
1 Orthophonic Victrola, good as new.... 45.00
1 Atwater Kent five-tube battery set in console cabinet, with tubes, less batteries 20.00
1 RCA Radiola 20, complete, installed, with new batteries or Philco socket power and RCA 100 speaker 40.00
These sets are all in good working order and can be bought with small down payment, balance monthly.
HENRY L. REID & CO.
at
Parks-Chambers, Inc.
37 Peachtree. WAl. 0080.

COMBINATION RADIO AND PHONOGRAPHS AT UNBELIEVABLE LOW PRICES
3 BRUNSWICK Cordovas, originally $600, at $75, complete.
1 VICTOR 7-3, a real bargain at $75 complete.
2 VICTOR 7-11s, entirely electric, a $285 instrument for only $133.
2 VICTOR 7-20s, entirely electric, a fine combination for $175 complete.
OTHER combinations ranging in price from $25 to $200.
Come and see these bargains at
PHILLIPS & CREW PIANO CO.,
235 Peachtree St.

LARGE QUANTITY OF USED OFFICE FURNITURE
Traded in from Georgia Casualty Co. upon the removal of part of their offices from the city.
40 Desks—Typewriter and Flat.
100 Chairs.
75 Transfer Cases.
500 5x8 Card Index Dr. Cases.
19 Safes, various sizes.
LARGE lot of miscellaneous items. All at very attractive prices.
NEWELL-THOMAS OFFICE EQUIP. CO.
88-90 Walton St. WAlnut 2788

PIANOS—Used pianos, Hardman, Kranich & Bach, Hobart M. Cable, Shonlinger, Conover, Singer, etc. If you are in position to pay CASH or large payments see what your money will do here. Join our army of satisfied customers.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 51

THE GENUINE CERTAIN-TEED'S WEATHER SHIELD PAINTS
$1.85 PER GALLON.
IN any color, including varnish, varnish stains and floor paints.
BARB WIRE AND POULTRY WIRE.
ALL SIZES.
COMPOSITION roofing at a bargain, five-foot bath tubs, several sizes lavatories and commodes at a bargain.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St. WAlnut 2876.

RENT PIANOS.
Uprights ..... $4.00 month
Players ..... 7.00 month
Grands ..... 10.00 month
RENT can apply on purchase later.
Ask about our free cartage plan.
AMPICO HALL
193 Peachtree St. WA. 9897.

We buy, sell, rent and repair all makes typewriters.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 ARCADE ATLANTA, GA.
WAl. 1618

MAHOGANY living room suite, walnut and mahogany bedroom suites, mattresses and springs, rugs, 9x12; mahogany drop leaf table, chairs to match; refrigerator and kitchen table. Owner leaving city. HE. 8891-M.

PIANOS—Join our Christmas club on new pianos. Get six months free lessons best Atlanta teachers. Standard makes only sold by us. Prices that you can afford to pay. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRING BY COMPETENT MECHANICS. PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE. GUARANTEED WORK. CALL, WRITE, PHONE.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 2860

COAL For all purposes. Free kindling wood each order. Withers Coal Co. IV 2881.

RADIOS—Three more battery sets, $15 to $40. Complete with speakers. Cost up to $250. First check gets them. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor street.

FISHER used upright piano, mahogany case, a really splendid bargain, small size, original price $525; our price $175. Guaranteed in every way; easy payments. Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor St., N. E.

OVERSTOCKED on new and rebuilt sewing machines, Singer, White, New Home and others. Must sell at half price. 167 Whitehall St., WA. 7919.

PLAYER PIANO—Cost $700. Will sell with 50 rolls for $250. Mandolin attachment; mahogany case. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

BUY your band and orchestra instruments from the oldest music house in Georgia. "Our Special," a violin outfit for $12.50. Phillips & Crew, 235 Peachtree street.

RADIOS—The Majestic. No one has lower prices or better terms on this famous radio than we have.
CARDER PIANO CO., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

WHITE wall tint by barrels, 3c lb.; brown and green paint, 5 gal. $4.95; white outside paint, $1.50 gal; varnish, 3 gals. $5. WAl. 4052.

NO NEED to be without a radio when you can get a good one from $15 up, on easy terms, from Phillips & Crew, 235 Peachtree St.

BABY GRAND—Used in six radio broadcastings. You can save nearly $300 on this beautiful piano. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

ATLANTA Rebuilt Cash Register Exchange is now located at 506-7 Gould Bldg. Let us do your repair work and save money. IVy 4815.

GENRI oil painting by celebrated artist, suitable for child's bedroom or nursery. Another fine painting by Van Heir. Box 38, Station E, Atlanta.

PHONOGRAPH—$15 for a $125 Columbia upright; first check gets it. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

OUR radio department offers for sale this week used battery sets: Radiola $20; Freshman $30; Bremer-Tully $40, all with speaker, tubes and batteries. Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor St., N. E.

CHICKERING upright used piano, nice size, piano, $180; easy payments. Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor St., N. E.

RADIOLA-Brunswick combination. Cost $350. Will take $125. Beautiful cabinet. Carder Piano Co., 27 Pryor St., N. E.

A SMALL size used upright piano in perfect condition, $145, delivered on easy terms. Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor St., N. E.

AUTO trailer with Ford wheels and tires; excellent condition; a bargain. 83 Avery drive. HE. 3221.

STEEL WIRE burglar guards and porch railings made to order. National Wire & Iron Wks., 116 Edgewood.

USED desks, chairs, safes, tables, steel shelving, etc. Horne Desk & Fixture Co., 55 Pryor, N. E. WA. 1465.

STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blankenship, 3009 Peters St., MAin 4208.

SEND $1 for big bundle new clean quilt pieces, also free gift; postpaid. Dixie Wonder Co., Box 423, Hapeville, Ga.

ONE General Electric motor air compressor, tank and hose; Blaks gun. Will sell cheap. DE. 4383.

USED ORIENTAL RUGS, 9x12. Dixie Carpet & Rug Cleaning Works, 159 Mills St., N. W.

ANTIQUES—HALF PRICE.
Mirrors, tables, bric-a-brac at Seven Gables, 1292 Oxford road, N. E. DE. 1967.

AMPICOS for rent. Ampico Hall, 193 Peachtree St. Open evenings.

LUMBER, DOORS, MANTELS, BRICK, STONE AND PIPE. CALL MAIN 3254.

L. C. SMITH typewriter, like new, $60; $3 cash, $5 month. 712 Flatiron.

PRACTICALLY new Simmons baby bed, $12. HE. 7659-M Monday.

CLOSING out my household furniture; call at once. 217 Pine, N. E.

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE.
ROORSTEIN, 194 WHITEHALL. IVY 0950.

SAFE Large double doors. Cost $300. (Very cheap.) Ring HE. 2420.

CASH REGISTERS, small and large. Practically new. Barg. 195 Mitchell, S. W. WAl. 7352.

VICTROLAS—Cable Piano Company, 84 No. Broad St.

PIANO—Upright, mahogany; excellent condition; price $125. IV 5518.

VICTROLA, DAVENETTE, EXCELLENT BROODER! SACRIFICE. HEM. 0649-J.

GOOD used furniture cheap at 414 Edgewood. Vittur Trans. & Storage Co.

FOUR-PIECE living room suite, spinet desk and chair. IVy 3682-W.

SENIOR MONITOR living room heater, slightly used. Cheap. HE. 1924.

VICTROLAS—Excellent condition; slightly used. Terms. Bame's, Inc., WA. 5776.

BRUNSWICK phonograph in fine condition. 1364 Donnelly Ave., S. W.

$450 MAHOGANY dining suite $75, $200 victrola console $45. 400 Park Ave.

PRACTICALLY new 21 and 22-inch coal grates, portable, at 1-3 price. HE. 7571.

VERY old English drop leaf table, mahogany, $50. 168 Locust St., Kirkwood.

PIANO, apt. size, mahogany, new; moving; sell cheap. 168 Locust St., Kirkwood.

HOT BLAST heater, $6. Other furniture for sale. 1372 Sylvan Road.

Wanted To Buy 66

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS. A. AUERBACH, WA. 0448.

WILL pay cash for Atwater Kent 8-tube table set if good value. Address O-119, Constitution.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 10-12 East Mitchell. WA. 9739.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MAIN 5411-J.

LONGWORTH'S Book Shop will buy desirable books in any quantity. IVy 0432.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

824 PONCE DE LEON
$7.50 Weekly Front room, twin beds, steam heat, conn. bath; excellent meals. IVy 8316.

BOULEVARD PARK—Can accommodate 4 gentlemen in pri. home, 2 meals daily, with good home cooking. Heat. H. W. A. garage. HE. 5890-J.

PONCE DE LEON—HE. 9503. EXTRA LARGE ROOM. CONNECTING BATH. STEAM HEAT. SPECIAL RATES TO 3 OR 4; EXCELLENT MEALS.

HIGHLAND-VIRGINIA AVE. SECTION—Can accommodate two business people; conv.; heat, garage, good meals, chicken no rarity. HEmlock 3022.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

SUPERIOR TABLE AND ROOMS, PRIVATE, CONNECTING BATHS, GARAGES. 859 PEACHTREE. HE. 7268.

CONGENIAL young man desires roommate. Private bath. North Side. Reasonable. HEmlock 0125.

BUSINESS couple, room and board, private home, all conveniences. References exchanged. MAin 8901-W.

LARGE room, private bath, suitable for business couple or 2 men. 2 excellent meals. 1148 W. Peachtree. HE. 9008.

BEAUTIFUL furnished room, private, new home, excellent location. Business couple. HE. 6620.

221 PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Room, private family; 2 or 3 business people; semi-pri. bath, heat, garage; reasonable. HE. 8557-W.

ROOMMATE FOR YOUNG MAN. STEAM HEAT, GARAGE. MEALS OPTIONAL. 195 MERRITTS AVE., N. E. WA. 6291.

UNUSUALLY NICE room, connecting bath, semi-private home; excellent location at Eleventh St. HE. 7878.

COMFORTABLE room; good meals; near car; business people; bath convenient. WEst 1068.

44 11TH ST.—Double, single rooms, connecting bath, all conveniences. HE. 2448-W.

NICE congenial North Side home of two ladies, can accomodate 2 or 3 business people; very reasonable. HE. 8153-J.

THE SOUTHERN CLUB, HOMEY HOME; DELICIOUS MEALS, GARAGE. 197 FOURTEENTH ST., N. E. HE. 4234.

903 PONCE DE LEON — NICE ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, MEALS, HEAT, GARAGE; REFERENCES. HE. 3102.

NICELY furnished room with meals for two, semi-private home, steam heat, connecting bath. 371 Tenth St., N. E.

ROOM in Christian home with private family, Peachtree Hills. Reasonable; two gentlemen preferred. HE. 8321-W.

ROOMMATE for business woman in modern apartment near Piedmont park. HE. 9709-J.

14TH ST., 238—Bedroom with private living room. Adjoining bath. Couple. HE. 7087.

ANSLEY PARK—Private home, lovely room, twin beds, automatic hot water; business couple or gentlemen. HE. 0343.

310 WHITEFOORD, N. E.—Nice room and meals for bus. people, all conv. DE. 2535-M.

1421 PEACHTREE—Attractive front room, connecting bath, steam heat, meals. Garage. HE. 9039.

INMAN PARK—Room and good meals; car line, heat. Phone WAlnut 4050.

309 PULLIAM—Nice room, pri. home, walking distance. $6.50 week. WE. 4187.

NICE single front room, two meals. WE. 4187.

BUSINESS COUPLE, EXCELLENT MEALS. DE. 1639.

NORTH SIDE—Room and board, steam heat, $35 per month. HE. 4243.

WITH refined people, steam heated room, connecting bath, twin beds. HE. 0171.

NEAR Sears-Roebuck, 4 people who can furnish own room, $7.50. HU. 7965-R.

TWO or three young men, reas. Inman Park section. IVy 4031-W.

$7.50 PER WK., close in, good home cooked meals, furnace heat. IVy 8582.

1104 PEACHTREE—Rms., pri. bath, heat, nicely fur.; 2, 3 meals; reas. HE. 4483.

ATTRACTIVE room, private bath, excellent meals, references. 881 Peachtree St.

426 PONCE DE LEON—Nice room, meals, refined home, heat, gentlemen. IVy 8358.

427 PARKWAY DR.—Nice room, private lavatory, heat, reasonable. WAl. 5043.

180 FOURTEENTH ST., N. E.—Rooms and meals. The Tarrymore. HE. 9047.

Rooms Furnished 68

THE DOROTHY PERKINS
630 PIEDMONT AVE.
GEORGIAN TERRACE neighborhood. Methodist church property next door to their edifice. Former home of the bishop. Built by wealthy Atlantan. Porcelain baths, high ceilings, onyx hearths, inlaid floors, close to Reasonable rates. Southern cooking, balanced ration, references exchanged. garages.
ROBERTA PERKINS TARBUTTON

GET located now for the winter; in the downtown district one block from best theaters and stores; every room with bath and modern convs.; quiet, homelike and the price is right.
DOMAIN HOTEL
Corner Peachtree and Harris, in rear Witt building, entrance 104 Harris street, N. E.

FENWICK HOTEL
WARM, clean, comfortable rooms; running water all rooms; adjoining bath; $1.25 up single; $1.50 up double. Attractive weekly rates. 126 Ellis St., N. E. Close in.

STOP AT MIDTOWN HOTEL,
73 NORTH PRYOR ST.
CONVENIENT to everywhere; entire house thoroughly renovated; steam heat; prices are right.

LARGE front room, in new brick home. Furnished or unfurnished. Furnace heat. Private entrance. Garage. Very reasonable. 989 Woodland Ave. HE. 9865-W.

PEACHTREE HILLS—Private home, large sunny room, adjoining bath; meals optional; gentlemen or business couple; references. HEm. 5816-J.

644 N. HIGHLAND, N. E.—Ladies and gent. Room and bath, maid service, lights, $25 to $30. Cafe in bldg. HEm. 4040; HE. 9211.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, adj. bath; modern home, well heated; garage; by week or month. HEm. 2687.

YOUNG man to share nice large front room on South Side. Mrs. W. Y. Norman. MAin 5075-J.

MORNINGSIDE — ATTRACTIVE ROOM, HOME COMFORTS; ALL CONVS. REAS. HE. 4465-W.

BROOKWOOD—In new apartment, corner room, bath adjoining; breakfast; reasonable. HE. 1084-J.

DRUID HILLS—Steam-heated room, private bath; instantaneous hot water, block car and tea room; reas. DE. 4057-J.

DESIRABLE room, modern home, garage, heat, meals near, convenient car. WA. 5098.

DELIGHTFUL room, private home. North Side, good car service; heat; reas. HE. 3832.

978 JUNIPER—Attractively furnished rooms, steam heat; near 10th and Peachtree. HEm. 7669-W.

CHESTERFIELD BACHELOR APTS.
ALL conveniences at a moderate price. 21 Harris St., N. W., next to Cap. City Club.

FURNISHED ROOM—N. S., Owner's home. Heat. Settled business woman—gent. HEm. 6743-R.

NICE comfortable room, adjoining bath, private home; near Sears-Roebuck. HE. 5940-J.

HOTEL LUCKIE, 180 Luckie St.—Desirable rooms, modern conveniences; steam heat, $4 week and up. Tourists solicited.

PIEDMONT—10th sect. Nice sleeping porch, for 2 or more. Semi-pri. bath. Steam heat. Gentlemen. HE. 9709-W.

NICELY furnished rooms, all conveniences; heat, living room suite. 29 Prescott St., N. E.

NICELY furnished room, owner's home, all conv., steam heat, best North Side section. References. HE. 7178.

WARM, comfortable room between Peachtree and Piedmont. Rent greatly reduced. HEm. 7085.

$3,500 EQUITY, 5 houses, near Mercer Univ., Macon, for Atlanta property. HU. 7965-R.

FRONT room, $3.75 weekly, one room $10 monthly, pri. home. 179 E. Pine.

WEST END—Private home; room for gentleman or business couple. WEst 1934-J.

GATE CITY HOTEL—$1 day, $3.50 and up for week. Forsyth and Trinity.

ANSLEY PARK—Lovely room, twin beds, bath, splendid heat, hot wat. HE. 4478-W.

NEW home, front room, semi-pri. bath, shower, cont. hot water. HE. 2130-J.

MORNINGSIDE—Desirable room, connecting bath, 827 Cumberland Rd. HE. 9521-J.

784 SPRING ST.—Large room and sleeping porch, heat, garage. HE. 9639.

FRONT ROOM, in private home, near car line; all conveniences. WEst 0784-J.

706 PENN AVE.—Modern room, connecting bath, $25; gentleman. WA. 9332.

NORTH SIDE—Lovely front room, twin beds, adj. bath, heat, pri. home. WA. 9774

DRUID HILLS—Off Briarcliff. Steam-heated rm.; gentlemen; near car. DE. 2453-R.

NICELY FURN. ROOM, IN HOME, PRI. FAMILY. P'TREE SECTION. HE. 8441.

495 ANGIER AVE.—Large room, steam heat, one or 2 gent. WA. 6644.

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

ROOMS furnished for light housekeeping $2.50 week and up, conveniences. 289 Pryor, S. W.

COMPLETELY furn. room, kitchenette in owner's home. 811 Peeples St., WEst 2219-J.

EMORY SECTION—Small furnished house, rear lot, $18; lights, gas and water. 1163 Ridgewood drive.

504 CAPITOL AVE.—Completely furnished sunny room, kitchenette, quiet home, $5.

WEST END—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, heat, phone, lights, garage. MAin 1978.

309 PULLIAM—2 nice rooms, pri. home. Conveniences. Walking distance. $5 week.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Housekeeping Rooms, Furnished 69

BILTMORE SECTION—Attractively furnished room and kitchenette, running water; adults. HE. 2832.

THREE nicely furnished rooms. Water, phone, private entrances. 75 Forrest Ave.

FURNISHED bedroom and kitchen with sink, $4 week. 343 Courtland St.

GIVE us real estate to sell or rent. Babb & Nolan, WE. 4080.

WEST END—2 rooms, 984 Oglethorpe, near Peeples; with widow. WE. 0223-W.

ST. CHARLES—Front room, k'nette, nicely fur., desirable home, reas. IVy 1614-W.

BEDROOM, kitchenette, furnished; heat, private home; couple only, $30. DE. 3178.

FRONT bedroom, kitchen, lights, gas, $5.50 wk. Close in. Owner. HE. 4088-W.

2 LARGE lovely hskp. rooms, all conv., heat, garage. 740 Washington St.

Housekeeping Rooms, Unfur. 70

MORNINGSIDE—3 rooms, breakfast room; heat, water, lights, phone, garage furnished; no gas; $37.50. 1032 Cumberland Rd. HE. 8055-R.

THREE large newly papered rooms, close in, $12.50. 239 Woodward Ave. Children welcomed.

INMAN PARK—Two connecting front rooms, conveniences, use of living room. Owner, 186 DeGress Ave., N. E. IVy 3708-W.

2 OR 3 ROOMS, partly furnished, heat, lights, phone, water, garage furnished; reasonable. WEst 1276-J.

4 NICE rooms, East Lake section—Lights, gas, water; acre land; fine pasture, near school; reasonable. DE. 1948-W.

BEAUTIFUL North Side, 3 and 4-room apts.; garage. WA. 0292.

TWO heated rooms, lights and hot water. 460 Wabash, N. E.

DECATUR—123 Olympic Place, 4 rooms, light, water, phone $30. HE. 4378-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 77A

ATTRACTIVE 6-room bungalow on Ninth St., N. E. Heat furnished. Call DE. 2051.

5-ROOM HOUSE, E. Ponce de Leon, Decatur; $37.50. DE. 2423-W Sun., WA. 6595 week days.

WEST END—436 Atwood St., S. W., 6-room brick bungalow, furnace heat, 2 baths, half block car line. WE. 2881-J.

951 DEWEY ST., S. W.—6-room house, equipped for 2 families. Garage, 1 block Stewart Ave. car.

179 ANGIER AVE.—Eight rooms, just painted, inside and out. $40. Owner, 423 Thrower Bldg., WA. 3947.

NEW 5-ROOM duplex, heat, elec. refrigeration; hot water. 951 Amsterdam Ave. HEmlock 8473-J.

NICE 5-room house, heat, conveniences, near school. 377 W. Tenth. WA. 9136.

277 MILLEDGE—7 rooms, large lot, near Junior High. $45. HEm. 3049.

HOUSE with garage $20. 1535 Orlando St., West End section. WE. 0203-W.

NORTH SIDE—BRICK BUNGALOW, FOUR BEDROOMS. OWNER WA. 1449.

ANSLEY PARK—New 6-room brick; steam heat; adults. HE. 3909.

Office Space for Rent 78A

PRODUCE EXCHANGE BUILDING

33 Hunter St., S. W.

NEW BUILDING in new viaduct area. Near Produce Row, state capitol, new city hall and court house. Prices $20 to $25 per month. Can make attractive prices in suite of two or more.

DESK SPACE, private office, phone, stenographic service, garage in bldg. WA. 1693.

ATTENTION, Mr. Traveling Salesman, desk space, reasonable; expert secretarial service rendered. IVy 2915.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE BLDG., 33 Hunter, S. W.—New building in new viaduct area.

NEW OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. CALL MR. K. S. McALISTER, IVY 4090.

PRIVATE office or desk space, near Builders' Exchange. 201 Bona Allen Bldg.

Wanted to Rent 81

WE CAN rent your vacant property. Thirty-five years of satisfactory service. Property management given personal attention. Call Mr. Wilson. M. L. Thrower Co., WA. 0163.

WANTED—By settled woman, heated furnished room, privilege of kitchen, conv. to car line; must be reas. Address N-140, Constitution.

WANTED—A small furnished cottage, suburban or outskirts preferred. 2 bedrooms, convs. HE. 8530-J.

HEATED, furnished room, with privilege of light housekeeping. Address O-118, Constitution.

WANTED—Location for candy and gift shop. Reasonable rent. Address O-122, Constitution.

ONE OR TWO furnished rooms, kitchenette, bath, north side heated apartment, by settled lady. Address O-115, Constitution.

LIST your homes and apartments for rent with Burdett Realty Co.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

GUARANTEED BOND & MORTGAGE CO
Rents, Leases, Sales and Finance.
Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WA. 0996

ADAMS-CATES CO.
204 Grant Bldg. WA. 5477

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
519 Grant Bldg. WA. 3637

HAAS-HOWELL
Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 3111

A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 55 Auburn Ave.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK
59 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1600

SALMON REALTY CO.
220 Atl. Trust Co. Bldg. IVy 1885

SHARP & BOYLSTON
26 Luckie St. WA. 2930

THOS. K. WINDHAM, INC.
402 Wynne-Claughton Bldg. WA. 2237

RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real Estate and Rents. 51 North Forsyth. WA. 0636.

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY—Real estate department. Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.—210 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WA. 4274.

LISTINGS WANTED—James I. Donaldson: 717 Thrower Bldg. WA. 0826.

Business Property for Sale 82

GUESS?

WHY Campbell Coal Co., one of the largest distributors of building material in the southeast, chose a site just beyond Brookhaven on Peachtree road to spend thousands of dollars in erecting a warehouse and showroom, and you will know where to invest for increase in real estate values in the near future. You haven't capital enough to buy downtown corners. Maybe you forgot to buy at 10th street or Buckhead before values jumped. As Horace Greeley says, "Go out Peachtree, young man." I have some good values in rented stores, business and residence lots, large or small, on terms, but no trades. McGrath, DEar. 3807-W.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

FOR SALE OR RENT—Well improved farm, on graded highway, near schools and college. George E. Glover, Opelika, Alabama.

WE specialize in DeKalb county farms and near-in acreage. W. G. Fiske. DEarborn 0244-M nights, or DEarborn 4141.

Real Estate—Rent or Sale 83-A

BARGAINS

MORNINGSIDE—2-story, 8-room modern brick, $65; 5-room duplex, $40; Griffin St., 5-room cottage, $21; 10 acres, 4-room house, $10. J. P. Glore, HE. 1761.

Houses for Sale 84

EAST PACE'S FERRY FORECLOSURE

HERE is a dark red brick bungalow with six large rooms and breakfast room, on a perfect lot 197 feet deep, which is covered with beautiful shrubbery. This was built for a home and is an ideal one. The loan is $7,500, and the loan company will accept $500 cash and assumption of loan and give deed. The payments, including principal and interest, will be only $75 per month, which would be like rent. Phone Mr. Hamilton today, WEst 0949-R or WAl. 8274 Monday for appointment.

EMORY SECTION

SIX-ROOM English type brick bungalow surrounded with hundreds of dollars' worth of shrubbery. A home to delight each and every member of the family. Conveniently arranged and tastefully appointed. The large lot has been beautifully landscaped with attractive lily pool, flower beds and grass plots. Shown by appointment. Mr. Sutton, WAl. 1671.

Trust Company of Georgia
REAL ESTATE DEPT.

DECATUR

SIX-ROOM, wide-board home with breakfast room and bath, located near car line on large elevated lot. This home is not only desirable but can be financed so nicely that you can buy it like rent; the loan has 14 years to run at 6%. There is plenty of floor space and not crowded as in many modern homes. Hardwood floors and furnace heat. The place is worth much more than it will take to buy it.

REAL ESTATE DEPT.
Trust Company of Georgia
Call WAl. 1671

BRICK BUNGALOW—797 Greenwood Ave., N. E., furnished or unfurnished, sacrifice for quick sale. Owner. Address N-138, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

OPEN TODAY
672 Cascade Ave., S. W.
'Another Better-Bilt Home'

IT'S a beauty, dark red brick, with granite foundation and granite chimney. Has tile porch and open terrace, spacious living room, dining room and breakfast room, papered walls, three large well ventilated bedrooms, all convenient to beautiful bath. Large daylight basement, with fireproof garage, situated on corner lot, on car line. Drive out today sure.

GREENE & BROWN, Inc.
232 Arcade Bldg. WAlnut 5834

A REAL HOME

BRICK-VENEER bungalow, on lot 65x150; 6 rooms, breakfast room, 2 tile baths, steam heat, large cement basement, laundry tubs, servant's toilet; 2-car garage. This is my home, will sell or furnish plans and build according to your own ideas. W. E. Cobble, Building Contractors, HE. 8553.

Brick Bungalow
$4,750.00

Containing 6 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace heat, tile bath, on paved street. $250.00 cash, balance $45.00 per month. Call Owner, WAlnut 8274.

I AM ASHAMED

TO put the confidential price I have on the two new 7-room brick homes left on Rosewood Drive, in the papers

SO COME BY TODAY

Look these beautiful homes over and see Mr. Paschal on premises for confidential price and terms, or call him at WAlnut 4166.

AVONDALE

TWO-STORY modern brick, at 56 Clarendon avenue, for $12,500, has 2 tile bathrooms and 4 bedrooms. This price is below actual cost. I will consider some trade, but distress property will not be considered. Reasonable terms. Write or phone T. L. Freeman, owner, Avondale Estates, Ga. DE. 1083, or DE. 4221-J.

1621 PELHAM ROAD
Open for Inspection

SEVEN rooms, two baths; corner lot; quality construction at reasonable price.

MADDOX & TISINGER
WA. 8582 Realtors Candler Bldg.

PEACHTREE HILLS
BY OWNER

MODERN white board bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat, papered throughout, well shaded lot, garage, paved street. Cost $6,550, will sell to right party, no cash payment, just take over $3,200 balance on first loan and $1,300 on second loan. People in house now will pay $50 per month to purchaser. Better be quick. Call HE. 0237-W.

ANSLEY PARK

ON Westminster drive, near Prado, a most attractive 6-room bungalow in absolutely perfect condition. Clear oak floors throughout, tile bath, new shades and linoleum, fine daylight basement with servant's room; Holland furnace; side drive and garage; large lot, 150 feet deep. $8,000. WA. 0156.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

PEACHTREE HILL
BY OWNER

MODERN white board bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat, papered throughout, well shaded lot, garage, paved street. Cost $6,550, will sell to right party, no cash payment, just take over $3,200 balance on first loan, and $1,300 on second loan. People in house now will pay $50 per mo. to purchaser. Better be quick. Call HE. 0237-W.

BOULEVARD PARK

WELL-FINISHED new 7-room brick. Walking distance to schools, grammar and high; stores, golf course, car line; on beautiful site overlooking wooded portion of playground park. Will consider light closed car as part payment. See it at 773 Brookridge drive, N. E., Call owner, WA. 2055.

1727 PELHAM ROAD 1744

SEE these best built bungalows. Prices right.

Albert, HEmlock 0674-W

FOR SALE—By owner, no agents' fees; quiet residence, 5 bedrooms, large sleeping porch, 3 baths, 7x150 ft. lot; concrete cellar and back yard. Sale price less than half reproduction value estimated by any 1st class architect. Let your architect estimate for you. Owner now living at 809 Myrtle, N. E. WAl. 9085-WAl. 9887.

Eight Rooms—Two Baths

STEAM heat, 100-ft. lot, beautified with shrubbery, in original Druid Hills; double garage, servants' room and bath. Price $14,000; pay $1,500 cash and take possession.

Walthall & Chapman Co.
604 Healey Bldg. Realtors. IVy 5439.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
FOR A NEW ONE

6-ROOM brick, best North Side section, at a real bargain. Take small house or vacant lot as first payment. Owner, WAl. 2749 or HEm. 8322 after 6 o'clock.

INMAN PARK

14-ROOM stone house on Edgewood Ave.; large corner lot; sacrifice price or trade for small property. Babb, WEst 2337-J, or

BABB & NOLAN
WEst. 4080.

FOR SALE by owner, small house on large corner lot 100x200. Plenty of room for two more houses. Present house is paying carrying charges. Wonderful opportunity for combined home and investment. Located on Boulevard DeKalb. Call DE. 2807-W or WA. 9341.

WEST END

TWO beautiful lots on good street in West End Park, all improvements down, $1,350. WEst 4080.

BABB & NOLAN

HOME BUILDERS

STYLE, character and personality built into every Grissim-built home.

J. G. GRISSIM, INC.
221 Peachtree Arcade WA. 3762.

MONTHLY TERMS—NO MORTGAGE ON remodeling—repairing—decorating—general contracts covering any work to make and keep a home modern. The Bass Co., Builders, 602 Norris Bldg. Phone WA. 3080.

Every McKenzie Built Home is a "MODEL HOME."
Let us finance and build yours.
HAROLD McKENZIE CO.
Lobby Healey Bldg. WA. 2820.

OFF Peachtree Road—A splendid 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, tile porch, hdwd. floors, papered walls, shaded lot, cement drive, garage; $4,850. Carl Fischer, WAlnut 4390.

FOR SALE by owner, six-room brick with breakfast room and bath on East Lake drive. Large corner lot and near East Lake Club. Will sell cheap and on good terms. Call DE. 2807-W or WA. 9341.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room two-story residence, in a few feet of the new city hall, for $4,500; $1,000 cash; worth $12,500. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620.

1159 EWING PL., S. W.—Five rooms, sleeping porch, brick veneer. No loan. Terms like rent. Owner, WE. 0172 or DE. 0182.

WE HAVE on Rogers Ave. 6 & bk. room, less than year old, all conv., steam heat, large lot, beautiful shrubbery, 2-car garage, at $7,200. Nolan, WEst 4270-J, or WEst 4080.

BERNE ST., East Atlanta, 6-room brick bungalow. Hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, large lot, many trees, $5,000; terms. Dr. Williams, 532 Peachtree Arcade.

316 EAST LAKE DR., N. E.—Five rooms, all conveniences, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage; $3,350. Terms. Owner, DE. 3249-J.

FORCED SALE—Druid Hills, 9-room brick home, on Oxford road; almost new; must sell quickly. Carl Fischer, WA. 4390.

FIVE-ROOM house and lot, Talbotton, Ga., $2,000. Communicate with Betty Ann Gordon, Oklahoma City, Okla.

$4,500—$50 DOWN, $30 mo., brick bungalow, hardwood floors, convs., to reliable party. Call MA. 0657-J, Owner.

Houses for Sale 84

218 E. CLEVELAND AVE.—5 rooms, 60x200, price $2,650; cash $150, notes $20, no loan. Realty Finance Co., WA. 5101.

ATKINS PARK—Three bedrooms, furnace, garage; $5,500. WAl. 1511.

ATKINS PARK—2-story brick-frame, 9-room, 2-story home, $8,500. WA. 4390.

HOME BUILDERS—Atlanta Realty & Construction Co., Healey Bldg. IVy 3180.

BUILD and finance your home if you own a lot. Call IVy 3222.

715 W. NORTH AVE.—$12 cash, $12 per month. WA. 5470. MA. 3794-J.

WILL sacrifice $2,000 equity for $500 in 5-room bungalow, 1372 Sylvan Rd., S. W.

CLOSE IN, on Williams St., 14 rooms, ideal for boarders; sacrifice. HE. 1212-W.

W. D. BEATIE—Homes without loans. 305 101 Building, Marietta St. WA. 2811.

TWO bargains in West End Park. T. M. York, WA. 6401; IVy 3175-W.

Lots for Sale 85

AN extremely beautiful lot near Lindbergh drive off Peachtree road, 50x165. Nicely elevated and ready for building. Valued at $1,400. Sacrifice $750 cash if sold at once. Jas. L. Donaldson, real estate broker, WAlnut 6826.

BUY a lot adjoining Atlanta's new radio broadcasting station now and make a nice profit. WAlnut 2891.

LEAVING town. Will sell beautiful lot, 200 ft. deep. Morningside section, $300 cash. Address N-141, Constitution.

MUST sacrifice Sells Ave. lot; all city improvements; $500 cash. Address N-156, Constitution.

LENOX PARK
Herbert Kaiser, 1401 C. & S. Bldg.

IDEAL east front Morningside vacant lot. Cash only. No trade in. HEm. 2267.

$10 A MONTH will buy 50x150 lots in fast growing section. Call WA. 5632.

Investment Property 85A

ONLY $11.00, YES, $11.00 PER ACRE

A BEAUTIFUL farm at Atlanta's back door of 320 acres. A dairy, livestock, poultry and general farming proposition; on two public roads a short distance from main highway with regular bus service; has two everlasting springs, a fine branch, good 6-room house, two tenant houses and barns. This is not just a bargain, it's a give-away at the price of $3,500. CASH ONLY.

Southeastern Realty Co.
719 Thrower Building.

NEAR PULLMAN PLANT

WE offer a small piece of income property in this splendid section, now well rented. Will take some trade. Now is the time to put your savings or idle property in income-producing property.

H. C. BALDWIN
WA. 5591 or WE. 2564-W

Property for Colored 86

17½—SOLID BRICK—10-rm. duplex and a 5-unit apt.—4th ward—all improvements—near Edgewood and Boulevard—no loan—$5,500, ¼ cash—call Akin.

A. E. ROOD & CO.
908-09 Cit. & Sou. Bank WAlnut 0330

$1,750 BUYS a 10-room duplex on paved street in 4th ward. The lot alone is worth $1,000. Call Mr. Brown, S. H. McGuire Realty Co., WA. 5487.

1021 ASHBY GROVE AVE., S. W.—New bungalow, 6 rooms, all conveniences. Price $3,500. Only $200 cash. Balance $25 per mo. W. O. May, 501 Thrower Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, Highland Ave. Easy terms. John Allen Realty Co., 234½ Auburn.

BARGAINS in homes. Best sections. Arnold & Bell, 200 Auburn. IVy 4537.

LET us sell or rent your house. Henderson Realty, 186½ Auburn. IVy 2903.

Suburban for Sale 87

48 ACRES, 30 open, $500 worth cord wood, 4½ miles south Decatur, new wide soiled road. Sell half price.

89 ACRES, 40 cultivation, fine land, nice pasture, branch, 5-room house, barn, mile north Tucker, main road, $5,500. Thos. S. Harper, WAl. 5134.

To Exchange Real Estate 88

WANTED
VACANT LOT

AS cash payment on good frame duplex, now rented for $64.00 per month. Splendid location. Call Mr. White, WAlnut 0815.

DUPLEX—Close in, northeast, clear, for small farm or acreage on or near paved highway, as part payment, balance one-half of the rental per month; interest included. Owner, 133 Madison Ave., Station E, Atlanta. DEarborn 2085.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
VALUABLE plantation close to Albany. Suitable tobacco, pecans, farming, stock, small tracts. Owner, Box 308, Albany, Ga.

TRADE land near Miami, Florida; also lots, clear except taxes, for what have you Hunsinger, Gen. Del., Atlanta.

HOUSE between Pittees near 11th, 13 rms., 3 baths. Loan $6,000, take $6,600 for equity. P. O. Box 628, Atlanta.

Wanted, Real Estate 89

SMALL FARM WANTED—Located in Georgia, suitable for general farming, dairying and stock raising. If a bargain write me full description and lowest cash price. John D. Baker, Mena, Ark.

LIST your property with us for rent or sale. C. G. Aycock Realty Co., WA. 2867.

LIST your property with Samuel Rothberg, 1114 Healey Bldg. WA. 2253.

Auction Sales 90

OGLESBY REALTY AUCTION CO.
JOHN P. OGLESBY, Mgr.
608 Ansley Hotel. IVy 1100.

HOLTSINGER LAND AUCTION CO.
208 Candler Bldg. WA. 9595.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Rentals

STORE FOR RENT

THIS is the only vacancy in the most desirable block of the Tenth street community center. Now available for immediate occupancy, on one to five-year lease. The rent is reasonable. Call owner, 9 to 5. WA. 5573.

Ponce De Leon Apartment
FOR RENT

We have for sub-lease a very desirable unit in the Ponce de Leon Apartments, located at the corner of Peachtree and Ponce de Leon Avenue. The Ponce de Leon combines delightful location with perfect appointments. See us for particulars.

ADAMS-CATES COMPANY
Grant Bldg. Realtors WAlnut 5477

Miscellaneous



Ten Months Payment Plan Arranged If Preferred.

Beautify Protect Preserve With

SUNNY SOUTH PAINTS
MADE TO STAND OUR SOUTHERN SUN

TRIPOD PAINT CO.
61 PRYOR ST., N. E. WA. 0143

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Loans on Diamonds

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
On Diamonds and Valuables
3 Peachtree Street
WAlnut 1910

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale
MAY BROS., Inc.
193 PEACHTREE—Upstairs

Loans Up To $300

Money to Loan Up to $300.00 on Household Goods
The Old Reliable
Seaboard Security Co., Inc.
250 Arcade Bldg. Phone WAl. 5771-2

LOANS
Up to $300
Southern Security Co.
204 Arcade Bldg. WAl. 0634

Need Money in a hurry?

WE'LL loan you the amount you need right away. Simply list your household goods, or other property and pay us back later, in small, easy payments. We are here to give you prompt service.

All arrangements are confidential and relatives or friends need not know of your loan. Whatever amount you need, large or small, come in and let us explain our service. We are here to help you.

LOANS FROM $10 TO $300

The Master Loan Service, Inc.
211-12-13 Healey Bldg.

LOANS
$100 $200 $300
Or Other Amounts
At New Low Rate
of 2½% a month
HERE IS THE COST
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Amount of Loan	Average Monthly Cost.
$100	$1.32
$200	2.63
$300	3.94

OTHER amounts at same rate.
LOANS may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash; no deductions of any kind.

NO ENDORSERS
NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES

Household Finance Corporation
(Established 50 years)
Two Convenient Offices
Room 208, Atlanta Nat. Bank Bldg.
Corner Whitehall and Alabama Sts.
Phones: WAl. 5484-5485

Room 208, Georgia Savings Bk. Bldg.
84 Peachtree Street
PHONE: WAl. 5295-6-7

Tune in on Station WSB every Friday evening at 7:30 P. M.

Salaries Bought 41

Ready Cash For Salaried People without Endorsement or Collateral
- No Delay -
216 McKenzie Bldg.

Rentals

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Loans on Automobiles

Cash Loaned on Your Automobile
We will raise money on your automobile or assist in making easier terms on unpaid balances, by refinancing.
24 HOUR SERVICE
FULTON INDUSTRIAL CORP.
Suite 608, Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

Real Estate

Open for Inspection
1074 East Rock Springs Rd.
(Between Highland Ave. and Morningside Drive)

THE most beautiful bungalow in Atlanta. Chas. Bell on the premises, or call WA. 3937 Monday.

Peachtree Road Special

A DANDY refinished six-room home, priced down to $5,000 on terms to suit. Close to car and school. Fine neighborhood. Best buy in the section. Call DE. 1097, Mr. Blanchard, with

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

HOME EXQUISITE

$11,500—A rare beauty, one block off Peachtree road, in a section of wonderful possibilities, which place is owner's pride, but account of being transferred from city this is offered for quick sale. Six major rooms, two baths, full-sized basement; beautiful lot with rocked-in spring, flowers and shrubbery in abundance. This is a home that will appeal to you at a saving of $1,500.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
Buckhead Branch CHerokee 3616
2967 Peachtree Road CHerokee 3617

16% INCOME

NEW filling station—leased to oil company for 15 years—unencumbered—could take some clear property as part payment.

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
WAlnut 2550

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

For Miami Property

BUNGALOW DUPLEX in Virginia-Highlands section — practically new—painted $75 each side—exchange for Miami income property at market value. Please do not submit distress property.

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 2350.

E. 15TH ST. BARGAIN

NO. 12, BETWEEN PEACHTREES, 8-room, 2-story home, entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, furnace heat, cement basement, servant's room, laundry tubs. Lot 50x182. 2-car garage. Lots of flowers. GOING to sell. What is it worth to you? Make an offer. Keys in office.

CARL FISCHER
WAl. 4390
719 Healey Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

SURE ENOUGH BUY

$5,500—Six-room brick, new and modern to the minute; most attractive lot in excellent neighborhood. Built to sell for considerable amount above price asked. Can be handled on best of terms; small cash payment. See this at once.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
Buckhead Branch CHerokee 3616
2967 Peachtree Road CHerokee 3617

NEW OFFERING

Peachtree Heights Park

VERY attractive home having four bedrooms and two baths. Beautiful lot near Peachtree Road. Price $21,500. Exclusive sale. WA. 0636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.
Realtors

Your REALTOR Knows When to Buy-

The man who makes money in real estate is the one who picks the logical time to buy each individual piece of property.

The general market is a doubtful guide. Each piece of real estate is unique.

In the history of any property there comes a time when it is a good purchase. That time depends not only on the history of the property itself but also on its surroundings.

Let your Realtor investigate for you and advise you the best time to buy.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE BOARD

203-210 Healey Bldg. Phone WAlnut 1461



The trained Realtor develops an intuitive sense of timeliness and values. Look for this Emblem.

"He's made a lot of money in real estate. Wonder what's his system."

"I'll tell you he has a way of picking the right time to buy—works very close to his Realtor."

Firm Members of the Atlanta Real Estate Boad as of Oct. 19, 1929.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN CO.
Healey Building

ADAMS-CATES CO.
208 Grant Building

ATLANTA TITLE & TRUST CO.
Auburn Ave., and Pryor St.

ATLANTA TRUST CO.
Atlanta Trust Co Bldg.

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Building

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
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908 Grant Building

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815 Candler Building

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519 Grant Building

DRUID HILLS
1702 Candler Building

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EMPIRE TRUST CO.
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B. M. GRANT CO.
41 North Forsyth Street

BOWIE MARTIN, INC.
207 Norris Building

HAAS & HOWELL
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HALLMAN-WHITTEN CO.
41 N. Forsyth Street

HOLLEMAN REALTY CO.
10 Auburn Avenue

HOOD REALTY CO.
220 Candler Building

E. D. HUTCHINSON CO.
245 Peachtree Arcade

JEFFERSON MORTGAGE CO.
60 Broad Street

M. C. KISER REAL ESTATE CO.
332 Candler Building

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
Norris Building

LIEBMAN, INC.
Healey Building

MADDOX-TISINGER CO.
730 Candler Building

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
76 Pryor St., N. E.

MORTGAGE GUARANTEE COMPANY OF AMERICA
Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

MULKEY-GRAY
1006 Fourth Nat. Bank Bldg.

McLENDON BROTHERS
721 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

ROBERT R. OTIS
200 Peachtree Arcade

FRANK W. PERKINS CO., INC.
1168 Euclid Avenue, N. E.

RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY
61 N. Forsyth Street

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.
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TRUST CO. OF GEORGIA
Trust Company of Ga. Bldg.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.
210 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.

WALTHALL & CHAPMAN
604 Healey Building

WEYMAN & CONNORS
58 Marietta St.

WARD WIGHT & CO.
202 Healey Building

H. F. WEST
301 Atl. Nat. Bank Building

WYNNE REALTY CO., INC.
642 N. Highland Avenue

Auctions

AUCTION!

JONESBORO, GA.

Friday, October 25th, 10 A. M.

T. A. Evans Estate

One 8-room home and 6 lots fronting on Dixie Highway.
26 lots on North avenue.
242 acres of land south of town just outside of city, divided into 30-acre tracts and fronting on R. R. This is one of the best farms in this section. Jonesboro has recently sold its public service franchise to the Georgia Power Co. for the sum of $135,000. The city is installing sewer now. The new gas line has been surveyed through the town. Property is sure to increase in values.

FAIRBURN, GA.

Tuesday, November 5th, 10 A. M.

Alice E. McLarin and Smith Estates

Two nice homes on South Main street.
Four nice country homes and 220 acres of very fine land south of town, just outside city limits, divided into 25-acre tracts and fronting on R. R. A new school building is being erected in Fairburn that will cost $75,000.00. This, together with other things that are being done, will surely enhance property in this section.

The above properties are some of the best class of property that can be had, and being only 10 to 12 miles from the new city limits of Greater Atlanta makes it more attractive. Attend both of these sales and see for yourself the class of property that will be sold regardless of price on terms. FREE ATTRACTIONS.

JOHNSON REALTY AUCTION CO.

Selling Agents

223-4 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Atlanta, Ga., WAlnut 7007

ASK THOSE WE SELL FOR.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

BROOKWOOD HILLS

PRACTICALLY new brick home of eight rooms, built by present owner, large cement basement, steam heat with oil burner, extra nice lot near swimming pool and playground. Will sell for $11,000. Call WAlnut 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

VALUE $4,950

WHY pay rent when you can buy a six and threkfast room white board home with furnace and all conveniences, near stores, churches, schools and McLendon car line? For appointment, call Mr. Cunningham, FA. 1562-J. with

John J. Thompson Co.
415 Candler Bldg.-1 Realtors. WA. 3935

INCOME PROPERTY

STORES paying over 20% net—located on good business corner. Total income $1,716.00—Loan $4,000.00—7%, straight 4 years—price $9,000.00. Will take part of equity in trade for other real estate. Cumberland Realty & Loan Co. WA. 2550.

GENUINE VALUES

Morningside Exchange

BRAND-NEW bungalow on one of Morningside's best drives. Six rooms and two baths. Will consider small piece of property in exchange, or will sell at a real bargain.

North Side

$6,250—NEW brick with every modern convenience; new section; readily accessible to school and transportation. This is a special price and is below surrounding values. Don't delay, call now. Terms very reasonable and it's going quick.

Druid Hills Section
Special $8,500

A LOVELY brick home with 4 bedrooms, two full baths, unusually large living room. Very attractive both inside and out; arranged to conveniently rent a 3-room apartment. Beautiful lot 60x180 with lovely oak trees. Daylight basement with servants' quarters. WE CAN show you the home that will suit you regardless of style, price or size. Ask to see our "for sale" listings.

MORRIS

76 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 6438

TODAY'S BEST VALUES

$4,950—McLendon street section. Six-room furnace-heated bungalow, near Little Five Points and Bass Junior High school. Owner must have $500 cash this week and has priced this house to raise it.

$2,950—Grant Park section, near Girls' High. Nice five-room home; very low priced, liberal terms.

$11,500—Prettiest home ever offered in Morningside section, for the price. Absolutely first-class in every respect. Investigate this.

$7,900—Morningside section. Lot 56x160. Dandy brick home at greatly reduced price. Owner needs $750 cash now. See us about this.

WILL TRADE two-story brick duplex. Five nice large rooms and bath one apartment. The other has eight rooms and two tile baths. Steam heat. Will take small home or farm near Atlanta for equity above first loan.

$4,850—Kirkwood brick bungalow. A pretty new five-room home. Very conveniently located and is excellent value. Liberal terms.

John J. Thompson & Co.
415 Candler Bldg. Realtors. WA. 3935

Buy a Home, Have the TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by Atlanta Title & Trust Co. Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

Lenox Park

HOMES ON DISPLAY

No. 1030 East Rock Springs Road—A seven-room, 2 baths, steam-heated, brick cottage, on modified English lines. Directly opposite Morningside school. Priced at $11,500.00.

No. 1130 East Rock Springs Road, at the corner of North Highland Ave., a brick and stone, tiled roof cottage, of more than ordinary appeal, set in an expansive, beautifully landscaped lawn. Price $14,500.00.

These houses were built for the LENOX PARK COMPANY to establish a precedent of beauty and quality of construction, and as a pattern for the type of homes desired by them in the development. The prices indicated represent actual replacement costs, and allow no margin for trade.



Land Lot Three Realty Co.
Herbert Kaiser, Vice President
Phone WAlnut 1284
1401 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

The 8th Wonder

OF THE WORLD—the fellow who says "It is cheaper to rent." He is beyond human aid. He has failed to reckon with old age. Enough for him. We have open this P. M. two HOPKINS BUNGALOWS, 1479 and 1506 Boulevard, N. E., Morningside. This winds up our subdivision and is your last chance to buy a HOPKINS BUNGALOW in this section at anything like the price at which these are offered. We give you the benefit of the price paid for these lots two years ago. To "A-1" risk, very attractive terms will be arranged and special price, too. Six rooms and breakfast room, entirely different, thoroughly modern. If you are paying $60 to $70 rent, we want to talk to you. It will pay you to investigate our prices and terms on these beautiful homes. P. B. Hopkins & Sons, owners and builders, Palmer Bldg.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

W. H. CHASTAIN

I Pay Cash for Used Cars

and

Sell on Easy Terms

338 W. Peachtree, N. W.

IVy 5422

Real Estate

HAYNES MANOR

"Out Among the Hills"

INSPECT this choice development and let our salesmen explain the many desirable features offered you, both from the standpoint of living and investment possibilities. FIELD OFFICE open every afternoon except Sunday.

Burdett Realty Company
Sales Agents

MORNINGSIDE

CASH TALKS—If you have $2,000.00 we can deliver a brick bungalow of 4 bedrooms to you at a big saving.

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO.
WA. 2550.

Open For Inspection
1650 CORNELL
ROAD, DRUID HILLS
At End of Springdale Road

TWO-STORY BRICK colonial, tile roof, steam heat. Four bedrooms and bath upstairs. Bath and bedroom downstairs. Large open porch. Lot 260 feet street front. Abundance of shrubbery.
ACQUIRED through foreclosure. This attractive home offers exceptional buyer's opportunity.
PRICE $16,000. Can be seen between 3 and 5 p. m., or by appointment.

HERBERT KAISER, Owner
1401 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg. HE. 3923, or WA. 1284 After Today.

USE Constitution Want Ads for Results.

7 MILES northeast of Conyers, Ga., 90-acre farm, with one 3-room house, and one 4-room house, 2 wells of water, fruit trees, grape vineyard and plenty of timber. Only $22.00 per acre, cash.

CORNER Fairhaven and Walnut street, 6-room brick, lot 64x150. Only $6,500.00.

1371 WOODBINE, near Boulevard drive, lot 50x285, only $8,000. Small terms.

EAST POINT—404 Randall street, lot 100x100, 4-room house, only $2,100.

I HAVE many more places on my list. Some of them without loans. Also some good farms, come to see me or call me, or Mr. E. O. Thompson.

JAS. L. DONALDSON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
717 Thrower Bldg. WAL. 6826

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

CHEVROLET

Whitehall Chevrolet Company

'29 Chevrolet Sedan Demonstrator—Bargain.
'29 Chevrolet Coach Demonstrator—Bargain.
'29 Chevrolet Coupe Demonstrator—Bargain.
'28 A Ford Coach—Bargain.
'28 Chevrolet Coach $395
'28 Chevrolet Coupe 395
'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet 425
'27 Chevrolet Coupe 275
'27 Chevrolet Coach 275
'26 Chevrolet Landau 225
'26 Chevrolet Coach 175
'26 Chevrolet Touring 125
'25 Chevrolet Coupe 40
'26 Chevrolet Coupe 50
'25 Chevrolet Touring 85
'26 Overland Sedan 125
'25 Dodge Sedan 225
'26 Dodge Coupe 175
'24 Dodge Coupe 75
'28 Dodge Victory Coupe ... 500
'27 Essex Coupe 225
'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet 300
'28 Ford "A" Coupe 425
'26 Ford Coupe 175
'25 Ford Coupe 125
'24 Ford Coupe 75
'26 Ford Touring 125
'25 Ford Touring 75

Whitehall Chevrolet Company
331 Whitehall St., S. W.
ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE HERE.
TERMS WAlnut 1412 TERMS

USE Constitution Want Ads for Results.

TWO THINGS TO REMEMBER

By Clarence Knowles



1 REMEMBER that you were a kid once yourself.

2 REMEMBER that the used cars we have here are young in appearance and performance. Genuine bargains marked down to prices that never grew up.

'26 Nash Adv. "6" 4-Pass. Sedan, new paint, good tires, reconditioned $450

'25 Nash Adv. "6" 4-Door Sedan; very clean car for the price $300

'26 Buick Master "6" 4-Door Sedan; new tires, good paint, nice condition $450

'27 Willys-Knight "70" Coupe; looks and runs like new $400

50 other cars to select from.

"Buying Safely Means Buying of a Reliable Dealer"

KNOWLES-NASH COMPANY
594 PEACHTREE ST. WA. 6634

Grant-Harris-Rippey Co.
270 Peachtree St.
LINCOLN-FORD
USED CARS

1929 Ford 4-Door Demo. Sedan. Perfect condition $550
1929 Ford Phaeton. Demonstrator $495
1928 Lincoln LeBaron Sedan. Like new.... $2,750

1928 Ford Sport Coupe; looks like new $465
1928 Ford Tudor; motor perfect, new paint $475
1927 Oldsmobile Cab; looks good $295
1927 Chrysler Coupe; excellent condition $285
1926 Chevrolet Coupe; new paint, motor good .. $175
1926 Ford Touring; runs good $50
1926 Lincoln Sedan; new paint, tires new. $1,400
1925 Pierce-Arrow Sedan; excellent condition. $650
1923 Lincoln 4-Pass. Sedan; perfect $500
1926 Lincoln Phaeton; good condition $450
1927 Buick Coach; new paint $425
1927 Dodge Sedan; good condition $275

Grant-Harris-Rippey Co.
270 Peachtree St.
HEmlock 2958 HEmlock 2958

MARMON
Clean House Sale

210 Jordan "8" Coupe
213 Hupmobile "8."
236 Buick Victoria Coupe.
241 Jordan 8 Sedan.
245 Jordan 8 Speedster.
249 Oakland Coach.
214 Marmon Sedan Special.
Miller Marmon Special Coupe, exceptionally good value.
235 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan.
219 Chrysler 70 Sedan.
239 Studebaker Roadster.
243 Nash Bro. Sedan.
247 Buick Std. Sedan.
242 Flint Touring Special.
215 Oakland Sedan.
248 Marmon 7-Pass. Sedan.

All Cars Must Go Regardless of Price.

512-516 W. Peachtree, N.W.
HEmlock 0266-67
ROOSEVELT

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

Edgewood Ave. at Piedmont

Ford

Model A Sport Runabout.. $400
Model A Sport Coupe..... 450
Model A Tudor Sedan.... 495
Model A Fordor Sedan.... 550
1927 Ford Tudor Sedan... 275
1927 Ford Coupe 225
1927 Ford Touring 175
5—1926 Ford Coupes—$125 to $175
5—1926 Ford Tourings—$100 to $150
1928 Chevrolet Coach 350
1928 Chevrolet Coupe ... 365
1927 Chevrolet Coach ... 295

25 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.

Clyde Langford Motor Co.
USED CAR DEPT.
Edgewood Ave. at Piedmont
TRADES WA. 5147 TERMS

Special Hupp Value

1928 Century 8, M Series, 5-passenger Sedan. This is a perfect job if there ever was one. Has had very little mileage and, from point of service, is an outstanding bargain at $1,150.

TERMS AND TRADES
OPEN EVENINGS

CADILLAC CO. OF ATLANTA
486-488 W. Peachtree Street
IVy 0900

RE-SALE CARS
352 SPRING ST., N. W.

'29 Whippet Coach, like new. Bargain.
'28 Whippet Coach ... $345
'28 Whippet Coach ... 330
'28 Chevrolet Coach .. 405
'28 Chevrolet Coupe .. 375
'27 Chevrolet Coach .. 300
'27 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan 345
'25 Dodge Roadster; extra good 165
'28 Pontiac Sports Roadster 300
'27 Buick Standard "6" Sedan 600
'28 Dodge Standard "6" Sedan 600
'28 Dodge Standard "6" Coupe 550
'28 Dodge Fast "4" Coupe 350
'28 Dodge Fast "4" Sedan 525
'25 and '26 Dodge Coupes, each 180
'25, '26 and '27 Dodge "4" Sedans $180 to 425
'27 Willys-Knight "66" De Luxe Sedan ... 405
'25 Cadillac Victoria 4-Pass. Coupe 405
'26 Ford Coupe 115
'26 Chevrolet Touring.. 125
'25 and '26 Dodge "4" Tourings ...$180 to 425
'25 Buick Standard "6" Sedan 555
'26 Paige 6-65 2-Door Brougham Sedan 425

Others To Select From
"A Year to Pay"
Your Car Accepted in Trade.

LAMBETH-ESKRIDGE MOTOR CO.
Re-Sale Department
352-366 Spring St., N. W.
IVy 4211-4212-4213-4214
OPEN EVENINGS
Dodge Brothers Dealers

REO

A FEW of our exceptional Bargains left. See these before you buy any truck.

'28 Reo "6" 1-ton stake $725
'29 Dodge "4" 1½-ton stake $650
'28 Chevrolet, furniture body $375
'28 Dodge ¾-ton screen $450
'28 Chevrolet 1-ton stake $350
'25 Ford 1-ton canopy $175
'26 Reo 1-ton canopy $400
'24 Reo 1-ton panel $150
'26 Reo 1-ton canopy $350
'28 Dodge 2-ton stake $750
'29 Reo 1-ton panel, special.
'29 Reo 3-ton stake, special.
'27 Chevrolet 1-ton stake $275
'29 Reo 1½-ton express, special.

"What We Say It Is, It Is."

REO SALES AND SERVICE, INC.
400-402 Peachtree St., N. E.
IVy 5821

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

CADILLAC
Standard of the World

1929 NASH spec. 5-pass. sedan.
1927 NASH adv. sport sedan.
1927 PACKARD "6" 4-p. coupe.
1927 PACKARD "6" 5-p. sedan.
1927 LA SALLE std. 5-p. sedan.
1928 HUPP M8 5-pass. sedan.
1928 BUICK '28-58 5-p. coupe.
1928 BUICK '28-51 5-p. sedan.
1928 BUICK '28-47S 5-p. sedan.
1928 DODGE senior sedan.
1928 DODGE std. 2-pass. coupe.
1928 CHRYSLER "72" spt. coupe
1928 CHRYSLER "72" royal sed.
1926 LINCOLN Le Baron 5 sed.
1927 CADILLAC 5-pass. sedan.
1927 CADILLAC 2-pass. coupe.

TERMS AND TRADES
OPEN EVENINGS

CADILLAC CO. OF ATLANTA
486-488 W. Peachtree St. IVy 0900

LA SALLE

Ford

2—'29 Ford A Tudors $475
1—'29 Ford A Spt. Coupe .. 475
1—'29 Ford A Std. Coupe .. 500
1—'29 Ford A Std. Coupe.. 475
1—'29 Ford A Four-Door... 575
1—'29 Ford A Four-Door... 550
2—'28 Chevrolet Coaches.... 375
2—'28 Chevrolet Coaches.... 350
1—'28 Chevrolet Coupe 350
2—'27 Chevrolet Coaches ... 225
1—'28 Chevrolet Roadster .. 275
1—'28 Chevrolet Roadster .. 250
1—'28 Chevrolet Landau ... 375
1—'27 Buick Coach, Std.... 450
1—'26 Chrysler Coupe 250

C. E. Freeman
236 Peachtree IVy 0390
271 Boulevard, N. E. WA. 5877

Bargain Basement

NOTHING OVER $200.00

Values to $350.00
As Low As $50.00

'26 CHEVROLET TOURING $150
'26 CHEVROLET COUPE $100
'25 OAKLAND SEDAN $150
'25 BUICK SPORT ROADSTER $175
'25 FORD TOURING; Balloon Tires $65
'25 DODGE COUPE $85
'27 ESSEX COACH $100
'26 OLDS COACH $195

MANY OTHERS.

F. E. Maffett, Inc.
435 SPRING ST.

Buy a

D. C. BLACK
Guaranteed Motor Car
Buick Marquette

Buy a D. C. Black Motor Car Guaranteed in Writing

'26-47 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan; new tires; dark blue Duco color, A-1 condition $450
'28-47 Buick Gold Seal 4-door Sedan; not a blemish, little mileage $875
'26-48 Buick Victoria 4-Pass. Coupe; new tires. Perfect in every detail $550
'28-36 Buick Gold Seal 2-Pass. Coupe; new tires, performs like new $675
'25-24 Buick Standard Roadster; looks and drives like brand new $335
'25-45 Buick 5-Pass. Touring $285
'28-50 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan; unusually good; new tires $875
'29 Dodge Standard 6 Coupe. You can't tell from brand new $650
'29 Chrysler 75 Sport Coupe; tan and black color combination $1,175
'29 Ford Sport Coupe $475
'29 Chevrolet Coach. Nearly new $575
'27 Marmon Little 8 Cabriolet; black wire wheels, rumble seat $675
'23 Ford Coupe. (Extra clean) $175
'28 Pontiac Six Cabriolet $550

D. C. BLACK
Used Car Dept.
330 Peachtree St., N. E.
IVy 1860
We Pay Cash for Used Cars

565
Spring, N. W.
CHAMPION USED CAR SALE
Prices Slashed

STUDEBAKER DICTATOR—5-Pass. Sedan, '28 Series. A1 condition. Good tires. Guaranteed under the Studebaker pledge. Only $645
PIERCE-ARROW SPORT ROADSTER—Series 80. Guaranteed $750
CADILLAC SPORT PHAETON. Excellent condition. Six new tires $1,145
HUPMOBILE 6 CABRIOLET '27 model $640
NASH 4-DOOR SPECIAL 6 SEDAN—Extra good $545
KISSEL SPORT BROUGHAM. 6 new tires, 6 wire wheels. Trunk and rack. Straight 8 motor $1,145
STUDEBAKER PRES. 8 STATE SEDAN—Six wire wheels, 6 new tires, trunk and bags. Guaranteed .. $1,245
CADILLAC SEDAN. Extra good $1,045
BUICK STANDARD 6 VICTORIA. Motor overhauled. New paint, new tires. Only $500
BUICK MASTER 6 5-PASS. COUPE—New finish, new tires. Motor overhauled $745
BUICK MASTER 6 VICTORIA. New finish, new tires. Motor overhauled $675
HUDSON SEDAN. Late series '27 model. Only $575
HUDSON 7-PASS. SEDAN. '25 model. Good tires, new paint. Only $275

Many used Car Bargains on Our Lot, Peachtree and Forrest

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
565 Spring Street, N. W.
HEmlock 5143

HOLMES TO HEAD COLORED DIVISION FOR CHEST DRIVE

Thomas W. Holmes, prominent colored attorney, has been chosen chairman of the colored division of the



THOMAS W. HOLMES.

1930 Community Chest campaign, it was announced Saturday.

Holmes was elected unanimously at an executive meeting of agencies serving the colored population. The central committee for the division, in addition to Holmes, will include B. J. Davis, Cyrus Campfield, Charles W. Green, B. E. Mays and C. N. Walker.

The community has been divided into eight districts under the following district chairmen: Dr. Georgia Dwelle, Ida B. Hill, L. J. Harper, Dr. D. R. Green, Rev. S. M. Miller, Jesse O. Thomas, L. J. Foster and William Driskell.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Beauty Aids



PERMANENT WAVES
THIS WEEK ONLY
Supreme in Quality and Beauty with Ringlet Ends. By capable operators for $3
No Other Charge—No Waiting

EUGENE'S WAVE SHOP
67½ Whitehall St. IVy 7037
We Also Do More Expensive Waves

Automotive

"The Old Reliable"
Established 60 Years

Used Car Headquarters
Largest Stock
Chevrolets and Fords
and Other Standard Makes

More Than 100 To Select From

Prices Range From $35 Up
Easy Terms

Our "Better Than a Guarantee" Plan Fully Protects You

We Pay Cash for Late Model Used Cars

John Smith Co.

CHEVROLET

530-540 W. Peachtree
541-43 Spring St.

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

'29 LASALLE Landau Sedan.
'29 CADILLAC Roadster.
'29 PLYMOUTH Sedan ... $ 595
'29 CHRYSLER coupe ... 1,185
'25 PIERCE-ARROW coach 585
'28 PACKARD 5-pass. sedan 1,450
'26 NASH Adv. 6 coupe ... 545
'25 HUPMOBILE 8 touring 285
'27 HUDSON sedan 585
'26 MARMON 4-pass. coupe 485
'29 CADILLAC sedan 875
'27 PACKARD 5-p. sedan. 1,285
'25 PACKARD 5-p. sedan. 545
'26 LINCOLN phaeton ... 995
'28 CHRYSLER "72" sedan 950
'28 NASH spec. coupe 750

Atlanta Packard Motors
370 Peachtree St., N. E. IVy 2727
Open Evenings

PARIS POLICE ARREST SIXTY COMMUNISTS

BY SAMUEL DASHIELL,
United News Staff Correspondent.

Paris, October 19.—France struck today the most drastic blow at communism in recent years when a quiet investigation which started ten weeks ago was brought into the open.

Police arrested 60 communists in raids, bringing the total now in custody to about 160.

Those held included Deputy Andre Marty, communist leader, and three other members of the chamber of deputies, Cachin, Doriot, and Duclos.

Marty is held in the Sante prison for fictitious interview published last winter alleging to quote the late Marshal Ferdinand Foch. Duclos had been sought for months and Cachin and Doriot have previously served jail terms. All are charged as leaders of the widely heralded "red day" demonstration August 1, when many communists confidently expected a revolution. French police and troops squelched the demonstration.

The communists now under arrest face a double charge of threatening the interior and exterior security of the state. The raids may provoke diplomatic representations to the soviet union, in which the soviet may be expected to explain how they reconcile diplomatic relations with France with a free rein for communists to undermine the French state.

Police announced that their investigation since August 1 has uncovered documentary evidence that all of the men arrested were plotting with the aid of the communist party against France.

The communist paper L'Humanite has charged that the raids were political attacks on the communist party but allegations of espionage have been made against the publication, naming specifically the directors, Cochin and Vaillant-Couturier. The directors are charged with responsibility for dissemination of military secrets and facts concerning French arsenals, forts, powder magazines and the army.

The newspaper also has been accused of virtually inviting the public to organized sabotage, mutiny and disorder.

The men arrested were questioned by Magistrate Peyre.

TARIFF PROVISO NEED OF FARMERS, HYDE SAYS

Ames, Iowa, October 19.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Hyde said today in addressing the American Country Life conference that the farmer needs the flexible tariff provision which permits the president to make changes in rates upon recommendation of the tariff commission.

Speaking of tariffs as included in the scope of the federal farm program, the cabinet member argued the rapidly changing economic condition of modern times have made the flexible policy and "will continue to make it" of peculiar value for agriculture.

"Out of 33 increases made in tariff schedules under the flexible provision," he said, "thirteen have been on farm products, 12 on chemicals, four on earthenware and glass and the rest scattered. Wheat, flour, butter, cheese, cherries, onions, peanuts, eggs, flaxseed, milk and cream are the agricultural products upon which the tariff has been increased. It is not too much to say that increases made under the flexible provisions saved the dairy industry from disaster.

Outlining the purpose of the farm board, Hyde asserted that "agriculture itself appointed the federal farm board."

"It is true that the president named them," he continued, "but agriculture selected them. At the request of the president I sent out several hundred telegrams to farm organizations, farm papers, farm leaders over the country asking them to suggest the right men to serve the major divisions of agriculture upon the board. Thus was conducted a great referendum of agriculture upon the membership of the board. The results of that referendum or election were accepted and the men thus selected were named. Thus it come about that agriculture has a farm board of its own choosing."

Georgia Jersey Prize Winner At Cattle Show

St. Louis, Mo., October 19.—(AP)—The nation's ruling champions for 1929 in dairy cattle, together with an array of beribboned horses, fowls and pets, all prize winners in national competition, were the center of attraction today at the national dairy show.

Judging had been completed and the prize-winning animals were "dressed up" in their exhibit stalls to be viewed today and tomorrow, the closing day of the exposition. Attendance tonight had far eclipsed all previous records for the national exposition, approaching the quarter-million mark.

Jersey awards included heifer calf, four months and under, first, Pebble Hill Bright Maiden, Pebble Hill plantation, Thomasville, Ga.

The exposition will officially end tomorrow night with selection of a sweepstakes winner in the horse show from among the best five-gaited animals in three classes. The owner of the winner will receive $2,500.

Six of ten grand championships in the cattle judging went to prize animals owned by eastern breeders. New York and New Jersey each got two and Massachusetts and Rhode Island one apiece. The other grand champions came from Illinois, Wisconsin, Kansas and Ohio. Last year the eastern and middle western sections each won five grand championships.

GEORGIA REPORTS SHOW DECREASE IN HOG CHOLERA

Indication that hog cholera is on the wane in Georgia and other southern states was given in a bulletin issued by the United States department of agriculture. The bulletin said observers in Georgia reported less this year than last.

For the country as a whole, the bulletin said the disease "seems to be slightly less prevalent" and that losses from cholera were the lowest since records have been kept by the department.

Indiana, Michigan, Nebraska and Ohio, the department reported, showed more cholera than last year, while about the same prevalence as last year was reported for Colorado, Kentucky, North Carolina, Texas, Illinois, Mississippi, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

Southern states grouped with Georgia as showing a decline in the disease were Alabama, Maryland, Virginia, Arkansas, Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana.

-:- THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW -:-

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

RECORD BUILDING PROGRAM ASSURES RISING MARKET TREND

Board President Indicates Impetus to Realty Activity

$35,000,000 Major Construction Developments Reveal Leaders' Opinion of Market Situation, Thompson Says.

A building program involving expenditure of more than 35 million dollars in major developments alone and participated in by leading capitalists of the city as well as prominent outside interests was pointed to as a source of definite assurance of favorable real estate market conditions for some time to come, in an interview by John J. Thompson, president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board.

Aside from the actual expansion of the city's commercial facilities contained in the development program and its natural stimulation of property activity, the implication of faith in Atlanta's dominating position of the southeast, shown by the interests behind the huge construction movement, is a guarantee for the current and future trend, Mr. Thompson asserts.

Leaders Choose Time.

That an accumulation of important building enterprises at this time serve to comprise the largest construction program ever witnessed in this city or this section of the country without artificial boom conditions is seen by the realtor president to indicate an unexpressed conviction on the part of leading business executives that a sound upward swing of real estate events has manifested itself.

"A tabulation of definite building projects at this time, comprising only major construction items and exclusive of the usual building improvements, offers the property-interested man the soundest basis for appraising Atlanta's realty situation and reveals many angles of the underlying trend overlooked by the real estate profession itself," Mr. Thompson said, in commenting on the relation between real estate market activity and construction activity.

"The predominant characteristics of the city's present development movement are that it is the largest ever witnessed, that it comprises by far the biggest individual developments ever contemplated and a number of these, that it is mainly concerned with providing facilities for the commercial and financial growth of the city, including that of the past and anticipated future, that the most substantial interests are concerned in the undertakings and that the judgment of these principals has been such as to select this particular time for making huge permanent investments in local real estate.

Indicates Trend.

"That the wisest capital in the city and in other sections of the country have selected this city and this time to make property investments that range individually from $500,000 to $10,000,000 and aggregate more than $35,000,000 is no small compliment to the city's present trend and immediate prospects. The unanimity of opinion expressed in the action of the foremost industrial concerns and financial leaders by choosing this time for big construction enterprises is the safest factor of assurance for upward market trends.

"The leaders are acting now. In real estate activity, just as in stock market activity, the natural tendency is that of 'follow the leader' or 'get in on a rising market.' Since the movement of the leaders is the biggest it has ever been, it is likely that the follow-up movement will be large in proportion.

"Pessimistic attitudes to be found in some corners of the real estate profession are unavoidable vestiges of a dull period just passed through and further indication that the upward movement, sensed some months ago by far-visioned leaders in investment and commercial fields, is just in its infancy or most profitable stage for those taking advantage of the course indicated by leaders.

Time To Act.

"Because of the momentum that every movement of this kind receives over a period of a few years, the growth of a city, having the future prospects Atlanta has, is accomplished in cycles or waves. During the inclining portion of the movement, before the new level of the city's expansion is reached, is obviously the most opportune time for making property investments. It is seldom that this time is so clearly indicated by simultaneous action on the part of a large number of leaders as is noticeable now."

The fact that the money market is unfavorable for building developments, adds further significance to the record building progress, Mr. Thompson asserted.

Other favorable indications pointed to by the realtor executive included clearing-up of the residential market, which had been adversely affected by unsound expansions. "I believe the residential market condition is the best it has been in three years," Mr. Thompson said. "This should be, and is being reflected in improved sales activity. During the past year or two of readjustment, residential property has passed from unsubstantial holders to secure holders, thus lifting the threat of 'distressed property.' Money-ed buyers, who make large initial payments are becoming more numerous. Fortunately an insecure condition has never existed in the local commercial property field. Atlanta's business property is held largely by interests with ample capital to insure steady and even development."

Among the major building projects included in the current record construction program are the Shrine mosque, Rhodes-Haverty office building, new city hall, Piedmont hotel, Fourth National Bank office building annex, Forsyth building garage and annex, Retail Credit building additions, new Union passenger station, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company building, Goodrich Tire & Rubber Company plant, United States Cold Storage Company office building, Austell heirs office building on Pryor and Edgewood site, Louis Dinkler hotel, Baker chain hotel, Peachtree and Cain streets building developments, viaduct area commercial developments and the series of large church building programs.

Freshman Killed.

Baton Rouge, La., October 19.—(AP)—Deafened by the noise from a near-by planing mill, Smiley Conrad Wall, 18, a freshman at Louisiana State University, returning from a fair last night ran his automobile onto the right-of-way of a lumber train at Frost, La., and was killed. Carra Lee, his companion, was dragged down the track clinging to the wreckage and seriously hurt. The accident occurred at a "blind" crossing.

REPORT BUILDING SURVEY RESULTS

Recent Office Space Additions Bring Vacancies to 12.62 Per Cent—Demand Is Fair.

Absorption of recent additions in office building space to a point within 3 per cent of normalcy was indicated in a comprehensive survey announced last week by the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers. The report cites the demand for office space as being predominantly "fair" and lists future additions, based upon the present building program, as totaling 344,560 square feet.

An outline of the survey results, carried in the current bulletin of the association, follows: The survey shows 45 buildings, 2,491,843 square feet of rentable office space with 314,645 square feet vacant, or 12.62 per cent. At the same period in 1928 the vacancy percentage was 9.64 per cent and in 1927, 10.25 per cent. The increase at this time is due to recent added space on the market of two new buildings.

Present demand for office space was reported as follows: Four reported demand good; 19 fair and 13 poor. Collections were reported as follows: Seventeen reported good, 18 fair and 1 poor.

New space under construction and announced future space are as follows:

To be ready January 1, 1930, the Forsyth building addition, 14,000 square feet.

To be ready October 1, 1930, Fourth National bank addition, 40,000 square feet; the Austell Estate building, Edgewood, Pryor and Decatur streets, 70,000 square feet.

To be ready January 1, 1931, Union Depot office building, 100,000 square feet.

Individual occupancy buildings under construction: Retail Credit Company building, 30,560 square feet and Bell Telephone building, 60,000 square feet. Foundation of the Bell Telephone building was laid for a 27-story building. Six stories are being completed at present and the remaining 21 stories to be completed within the next few years to take care of its various city business offices at that time.

The total new office space to be added to the present space on the market is 344,560 square feet.

The present normal growth of Atlanta absorbs from 65,000 to 80,000 square feet of office space annually.

Realtor Board Members Praise 'Land' Editorial

A portion of an editorial in the Liberty Weekly last week comparing real estate with stocks has been copied and mailed by the secretary to the members of the Atlanta Real Estate Board.

Part of the editorial dealt with stocks and the craze for speculation in them. The portion having to do with real estate follows:

"Obviously if you could own the real estate upon which you live you would always have a good tenant who would not fail to pay his rent. That is one advantage those who live in the smaller communities have over those who must inhabit crowded metropolitan apartments on land so valuable that the average individual cannot think of owning it.

"In the smaller cities and towns real estate is the ideal investment to make. In the long run American real estate must appreciate more surely than the stocks of any corporation.

"There is only the same amount of real estate in this country now as there was 75 years ago. But the number of people on it, which was 23,000,000 in 1850, is now 120,000,000.

"Also a large part of the land has been thrown out of private possession by the great increase in the number of golf courses near the cities, the general widening of roads and the various national, state, and local parks. The amount of land which can be obtained in the United States for private property is therefore decreasing, while the population is increasing.

"The result must be that the land suitable for residence purposes, particularly near cities, is bound to go up in value. If you have the money to invest in real estate and so invest it, you can hardly lose, but you may have to wait a long time to realize on your investment.

"If you buy stocks you may realize immediately, and the recent history of the market shows that the chances are in your favor. But with stocks there is always the possibility of loss.

"And there you are."

PECAN GROWERS BEGIN GATHERING OF SMALL CROPS

Thomasville, Ga., October 19.—(Special.)—Owners of pecan groves in Thomas county are beginning to gather their crops of nuts. While the quality is unusually good this year, and the nuts of as large size as elsewhere, the crop is woefully short. Leading growers estimate that it will not be more than 10 per cent of what it was in 1928, and some groves will turn out even a lower percentage than that.

Owners of some groves near here that produced more than 60,000 pounds last year say they have so few on the trees this year that they will make no attempt at all to gather them, as the expense would run higher than the gross sale of the nuts. Reports from Jefferson county, just south of here, are that a similar situation exists there, and the news from Grady county, to the west, is that the crop there is unusually small.

First Developments in Huge Program Near Completion



Photos by George Cornett, staff photographer.

Comprising a portion of the city's $35,000,000 record building program, these structures are first to near completion. To the left is seen the Rhodes-Haverty office building and to its right the Shrine mosque that is to be opened by November 27. Below, to the left, is the Piedmont hotel formally opened last week. The city hall is shown in the center below, and the enlarged Retail Credit Company's building on the lower right end.

DRAPER-OWENS LISTS $37,000 IN NEW DEALS

Sales for First Half of Current Month Show Activity.

Recent sales announced by the Draper-Owens Company featured two residential transactions on north side property and three deals involving purchases by the Atlanta Gas Light Company. The aggregate consideration amounted to $37,000.

The deals, which are included in the sales activity of the Draper-Owens agency for the first half of the current month, are as follows:

Sold for W. S. McLeod, house and lot at 7 Habersham road, to Dr. S. D. Gausemel.

Sold for Dr. S. D. Gausemel, a house and lot at 100 Peachtree terrace, Peachtree Heights, to Georg Gialelis.

Both of the above houses will be used as homes by the purchasers. These sales were handled by Carl Fort and Earle Greene.

E. D. Smith to the Atlanta Gas Light Company, northeast corner Fourteenth and Williams streets.

J. Jacobs to Atlanta Gas Light Company, a lot on the corner of Lawton and Greensferry avenues.

Hugh Dobbins to Atlanta Gas Light Company, a lot on Avon avenue.

CHIEF OF POLICE TARGET FOR RIVER SHOTS, HE REPORTS

Detroit, October 19.—(AP)—Harry E. Dickinson, Trenton police chief, reported today that he was fired upon last night while searching the Detroit river for a duck hunter reported missing. Two shots, according to the chief, were fired by the crews of two unidentified boats.

The shooting was reported to coast guards at Trenton base. George Parker, acting chief of the base, said today that coast guards reported firing to stop a boat in the river last night but he could not determine whether they shot at Chief Dickinson.

$103,000 BUSINESS LEASES ANNOUNCED

Massell Realty Company's Improved Property Involved in Deals.

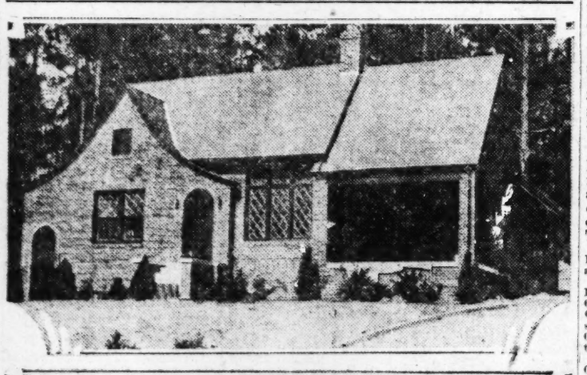
Massell Realty Company last week announced the consummation of recent business leases on property owned by the company in various sections of the city, aggregating $103,000.

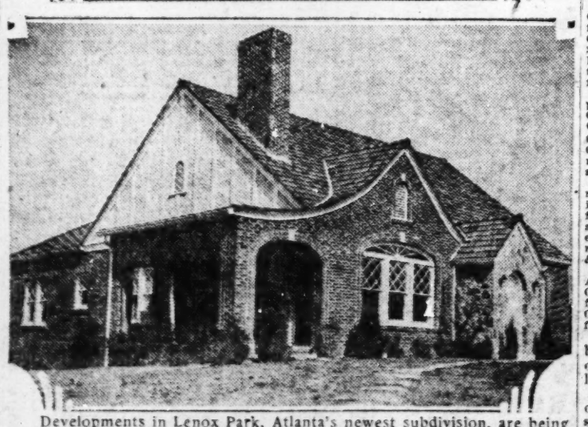
The building, now in course of construction, at 442 Cain street, was leased to Imperial Bedding Company for a term of years, at an aggregate rental of $26,160. The building, now in course of construction at 998 DeKalb avenue, was leased to the Methvin Cement Vault Company at an aggregate rental of $15,000.

The building at 737 Stewart avenue was leased to the Southern Oil Reclaiming Company for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $5,250. The storeroom at 780 Gordon street, S. W., was leased to the Quinn Automobile Top Company for a term of years at an aggregate rental of $6,000.

The storeroom at 554 Spring street, N. W., was leased to the Brumbelow Heating and Plumbing Company at an aggregate rental of $6,000. The building at 289 Simpson street was leased to National Loom Harness Company. A suite of offices in the building, 333 1-2 Peachtree street, was leased to the Sillay Studios; suite of offices in the 161 Spring Street building was leased to North Electric Company; storeroom at 76 Alabama street, was leased to Jake and Harry Abelson.

Lenox Park's Latest





Developments in Lenox Park, Atlanta's newest subdivision, are being carried forward at a rapid pace. Beauty in construction, vying with the natural beauty of the surroundings, is seen as a significant feature of the undertaking. Latest residential additions to Lenox Park are pictured above. These dwellings are situated on East Rock Springs road.

Rhodes-Haverty Building Leases Show 75 Per Cent Of Space Already Taken

Reports to Board of Realty Activity During Week Aggregate $700,000. Transactions Varied.

Seventy-five per cent of the space in the new Rhodes-Haverty building has been leased according to an announcement of the management yesterday. Included in the announcement were the names of the tenants. The building has 19 stories.

Most of the tenants who have signed leases are in the building or will be in a few days. The management stated that the list is not a complete one, as several additional tenants who have signed will not move in for several weeks.

The week-end report of the Atlanta Real Estate Board showed real estate sales, leases, and building operations with an aggregate value in excess of $400,000, which brings the week's aggregate to a total of approximately $700,000.

Rhodes-Haverty Leases.

The majority of the tenants in the Rhodes-Haverty building the management stated, virtually doubled the amount of office space previously occupied. Included are new local concerns and some out-of-town companies. The list follows:

Ground floor stores were taken by the Duvall Jewelry Company, of Jacksonville, and Jacobs' Pharmacy.

Third floor, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad; fourth, floor, National City Company, one-half of floor; fifth floor, LeGette Letter Service; sixth floor, two insurance companies; seventh floor, Dillon, Calhoun & Dillon, three-fourth of floor, and the Mexican Petroleum Corporation.

Eighth floor, the Pan-American Petroleum Corporation took this entire floor; ninth floor, Barnard-Boykin Insurance Company; Choate Investment Company, Claud Neon Sign Company, and the Pan-American Life Insurance Company; tenth floor, Olds Motor Works opened regional offices on this floor.

Eleventh floor, Certainteed Products Corporation; twelfth floor, F. S. Royster Guano Company; thirteenth floor, Lee Wilson & Co., a Memphis concern, and H. W. McLarty; fourteenth floor, E. C. Thrall Insurance Company, general agents representing Caroom & Reynolds, of New York. This agency came to Atlanta from Jacksonville.

Fifteenth floor, Motor Accounting Corporation, which has opened a regional office in addition to its zone office; sixteenth floor, Sun Life Insurance Company of Canada, which took half of the floor; seventeenth floor, Davis Construction Company, Tucker & Howell, architects, and Jones & Bowden, lawyers.

Eighteenth floor, Book House for Children, Aluminum Company of America, and the Chicago Tribune's southeastern district office; nineteenth floor, Robinson-Humphrey Company, investment brokers, half of the floor.

The industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce announced the names of out-of-town companies which have located here.

Clawson & Balls, a Cleveland concern operating and connecting rod service leased a building at 410 Peachtree street.

The O'Pry Heating and Plumbing Company, of Macon, lease space at 510 Walton building.

Dodson & Co., a salvage clothing company, of Nashville, located at 207 Mitchell street, S. W.

Residential Activity.

The week-end report of the board included considerable activity in the sale and building of residences.

The north Fulton section was represented by the sale to Dr. Gausemel of the two-story residence at 7 Habersham road, and the sale to George Gialelis of the home at 100 Terrace drive, off Peachtree road.

H. W. Nicholes is building for Varney S. Ward a residence at 84 Wakefield drive in Brookwood Hills.

Lewis Purcell sold to Miss Anna L. and Mrs. Martha G. Philbrick a home at 662 McKinley road.

W. O. Minor sold to B. P. KGillespie a home at 1024 Los Angeles avenue.

Mrs. O. T. Hennessee bought a home at 3482 Peachtree road.

Mrs. Ophelia Crane bought a home at 840 Belgrade avenue.

The following vacant lot sales were announced. Several of these purchases will be improved:

Land Lot 3 Company to Mabel D. Mauld. T. J. Edelman bought a lot in Brookhaven Estates. C. D. NeSmith bought a lot on Hillside avenue.

Atlanta Agency Wins National Title Contest

Favorable comparison of Atlanta with other sections of the country, in real estate activity, is indicated in the announcement last week that the Georgia Title and Guaranty Company, the local agency of the New York Title and Mortgage Company, took first place among the 350 agencies of that organization in its business volume contest.

The contest, which was decided by the number of title policies written during the first nine months of the current year, was won by the local agency. Second place was taken by the Tampa agency, the report stated.

In recognition of this accomplishment, O. M. Fuller, president of the Georgia Title and Guaranty Company, was awarded a trip to San Antonio, Texas, for the national convention of the American Title Association, meeting there October 21-25.

REALTOR DIRECTORS TO MEET THURSDAY

The board of directors of the Atlanta Real Estate Board will meet at 6 o'clock Thursday night in the Atlanta Athletic Club, it was announced Saturday by John J. Thompson, president. At this time the executives will discuss plans to be presented to the membership of the board.

Blanchard Back In Sales Staff Of Thompson Co.

Affiliation of C. A. Blanchard, well-known member of the real estate profession, with the sales staff of John J. Thompson Company, is heralded with wide interest along Real Estate row.



C. A. BLANCHARD, of experience in the local real estate field. Much of this time was given as a member of the Thompson organization, where he was a familiar figure several years ago. Subsequently Mr. Blanchard was with Clyde L. Turner and the B. M. Grant company. He has specialized in the sale of homes throughout his connection with the real estate business.

Announcement of the connection, which brings Mr. Blanchard back to the prominent brokerage office where he received his initial training in the property field, was made last week.

Mr. Blanchard has had five years of experience in the local real estate field. Much of this time was given as a member of the Thompson organization, where he was a familiar figure several years ago. Subsequently Mr. Blanchard was with Clyde L. Turner and the B. M. Grant company. He has specialized in the sale of homes throughout his connection with the real estate business.

Mr. Blanchard is a popular member of the profession. He has been active in the Atlanta Real Estate Salesmen's Association.

Realtor President To Complete Final Lap in Long Tour

Meetings with 89 local real estate boards in 53 cities in the middle-west and southwest are scheduled on the fifth and last itinerary of Harry H. Culver, Culver City and Los Angeles, Cal., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, who this year has been making in his Stinson Detroiter plane, which he has equipped as his office, a year-long tour of the more than 600 member boards of the national association. Mr. Culver starts the fifth leg of his tour Wednesday, October 23, when he will fly from Culver City to Denver, Colo., to meet with the Denver Real Estate Exchange and the Boulder and Longmont Real Estate Boards, the following day.

MINIMUM SALARY URGED FOR FLORIDA SCHOOL TEACHERS

Daytona Beach, Fla., October 19.—(AP)—Florida should establish a minimum salary for school-teachers throughout the state, W. S. Cawthon, state superintendent of schools, told several hundred teachers today at the close of a three-county education institute. There are 10,000 teachers in the state, he said, including 2,000 negroes, at annual salaries ranging from $175 to $400, about 2,000 of the white teachers receiving $750 or less for their year's work. He declared, however, that none of these teachers is receiving more than deserved.

MARIETTA TRAFFIC GREATEST IN CITY

Spring Intersection Busiest Corner for Autos; Five Points Crux of Pedestrian Movement.

The importance to Atlanta business men of keeping posted on the movement of downtown traffic was pointed out yesterday by W. E. Mitchell, vice president of the Georgia Power Company and vice president of the newly-formed Central Marietta Street Association.

"Property values, retail trade and store rentals are based on the well-established principle that 'where people are, business it,'" said Mr. Mitchell. "It came as a surprise to many when it was announced recently that Atlanta's busiest corner in automobile traffic today is the corner of Spring and Marietta street. A survey of traffic shows that more than 25,000 automobiles pass this corner every day with an average daily count of 76,600 pedestrians.

"Five Points continues to lead all intersections in pedestrian traffic with approximately 147,800 passersby daily. In automobiles, Five Points shows more than 16,800 cars daily.

"It is noteworthy," Mr. Michell continued, "that these two busy corners are virtually the boundaries of the central Marietta street section. Add to the above figures the street car traffic and the number of people riding in busses and other vehicles and we find the astounding total of more than 284,000 people passing Five Points daily and more than 230,000 at Spring and Marietta streets. At each corner a number almost equal to the total population of Atlanta!

"Although the central Marietta street district is well established as the most centrally located section in Atlanta," Mr. Mitchell said, "I believe it looks forward to an even greater future development, due to these traffic 'arteries' which cross it at such strategic points."

WALTER STEWART TELLS REALTORS OF PAVING PLANS

One of the most important paving jobs to be completed by the Fulton county board next spring is the short stretch of unpaved road on Northside drive, which, when paved, will complete that thoroughfare as far north as the Power's Ferry bridge on the Chattahoochee.

There Northside drive connects with Riverside drive which, when paved, will give automobilists a continuous pavement from Peachtree and Luckie streets to Roswell.

Northside drive is a continuation of Luckie street and Hemphill avenue. The stretch not yet paved is about a quarter of a mile between the Forrest and Belle Meads roads. Up to that point and beyond it to the Power's Ferry bridge there is a smooth pavement.

Residents of the Pace's Ferry road section now use Northside drive as a short cut to town, making a detour around the unpaved portion. This road, which brings travel into North avenue at Georgia Tech, and through Luckie street to the center of town, has already taken a lot of congested traffic off Peachtree street.

Riverside drive, which connects with Northside drive, has been graded as far as the Johnson's Ferry road, and some grading has been done north of it. The county hopes to make this one of the most picturesque drives around Atlanta. It skirts the river on a high elevation.

As he explained to the real estate board last week, Walter Stewart and other members of the public works committee expect to do all they can toward opening new main thoroughfares in all directions in an effort to give motor traffic a freer flow through the city to suburban localities.

Real Estate Market Money Supply Cited In National Survey

The average rate of interest on first mortgages for the United States as a whole increased .04 per cent from July, 1928, to July, 1929, whereas the average rate on commercial loans increased .19 per cent, while the rate of interest on second mortgages for the United States as a whole remained stationary, according to a report received by the National Association of Real Estate Boards from 85 executive councillors of its mortgage and finance division. Mortgage councillors in 139 cities were appointed some months ago by the association's mortgage and finance division to keep the association informed as to mortgage conditions in various localities.

The councillors were selected on recommendation of the president of local real estate boards as, in each case, outstanding mortgage specialists of their communities.

LAST RITES HELD FOR LEON F. SHAW

Valdosta, Ga., October 19.—(Special.)—Funeral services were held yesterday for Leon F. Shaw, who died Thursday afternoon in an Atlanta hospital where he had been under treatment for several weeks. When he was carried to the hospital about three weeks ago his condition was then critical, though his life was prolonged until Thursday by the efforts of the physicians attending him.

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NEW YORK MARKETS
STOCKS—Weak.
BONDS—Firm.
CURB—Weak.
COTTON—Steady.

COTTON--STOCKS--BONDS--GRAIN--LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO MARKETS
WHEAT—Weak.
CORN—Easy.
CATTLE—Steady.
HOGS—Firm.

WHEAT CONTINUES SPEEDY PLUNGE

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—			
December	1.28¼	1.26¼	1.27¼
March	1.36¼	1.34¼	1.34¼
May	1.40¼	1.38	1.38¼
CORN—			
December	.91¼	.90¼	.90¼
March	.96¼	.95¼	.96¼
May	.99¼	.98¼	.98¼
OATS—			
December	.49¼	.49¼	.49¼
March	.52¼	.51¼	.52¼
May	.53¼	.53¼	.53¼
RYE—			
December	1.05	1.04	1.04¼
March	1.10¼	1.09¼	1.09¼
May	1.11¼	1.10¼	1.11
LARD—			
October			10.85
December	11.10	11.10	11.05
January	11.62	11.32	11.32
RIBS—			
October			11.25
BELLIES—			
October	11.60	11.50	11.50
January			11.93

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN.
Associated Press Market Editor.

Chicago, October 19.—(AP)—Wheat plunged downward 3 cents a bushel today and carried other grains along, with corn as well as wheat smashing low price records for the season. Rains that did much to wipe out chances of a wheat crop disaster in Argentina gave decided impetus to selling here, and there was also heavy selling on account of weakness of stock market values. Meanwhile, only a moderate amount of export business in North American wheat resulted from the breaks in prices.

Closing quotations on wheat here were nervous, 2 3-8 cents to 2 7-8 cents a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed 1-2 cent to 1 cent down, with oats 1-8 cent to 1-2 cent off, and provisions ranging from 7 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

From start to finish the wheat market was under heavy selling pressure both as a consequence of urgent letting go on the part of owners of future crop delivery contracts and because of aggressive tactics by speculators who were anticipating more or less of a market collapse. At no time did price rallies show much momentum, bear sentiment as to wheat being accentuated by slumps shown in the stock market. Besides, estimates from British sources were current pointing to likelihood that Argentine wheat exports before January 1 next may aggregate 46,000,000 bushels, making Argentina's exports for 1929 total 272,000,000 bushels, the largest amount ever achieved by Argentina.

Fears that big wheat traders committed heavily to the buying side of stocks as well as grain were unloading acted as an evident weight on the wheat market. Furthermore, in addition to an estimate widely circulated that Argentina will have 184,000,000 bushels exportable surplus from the 1929 harvest, figures were also at hand indicating that world stocks of wheat, in second hands have enlarged to 70,000,000 bushels during September, an increase greater than was generally expected. Total stocks of wheat in second hand were reported as now up to 507,000,000 bushels, against 318,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Corn prices were responsive not only to wheat weakness but also to the fact that weather conditions are generally suspicious for field work. Oats eased owing to sympathy with the weakness of other grain.

Provisions at first acted firmer, reflecting upturns in the value of hogs, but afterward receded on account of packers selling.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, October 19.—Wheat: No. 2 hard $1.21¼; No. 2 mixed $1.22.
Corn: No. 3 mixed 92@92¼c; No. 3 yellow 92¼c.
Oats: No. 3 white 45@46c; No. 4 white 44@44½c.
Rye: No. 2 99½c.
Barley: Quotable range 58@62c.
Timothy seed: $4.75@5.50.
Clover seed: $11.50@19.50.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, October 19.—Cash: Wheat No. 2 red winter $1.30; No. 2 hard $1.22@1.23½.
Corn, No. 3 mixed 94c; No. 2 yellow 95c, No. 2 white 95½c.
Oats, No. 3 white 46½c.
Close—Wheat, December $1.25¼; May $1.36.
Corn, December 89½c; May 99¼c.

NEW YORK.

New York, October 19.—Flour: Easy; spring patents $6.55@6.75; soft winter straights $5.60@6.10; hard winter straights $6.45@6.65.
Rye flour: Steady; fancy patents $6.25@6.65.
Rye barley: Steady; No. 2 western $1.08¼ c. i. f. b. New York and $1.07¼ c. i. f. Buffalo.
Barley: Steady; domestic 73½c c. i. f. New York.
Lard: Firmer; middle west $11.50@11.60.
Other articles unchanged.

BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, Md., October 19.—Wheat No. 2 red winter spot $1.24½. No. 2 red winter garlicky domestic spot and October $1.22½; November $1.23¾. No. 3 red winter garlicky domestic spot $1.18½.

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, October 19.—Wheat: Close, December 1.21¼@1.21½; May 1.30½.
Corn: December 88½; May 94¼.

Money Market.

New York, October 19.—Foreign exchanges firm, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain: Demand 4.86¼, cables 4.87 7-16, 60-day bills on banks 4.81¼.
France, demand 3.93 3-16, cables 3.93¾.
Italy, demand 5.22¼, cables 5.23¼.
Demands:
Belgium 13.96¾, Germany 23.86, Holland 40.24, Norway 26.74, Sweden 26.83, Denmark 26.74, Switzerland 19.35, Spain 14.28, Greece 3.29¼, Poland 11.25, Czechoslovakia 2.95½, Jugoslavia 1.76½, Austria 14.05, Rumania .59½, Argentine 41.35, Brazil 11.89, Tokyo 47.70, Shanghai 53.75, Montreal 98.98 7-16.
Bar silver 49¼; Mexican dollars 36½.

London, October 19—Bar silver 22 15-16d per ounce. Money 4½ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills 6@6 1-16 per cent; three months 6 3-16 per cent.

Cotton Briefs.

New Orleans, October 19.—Despite the weakness in American markets Liverpool continued to show steadiness, evidently the foreign view of prospective supplies is more bullish than that entertained on this side of the Atlantic.

Large spot sales again were reported in the local market yesterday. The total reached 14,510 bales.

The domestic cotton goods market continues to report quiet business. Sentiment appears to be influenced unfavorably by the decline in raw cotton.

Spinners, both domestic and foreign, appear to be following a hand-to-mouth policy while large spot interests are buying up all the desirable cotton that can be obtained.

Private cables attributed the steadiness of Liverpool to buying by the continent and Bombay.

Manchester cables: "Cloth demand less insistent. Demand for Egyptian yarns maintained."

Dry Goods.

New York, October 19.—Cotton goods markets were very quiet today. Mills continued to quote firmly against bids for light quantities of print cloth, sheeting, and other coarse goods. Better trading in fine goods with easy prices on some combed cottons was apparent. Calcutta reopened unchanged to a little easier after holidays. But burlap values in open markets here ruled unchanged. Some interest in cassimeres was noted in wool goods markets. Spot raw silks were quiet and unchanged with Japan firm although yen exchange was weaker. Fall silk merchandise was selling in good volume, and wider interest in spring offerings was apparent.

LARGE DECLINES IN CONVERTIBLES FEATURE BOND MARKET TRADING

New York, October 19.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.
United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds:

U. S. Government Bonds.

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low/Close.
51 Liberty 3½s '37-47..	98.4	98. 98.4
54 Liberty 1st 4¼s....	99.8	99.4 99.8
47 Liberty 4th 4¼s	99.15	99.11 99.12
47 Liberty 4th 4¼s	99.15	99.11 99.12
1 Treasury 4¼s '47-52	108.18	108.18 108.18

Corporation Bonds.

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Abraham Straus 5½s '43	108½	108½	108½
2 Adams Exp cl tr 4s....	85	85	85
21 Allegheny Corp 5s '44..	104¼	104	104¼
26 Allegheny Corp 5s '49..	104¼	104	104
2 Allis Chal 5s '37	99¼	99¼	99¼
57 Am I G Chem 5½s '49..	114½	113	113
118 Am Interna 5½s '49..	110½	108	108
3 Am Smelting 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 Am Sugar Ref 6s....	103¾	103¾	103¾
25 Am T & T col 5s '46..	105½	105¼	105½
2 Am T & T col 5s '56..	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 Am T & T sf 5s '60....	102½	102½	102½
1007 Am T & T cvt 4½s '39..	207½	202½	203
3 Am W W & El 6s	105½	105	105
1 Am W W&A Elec 5s....	99	99	99
3 Ang Chil Nitrate 7s....	95	95	95
16 Arm & Co Del 5½s....	87½	86¾	87½
10 Arm & Co f'est 4½s....	89	89	89
2 Asso oil rct 6s	101½	101½	101½
16 A T & S F gen 4s....	153½	152½	153
1 A T & S F gen 4s....	92¾	92	92
1 A T & S F adj 4s....	88½	88½	88½
3 A T & S F adj 4s st..	87	86½	86½
1 A C Line unl 4½s....	95	95	95
27 Atlt P & P 5s '27....	85½	83	83
7 Atl Gulf & W I 5s....	75	74	74
3 Balt & O rfg 6s '95..	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 Balt & O 1st 5s.....	101¼	101¼	101¼
24 Balt & O rfg 5s.....	102	101¾	101¾
9 Balt & O D 2000....	102	101	101
49 Balt & O cvt 4½s....	97½	97¼	97½
71 Balt & Ohio gold 4s....	92	91½	92
27 Balt & O 5s S W Div..	102½	101½	102
27 Balt & O 4½s T & C Div	82	82½	82½
3 Belding Hemway 6s....	85	85	85
28 Beth Steel con 6s A....	104¾	104¾	104¾
3 Beth Steel rfg 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾
12 Beth Steel p m 5s '36..	99¾	98¾	98¾
2 Boston & Maine 5s '67..	97	97	97
18 Bot Cos Mills 6½s	104¼	104¼	104¼
18 Bklyn Man Trans 6s....	94¼	94	94¼
3 Bklyn Un El 1st 5s....	83	82½	83
2 Bklyn Term Bldg 1st....	100	100	100
1 Bv Prod Coke 5½s '45..	99½	99½	99½
6 Can Nat Rv 4½s '30....	99½	99½	99½
54 Can Nat Ry 4½s '54..	91¼	91¼	91¼
35 Can Nat Rv 4½s 1957..	90½	90½	90½
2 Can Nat Ry 4½s '68..	90½	90½	90½
1 Can Nor deb 6½s....	114	114	114
5 Can Pac 4½s	97	97	97
5 Can Pac deb 4s	84½	84	84½
3 Caro C & O cvt 6s....	107½	107	107½
1 Cent C & Ohio 5s....	99¼	99¼	99¼
15 Cent of Ga 5½s	102¾	102¾	102¾
23 Cent of Ga 5s C '59....	98½	98½	98½
1 Cent Pac 1st gtd 4s....	90	90	90
2 Cent R R of N J 5s....	109½	108	109½
2 Certainteed 5½s '48..	72¾	72¾	72¾
153 Chesapeake Corp 5s '47..	99½	98	98
14 Ches & O cvt 4½s '30..	99½	99¼	99½
6 Ches & O ref 4½s A '93..	94¾	94¾	94¾
8 C R & Q rfg 5s A....	105½	105	105½
1 Chic & E Ill 5s '51....	77½	77½	77½
19 Chic Gt Western 4s....	66½	65¾	66½
10 Chi I & L 1st 5s '66..	98¾	98¼	98¾
79 C M St P & Pac 5s '75	93¾	92¾	92¾
171 CMStP&Pac adj 5s 2000	76	75¼	75½
2 Chic & N W 5½s '37..	104¾	104¾	104¾
51 Chic & N W gen 3½s..	75¾	74¾	75¾
19 Ch R I & P 4½s '52....	92	91¼	92
8 C R I & P rfg 4s	95	94¾	94½
1 C St P M & O con 6s....	99½	99¼	99½
1 C St P Min & S 4s....	97	97	97
5 Chi Un Sta 6¼s C	114	114	114
3 Chi Un Sta 5s 1944....	103	103	103
1 Chile Cop 5s '47....	94¾	94¾	94¾
16 Cinn Gas & El 5½s....	88¾	87¾	87¾
3 C C C & St L deb 4½s '31	98¾	98¾	98¾
7 CCC & StL deb 4½s E '77	95	94¾	94¾
16 Colon Oil 6s '38	92	91	91
1 Colo & So rfg 4½s....	98¾	98¾	98¾
5 Colum G & E 5s '52 May	99½	99	99½
96 Comil Inv Tr 5½s '49..	101	100¾	100¾
9 Con Coal of Md 5s....	72¾	72¾	72¾
2 Con Gas N Y 5½s '45..	104¾	104¾	104¾
10 Container 5s '42	75¾	75¾	75¾
5 Crown Will 6s '51....	100½	99½	100½
1 Cuba Cane Sug db 8s....	55½	55½	55½
1 Cuba R R 5s	85½	85½	85½
39 Cub Am Sug col 8s....	100	100	100
2 Del & Hud 7s	100¾	100¾	100¾
29 D & R G Wes gn 5s....	94	93½	93¾

Sales (In $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
26 D & R G Wes rfg 5s....	88½	86½	88½
1 D G Dery 1st 7s '42 sta	61	61	61
6 Det Edis rfg 5s '40....	101½	101	101½
5 Donner Stl rfg 7s....	102	102	102
4 E T V & G divl 5s....	99	99	99
6 Elkh Coal Cor 6½s....	95½	95	95
140 Erie rf & Imp 5s '67..	96½	96	96¼
11 Erie 1st cn pr In 4s....	83½	83	83½
6 Erie gen lien 4s.....	78½	78	78
1 Erie cvt 4s A	84½	83	84½
3 Erie Genes R R sf 6s..	109	109	109
3 Fed Metals cvt 7s	106½	106½	106½
2 Florida E Cst 5s '74....	67	67	67
4 Fonda Jn & Gl 4½s....	34	33	33
18 Gen Stl Cast 4½s '49..	102½	102½	102½
4 Gen Cable 5½s '47	98½	98¼	98½
6 **Gen Motor Accept 6s '37**	101¼	101	101¼
1 Ga & Ala con 5s '45....	86	86	86
33 Goodyr T & R 5s '57....	92½	92	92½
2 Goth Silk Hos 6s.....	90½	90½	90½
2 Gould Coup 6s '40....	107	107	107
4 Gr Tk Rv Can 7s....	110½	109½	110½
8 Gt North Ry 7s A.....	109½	109	109
1 Gt North Ry 5½s B...	107½	107½	107½
141 North gen 4½s '76 D..	99	98	98
10 G Bay & W deb B ct..	28¼	28¼	28¼
2 Gulf Sta Stl 5½s '42....	95	95	95
5 Hudson Coal 5s A '62..	72	72	72
5 Hud & Man 5s	95	94½	95
5 Hud & Man adj inc 5s..	78	78	78
1 Hum Oil & Ref 5½s....	100	100	100
1 Illinois Bell Tel 5s....	102	102	102
3 Illinois Cent 6½s	107	107	107
1 Illinois Cent 4½s	97½	97¼	97¼
1 Ill Cent 4s '52	89	89	89
1 Ill Steel deb 4½s	98	98	98
1 Ind Limestone 6s '41 ..	79	79	79
2 Inland St 4½s A '78....	92¼	92¼	92¼
2 Inspiration Cop 6½s....	100½	100½	100½
1 Interb R Transit 7s....	89	89	89
1 Interb A Trans 6s	58	58	58
19 Interb R Tr rfg 5s....	66½	66	66½
17 Interb R T rfg 5s sta..	66¼	65¾	66
2 Int Cement 5s '48....	96½	96	96
2 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s.....	106	106	106
34 Int Match 5s '47.....	97	96½	97¼
8 Int Paper rfg 6s	94½	94	94¼
17 Int Paper cvt 5s A....	92½	92½	92¼
1 Int Rys Cent Am 6s....	95½	95½	95¼
180 Int T & T cvt 4½s '39..	184	179	180
5 Iowa Cent rfg 4½s.....	74½	74½	74½
12 K C Southern 5s.....	102½	102½	102¼
15 K C Southern rfg 5s..	98½	98	98½
1 Kansas Gas & El 6s....	104½	104½	104½
1 Lack Steel 5s '50	100	100	100
3 Lac Gas of St L 5s '42..	102½	102½	102½
10 Lautaro Nitrate 6s '54.	97½	96	96
1 Lehigh Val 5s 2003	103	103	103
5 Leh Val Pa con 4½s	94½	94½	94½
10 Loew's Inc 6s ww '41	106½	106½	106½
7 Loew's Inc 6s ex war..	93½	93	93½
1 Long Isl deb 5s '37	95	95	95
21 Lou & Jeff Bridge 4s ..	88½	88½	88½
1 L & N 7s	101½	101½	101½
1 L & N 5s R 2003	102½	102½	102½
11 L & N col tr 5s '31..	99½	99½	99½
1 Manhat Ry con 4s	57½	57½	57½
10 Market St Ry 7s	90	90	90
7 Midvale Stl cvt 5s	99½	99½	99½
2 Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s..	97½	97½	97½
10 Mil Sparts & NW 4s ..	89	89	89
1 MSP&SSM 5½s	97½	97½	97½
8 MSP:SSM gtd 5s	97½	97½	97½
3 M K & T pf 4½s '78 D..	92	92	92
9 Mo Kan & Tex 5½s '49 A.	112½	112	112
5 Md Pac rfg 5s '65 A	99	99	99
34 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	99	98½	99
31 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	99¼	98½	98½
10 Mo Pac gen 5s	99	98½	98½
1 Mont Pow rfg 5s A '43	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Mont Pow 5s D '62	98	98	98
5 Montreal Tr col 5s '41..	94½	94½	94½
3 Murray Body 6½s	94½	94½	94½
45 Nat Dairy 5½s '48	98	98	98
2 Nt Ry Mex 4s '51 asd..	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 Newark Gas 5s	100½	100½	100½
2 N O T & M inc 5s A..	93½	93½	93½
14 N O T & M 5s B	97½	97½	97½
3 N Y C&HR rf Imp 5s	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 NYC&HR deb 4s '34 ..	96½	95½	95½
5 NYC&HR 4s '42	92½	92½	92½
3 NYC&HR con 4s	87½	86½	87½
5 N Y C & St L 6s.....	100½	100½	100½
5 N Y C & St L 5½s A..	104½	104½	104½
15 N Y C & St L deb 4s..	97½	97½	97½
1 N Y Edis rfg 6½s	112½	112½	112½
8 NYGEL&P col 5s	104	104	104
4 NYGELH&P p m 4s	91½	91½	91½
4 NYGELH&P p m 4½s	133½	133½	133½
6 NYNH&H col tr 6s '40.	104½	104½	104½
25 NYNH&H 1st&rfg4½s'67	90½	90½	90½
1 NYNH&H deb 4s '56..	81	81	81
1 NYNH&H deb 3½s '54..	72½	72½	72½
5 N Y O & W 1st rfg 4s.	65	64½	65
15 N Y State Rys 4½s	25½	25	25

U. S. Securities Go Up Again; Volume of Business Small

DAILY BOND AVERAGES.

	Sat.	Fri.
Ten first grade rails..	91.50	91.45
Ten secondary rails..	95.17	94.96
Ten public utilities..	92.91	92.77
Ten industrials	98.68	98.83
Combined average....	94.57	94.50
Combined month ago.	93.58	.....
Combined year ago...	97.43	.....

Total bond sales (par value) $7,234,000.

New York, October 19.—(AP)—Large declines in several convertibles on the weakness of stocks and further improvement in rails, particularly secondary obligations, were features of the bond market today. United States government securities remained on the upward move, but trading volume fell off.

Public Service of New Jersey Convertible 4 1-2s scored the largest loss of the day, 26 5-8 points, on the sale of a small block. Among the active issues, International Telephone 4 1-2s suffered most severely, showing a net loss of 6, while American Telephone 4 1-2s yielded 2 1-2. American I. G. Chemical 5 1-2s, which had been buoyant all week, turned soft and declined 2 1-8. Atchison 4 1-2s and American International 5 1-2s were off from 1 to 2. Texas Corporation 5s held firm on substantial dealings.

Utility Bonds again moved up, although the improvement was fractional. American Telephone debentures 5 1-2s, Kansas City Power & Light 5s, North American Edison issues, Pacific Telephone First 5s, and West Penn Power 5 1-2s were leaders.

In the rail group, Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian National, Denver & Rio Grande Western, St. Louis San Francisco, Southern railway, Union Pacific and Erie obligations were uniformly higher, the gains averaging about a point.

Industrials were rather dull. Bethlehem Steel 6s, which are to be retired on February 1, traded briskly, moving up a fraction.

Foreign bonds turned irregular. German Agricultural bank issues gained.

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
4 N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	106¾	106½	106¾
6 N Y Tel deb 6s '49 ...	110¼	110	110
2 N Y W & Bost 4½s	84	84	84
10 Niag Falls Pow 5s	100½	100½	100½
1 NL&OPow 5s '55 A	102½	102½	102½
2 Norf & South 5s A	70	70	70
6 Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	101½	101½	101½
10 Nor Am Ed 5s '57	99½	99½	99½
1 N Ohio T & L 6s A	97	97	97
11 Nor Pac 6s B	111½	111½	111½
1 Nor Pac 4½s	96	96	96
1 Nor States Pow 5s A ..	100½	100½	100½
6 Ohio Pub Svc 7½s	112½	112½	112½
1 Ohio Pub Svc 7s	110	110	110
1 Ore Ry & Nav con 4s	90½	90½	90½
1 Ore Wash R R & N 4s.	87½	87½	87½
6 Otis Steel 6s	102	101½	101½
2 Pac T & T 5s '37	101	100½	101
12 Pac Pac 4½s '69 war ..	104½	104½	104½
17 South Ry gen 6½s	120½	120½	120½
1 South Ry gen 6s	116	116	116
9 South Ry con 5s	106½	106	106½
1 South Ry gen 4s	89½	89	89
22 South Ry gen 4s	101½	101½	101½
5 Stand Milli 5½s	98½	98¼	98½
1 Stand Milli 5s	98¼	98¼	98¼
30 St Oil N J deb 5s	101½	101	101½
6 St Oil N Y 4½s '51....	95¾	95¾	95¾
3 Stevens Hotel 6s	93	93	93
2 Sug Est Oriente 7s....	75	75	75
6 Ten Cop & Ch 6s '44 B	102	101½	101½
1 Tenn El Pw rfg 6s A	105½	105½	105½
2 Pr Ry Lt & P 5s '42	96¾	96¾	96¾
18 Postal Tel & Cab 5s '53	93½	93	93½
1 Pressed Stl Car 5s	93½	93½	93½
5 Pub Ser E & G 5s '65	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Pub Ser E & G 4½s '67	97½	97½	97½
5 Pub Ser of N J 4½s '48	240	240	240
1 Punta Aleg Sug 7s	71½	71½	71½
2 Purity Bak 5s '48	93	93	93
3 Reading gen 4½s	97½	97½	97½
1 Rem Arms sf 6s A	94	94	94
4 St J & G Isl 1st 4s ..	88½	85	88½
3 St L I M & S gen 5s	98¼	98¼	98¼
8 STLIM&S gen & G div	94¼	94¼	94¼
8 St L & S F p ln 5s B.	100½	100½	100½
145 St L & S F 4½s '78 ..	89½	89	89½
35 St L & S F p ln 4s A.	88	87	88
10 St L SW con 4s	85¼	85¼	85¼
2 St Paul Un Dep 5s	103	103	103
22 San An Pub Svs 6s	103½	102	103½
3 SA&APass 1st 4s	89½	89½	89½
1 Schulco 6½s B	80	80	80

Sales (In $1,000)	High.	Low.	Close.
38 Seab A L con 6s	84½	83	83
5 Seab A L adj 5s	63	63	63
4 Seab A L rfg 4s	62½	62½	62½
20 Seab A L adj 5s '49 ctfs	56½	56½	56½
2 Shell Pipe Line 5s '52.	93	93	93
23 Shell Un 6s '47	95	93½	93½
10 Shubert Thea 6s '42 ..	67½	67	67
1 Sierra & S F Pow 5s.	96	96	96
10 Silesian Am col 7s	93½	93	93½
17 Sinc C Oil col 7s	101½	101½	101½
8 Sinc Con Oil 5½s	100	99½	100
7 Sinc C Oil 6s D '30 ..	99	98½	98½
20 Sinc Ur Oil 5½s '38..	95½	95	95
6 Sinc Pipe Lines 5s	93	92½	93
4 Skelly Oil 5½s '39	101½	101	101½
2 Smith Corp 6½s	101¼	101¼	101¼
3 So Bell T & T 5s	101	100½	101
1 So Cities Util A	93	93	93
8 So Colo Pow A	29	28½	28½
14 Southern Corp	17¾	16¾	16¾
1 South Penn Oil	47	47	47
2 So Ry & Util B	74	74	74
6 Southland Royalty	15	14½	15
8 Southwest Dairies	22½	22	22
2 Southw Gas Util	13¾	13¾	13¾
2 Span & Gen Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼
108 Stand Oil Ind	53¾	54¼	55¼
6 Stand Oil Kan	32½	31½	31½
20 Stand Oil Ky	44½	42¾	43½
1 Stand Oil Neb	47	47	47
3 Stand Oil of Ohio	110	110	110
11 Stand Pow & Lt	157	155	155
50 Stand Pow & Lt pf ..	100	100	100
1 Stand Silver			1
17 Starrett Corp	38	36½	37
3 Starrett Corp pf	51	51	51
3 Stern & Bros	44	43	43½
2 Struthers W T	21	21	21
2 Stutz Mot Car Am	84	84	84
6 Sun Invest	29½	28½	29
3 Sun Invest pf	49	49	49
1 Sunray Oil	8½	8	8½
6 Swift & Co	135	135	135
4 Swift Int	32½	32½	32½
1 Syracuse Wash Bch B	16	16	16
2 Taggart Corp	37	36½	36½
6 Tampa Elec	87	85¾	86
3 Taylor Mill	30½	30½	30½
1 Teck Hugh Gold	5¼	5¼	5¼
4 Texon Oil & Land	15	15	15
10 Thermoid Co	30½	29½	30½
10 Third Nat Invest	52	50¾	51½
2 Thompson Prod A	36½	36½	36½
1 Thompson Starrett	15	15	15
2 Thompson Star pf	40½	40¼	40¼
1 Tob & Allied Stks	47	47	47
106 Transamer Corp new ..	63½	63¼	63½
3 Transcont Air Tr	14½	14½	14½
9 Trans Lux Day Pict ..	11	10	10
10 Tri Cont Allied ctfs ..	87½	85½	85½
29 Tri Cont Corp	38	36	37
1 Tri Cont Corp pf	104	104	104
1 Tri Util	53	53	53
1 Tubize Art Silk B ctf	290	275	290
1 Tung-Sol Lamp pf	29½	29½	29½
1 Union Am Invest	61½	61½	61½
3 Un Nat Gas Can	39½	38¾	38¾
8 Union Tob	22	22	22
1 United Carbon pf	107½	107½	107½
1 United C & C Fastener.	21	21	21
4 United Chem ptc pf..	43	42½	43
72 United Corp war	32½	25½	26
1 United Dry Dock	12	12	12
1 United Elec Serv	16½	16½	16½
34 United Gas Imp rts ..	39½	38¾	38¾
45 United Gas Imp rts ..	2¼	2¼	2¼
135 Un Lt & Pow A	46	42¾	42¾
8 UnLt&Pow conv pf ..	111½	108½	108½
4 Unit Molasses	32	31½	31
1 United Pub Ser	3¾	3¾	3¾
8 US&IntSec 2d pd	87½	86	87½
6 U S Dairy Prod A	63	62¼	63
1 U S Dairy Prod B	24¼	24¼	24¼
2 U S Foil A	35½	35	35½
2 U S Foil B	36	36	36
1 U S Gypsum	76½	76½	76½
11 U S Lines pf	17½	17½	17½
1 U S Rub reclaim	14	14	14
1 U S Stores Fin	17½	16½	17½
1 Unit Ret Chem B .

WEATHER PROSPECTS RALLY COTTON PRICES AFTER DECLINE

COTTON DECLINES; DEMAND IS FAIR

The cotton market during the period October 12-18 witnessed further declines and on October 18 quotations were about 1-2c lower than those of October 11. On October 18 prices touched the lowest level reached so far this season and were about 1 1-2c below the high for the season to date. Demand both domestic and foreign was reported as fair to good with the majority of inquiries centered on deferred shipments from December through the summer months. Cottons inquired for continued to be in the grades white strict middling down to strict low middling in the lengths 7-8 up to and including 1 1-32 inches. Sellers seemed disinclined to make commitments beyond December and in fact were said to be accumulating the medium and higher grades in the medium premium staple cottons with the expectation of an improvement in the basis for such cottons later on. According to the weather bureau, from the Mississippi valley eastward, the weather during the past week was nearly ideal for out-door work but in eastern Oklahoma, picking was largely suspended because of heavy rains and there was interruption in western Arkansas. According to the census bureau, the domestic consumption for September amounted to 545,649 bales, compared with 492,307 for September a year ago. Cotton consumed during the two months ending September 30 amounted to 1,103,762 bales, against 1,018,647 for the corresponding period last year. Exports to October 18 this season, 1,630,344 bales, compared with 1,797,805 for the same period the previous season.

Quotations for middling spot cotton October 18: Norfolk 17.75c; Augusta 17.56; Savannah 17.55; Montgomery 16.85; New Orleans 17.70; Memphis 16.60; Little Rock 16.62; Dallas 16.55; Houston 17.40; Galveston 17.60. Average for the 10 markets, October 18, 17.22c per pound, compared with 17.68c October 11 and 18.74 on October 19, last year. Reported sales of spot cotton in the 10 markets the past week amounted to 312,290 bales, compared with 337,535 the week before and 419,879 for the same week last season. December future contracts for the week at New York declined 48 points to 17.93, at New Orleans 50 to 17.85 and at Chicago 50 to 17.95.

Certified stock, October 18: New York 75,598 bales, New Orleans 30,439, Houston 8,891, Galveston 4,769. Total stocks, New York 97,450 bales, New Orleans 303,630, Houston 753,991, Galveston 362,735.

Grade differences below middling were slightly revised during the past week and on October 18 average of the 10 markets for strict low middling was 78 points off middling and for low middling 170.

Premium staple cottons were said to have again become rather neglected during the past week and it was stated that the decreased demand was partly due to the reduced quotations for Egyptian sakellaridies cottons. The weight of the movement premium staple cottons was also said to have had a depressing effect on the market.

Southern mill centers said that demand for immediate and prompt shipments was not very keen but a good deal of interest prevailed for shipments from January through to the summer months. Cottons mostly inquired for were in the grades strict low to strict middling 7-8 up to 1 1-32 inches. Southern spinners were said to be fairly sold ahead which placed them in position to avoid making price concessions in order to get new business. According to the bureau of census, the cotton growing states during the first two months of this season consumed 851,440 bales, compared with 784,443 for the corresponding period the previous year.

New England mill centers said that there was compartively a light demand for raw material with transactions in that section rather small. Attempts on the part of manufacturers, it was said, to buy for deferred shipments scattered through the first half of 1930 were not meeting with much success. For prompt delivery the basis for cottons in the lengths one inch and 1 1-16 inches was said to be easier than for several weeks. According to the bureau of the census, the New England states for the two months ending September 30 consumed 210,851 bales, compared with 195,583 for the like period last season.

Dry goods centers said that notwithstanding the decline in raw materials, prices and demand for cotton goods was greater than for some time. It was said that some mills in the south were running full time to meet requirements on orders accepted early in this month.

Foreign markets generally reported a good demand for American cottons. Liverpool said an improved demand prevailed for actual cotton particularly for outside growths. Sales of American for the week amounted to about 21,000 bales, compared with about 20,500 the previous week. A better local trade demand was reported in that market. Manchester said that demand in that market was fair with strict low middling to middling both Texas and Atlantic states cottons mostly in demand. Spinners were reported as buying in very limited quantities for forward shipments. Sales of yarns and cloths were smaller. Havre said that considerable price fixing occurred during the past week with spinners also covering their summer requirements. The cotton mill situation in France was reported very good with bookings well ahead. Offers from America were reported rather liberal with business, however, difficult before December. Bremen said a poor demand for American in that market prevailed the past week with a much easier basis from the Atlantic states. Some interest appeared during the week for low grade cottons. Milan said that demand for c. i. f. cotton was lower during the past week and that the majority of Italian spinners adhered to the syndicate for fixing a minimum price for American yarn.

GEORGE A. DUNAGIN.

Rice.

New Orleans, October 19.—Rough rice, good demand; sales 700 Edith; 150 Blue Rose; receipts 1,689.

Clean rice, quiet; sales 3,867 Blue Rose, 204 Edith; 160 second heads; 491 brewers rice. Receipts 8,189.

Rubber.

New York, October 19.—Rubber futures closed quiet: December 20.10, March 20.70, May 21.20.

Spot smoked ribbed 20¼.

BIG BEAR DRIVE AGAIN PLUNGES PRICES OF STOCKS DOWNWARD

New York, October 19.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
—A—			
32 Abitibi Pow & Pap	52½	51¾	51¾
1 Abitibi P&P pf	80	80	80
1 Abraham & Straus	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 Adams Express pf	90	90	90
5 Adams Millis	28½	28½	28½
5 Advance Rumely	20	20	20
2 Ahumada Lead	1¼	1¼	1¼
53 Air Reduction	210	204½	208
3 Air Way El App	37½	36¾	36¾
2 Ajax Rubber	34	34	34
76 Alaska Juneau	7¼	6¾	6¾
10 Alb P Wrap Pap	14½	14	14
334 Alleghany	43	41	41
9 Alleghany pf	108	107½	107½
11 Allegh pf x-war	86½	85½	85½
43 Al Chem & Dye	310	301½	301½
100 Allis Chal Mfg	58¾	56¾	56¾
252 Alpha Port Cem	29½	29	29
23 Allis Chal rts	4	4	4
2 Amal Leather pf	39½	39½	39½
12 Amerada	26½	26	26½
15 Am Agri Chem	9½	9	9
9 Am Agri Chem pf	37¾	37¼	37¼
16 Am Bank Note	143	137	137
1 Am Beet Sug pf	51	51	51
12 Am Bosch Mag	58¼	57¾	57¾
5 Am Brake Shoe	54¼	54	54
37 Am Br Bow El	16	14¾	15
100 Am Br Bov pf	75	75	75
439 Am Can	165	155½	156
12 Am Car & Fdy	91½	90½	91
10 Am Car Fdy pf	112	112	112
6 Am Chicle	60	59	60
18 Am Coml Alcohol	44	42	42
14 Am & European	67	60	60
491 Am & F Pow	142	130¾	131½
7 Am & For Pow 7% pf	107	107	107
1 Am & F Pow 2d 7% pf	94½	94½	94½
22 Am Hawaiian Steam	30½	29	29
9 Am Hide & Lea pf	42½	39	39
3 Am Home Prod	61	60¼	60½
2 Am Ice	44½	44	44
121 Am International	78¾	73¼	74½
1 Am La Fr & F	4	4	4
10 Am La Fr & F pf	46	46	46
1 Am Linseed	112½	110¼	110¼
1 Am Loco pf	115	115	115
6 Am Mach & Fdy	263	255	255
70 Am M&F pf x-war	110½	110½	110½
33 Am Metal	66	64¾	66
10 Am Nat Gas pf	84¾	84¾	84¾
1 Am Piano	6	6	6
10 Am Pano pf	26½	26½	26½
104 Am Pow & Lt	117	112¾	112¾
4 Am Pow&Lt 6% pf	115	115	115
5 Am Pow&Lt A	75	75	75
1 Am Pow&Lt pf A stpd.	84	84	84
119 Am Rad Stand San	45¾	44	44½
15 Am Republics	37	33¾	37
148 Am Roll Mills	127½	118½	122
4 Am Saf Raz	64	63	64
2 Am Seating	32½	32½	32½
5 Am Ship & Com	2¼	2¼	2¼
10 Am Shipbuilding	95	95	95
62 Am Sm & Ref	107½	105	106
1 Am Smelt pf A	104	104	104
22 Am Steel Fdrs	35	34	35
36 Am Stores	65	64½	65
3 Am Sugar Ref	74½	73¾	73¾
255 Am Tel & Tel	287	280½	281¾
5 Am Tob	218	216	216
5 Am Tob pf	116½	116	116
37 Am Tob B	221	217½	218½
6 Am Type Fdrs	15¾	15¾	15¾
1220 Am Wat Wks	143	138	142
14 Am Woolen	13	12¾	12¾
5 Am Wool pf	32	31¾	31¾
6 Am Wtg Pap ctfs	12¼	12	12
9 Am Zinc Ld&Sm	18¾	17¾	17¾
3 Am Zinc L&Sm pf	93	93	93
372 Anaconda Cop	110½	106½	107¾
3 Anaconda Wire & C	73¾	73¼	73¼
24 Ancher Cap	69	65	67
5 Andes Cop Min	49¼	48¾	48¾
17 Archer Dan Mid	40½	38½	39
1 Armour Del pf	82	82	82
63 Armour of Ill A	10¼	9¼	9¼
44 Armour of Ill B	5¼	5	5
1 Armour of Ill pf	71¾	71¾	71¾
3 Arnold Const	22½	22	22
2 Artloom	24	23¾	23¾
50 Artloom 7% pf	92¼	92¼	92¼
2 Asso Apparel Ind	47½	47¼	47½
223 Assoc Dry Gds	47½	46¼	46¾
400 Associated Oil	44¾	44¾	44¾
57 Atchison T & S F	277½	274¾	275½
2 Atchison pf	103¾	103¼	103¼
5 Atl Coast Line	186	186	186
1 Atl Gulf & W I	82¾	81¾	81¾
124 Atlantic Ref	55	53	55
17 Atlas Powder	123	119½	119½
4 Auburn Auto	390	375	375
6 Austin Nichols	6¼	6¼	6¼
6 Autosales	28½	28½	28½
52 Aviation Corp	10½	10½	10½
—B—			
138 Baldwin new wi	50	44¼	44¼
73 Balt & Ohio	131½	129¾	129¾
10 Bangor & Arcos	80	78¾	78¾
3 Bangor & Arcos rts	4	3¾	3¾
50 Barker Bros	26¼	26¼	26¼
40 Barker pf	89	89	89
72 Barnsdall A	33¾	32¾	33¼
20 Beacon Oil	28	27¾	27¾
2 Beatrice Cream	114	113	113
2 Beechnut Pack	79½	79½	79½
7 Belding Hemwy	10¼	10¼	10¼
43 Bendix Aviation	58½	55½	55½
1 Bendix Wkr W I	57	55½	55½
1318 Bethlehem Steel	111¼	110½	111
2722 Beth Stl rts	1	1	1
1 Beth Stl 7% pf	125½	125½	125½
1 Bloomingdale	50	50	50
8 Boisn Alums	96	94	94
4 Booth Fisheries	5	5	5
34 Borden	84¼	83¼	83½
15 Borg Warner	53¾	53	53
2 Boston & Maine	135	131	135
1 Botany Mills A	7	7	7½
42 Briggs Mfg	24¾	23¾	23¾
1 Briggs & Strat	35¼	35¼	35¼
22 Brockway Mot	23¾	22¾	23
10 Brockway Mot pf	87	87	87
1 Brklyn Queens Tr pf	54	54	54
38 Bucyrus Erie rts	4	4	4
36 Brklyn-Manh Trans	61¾	60¾	60¾
2 Brklyn-Manh Tr pf	54	54	54
2 Brklyn Un Gas	182	182	182
14 Brunswick-Balke	35½	35	35
2 Bucyrus-Erie	25¾	25¾	25¾
2 Bucyrus-Erie cvt pf	39	38¾	38¾
2 Budd Mfg	20	19¾	19¾
5 Bullard Co	29	28	28
2 Burns Bros B	31	31	31
10 Burns Bros pf	95½	95½	95½
96 Burr Ad Mach	88½	85½	85½
30 Bush Term 7% deb	103½	103¼	103¼
10 Butler Bros	4	3¾	3¾
12 Butte & Sup Min	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Butterick	30½	30½	30½
91 Byers pf	148½	142¼	144
1 Byers pf	112	110½	112
16 By-Prod Coke	43	41¼	41¼
—C—			
5 Calif Pack	76½	76	76
2 Callahan Zinc Lead	1¼	1¼	1¼
16 Cal & Arizona	121½	120½	120½
58 Cal & Hecla	40	39¼	39¼
1 Campbell W Coal	36	36	36
60 Canada Dry G Ale	85	82¾	84
10 Canadian Pac	212	210½	210½
4 Cannon Mills	42	41½	42
5 Cap Admin	56½	56	56
2 Case (JI)	250	250	250
4 Cavanagh Dobbs	17	16¾	16¾
1 Celotex Co	51¼	51¼	51¼
2 Central Aguirre	36	35	36
30 Central Alloy St	53¾	52¾	53
22 Cerro de Pasco	88	85	85
3 Certain-teed	23¾	23¼	23¾
23 Checker Cab	68¼	67¼	67¼

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
27 Chesapeake & Ohio	264½	256½	259½
26 Chesapeake Corp	81	78	80
10 Chic & Alton	6	6	6
1 Chic & Alton pf	8	8	8
16 Chic Gt Western	16½	16¼	16¼
6 Chic Gt West pf	52	51	51
58 Chic M St P & P	37½	35¾	36
42 C M St P & P pf	57¾	55¾	56½
103 Chic & N West	96	93¾	93¾
7 Chic Pneu Tool	40½	37¾	37¾
1 Chic P T pf	57½	57½	57½
7 Chic R I & Pac	133½	130	130
1 C R I & P 7% pf	107½	107½	107½
1 Chickasha Cot Oil	33½	33½	33½
13 Childs Co	71	71	71
156 Chrysler	56¾	54¾	55
7 City Ice & Fuel	55	55	53
14 City Stores	15¾	15¾	15¾
1 Clett Peabody	45	45	45
5 Coca Cola	145½	144	144
13 Collins & Aikman	35½	35	35
1 Collins & Alk pf	88	88	88
31 Col Fuel & Iron	40	35	40
515 Colum Gas & El	113¾	105½	109½
273 Columbia Grapho	52¾	48½	48½
5 Colum Carbon	283	269	269
32 Com Credit	46	45	45
20 Comm Cr 6½% pf ww	92	92	92
20 Com Cr 6½% pf xw	85½	83½	83½
33 Com Inv Trust	68	65½	67
933 Com & South 5%	20¾	19½	20
85 Congoleum Nairn	22¾	21¾	22¾
29 Con Solv new	58½	51¼	53¾
4 Congress Cigar	67	65	65
100 Cons Cig pf	85	84	84
6 Cons Flim Ind	22	22	22
5 Cons Flim Ind pf	24	24	24
883 Cons Gas	136	129¼	131½
1 Cons Gas $5 pf	98¾	98¾	98¾
5 Cons B R Cuba pf	57½	57½	57½
7 Cons Textile	2	2	2
13 Container A	20¾	18½	20
3 Container B	8	7½	7½
23 Cont Baking A	65	60	60
53 Cont Bak B	9¼	9	9
8 Cont Baking pf	94½	92¾	94
6 Continental Bank	55½	55½	55½
105 Cont Can	80	78	78½
10 Continental Ins	94	92¾	92¾
44 Cont Mot	11	10½	10½
126 Cont Oil of Del	36¾	36¼	36¼
158 Corn Prod	122½	118½	118½
40 Corn Products	140½	140	140½
46 Coty	44¾	43¾	43¾
82 Crosley Radio	65	60¾	62¾
14 Crown Cork	67¾	67¼	67¼
16 Crucible Steel	98¼	93¾	97½
7 Cuba Cane Sugar	1¼	1	1¼
19 Cuba Co	18	14	15½
5 Cuban Am Sugar	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 Cuban Dom Sug	47¼	47	47
2 Curtis Pub	121	121	121
228 Curtiss Wright wi	13½	12¾	12¾
15 Curtiss Wright A wi	24	22	22½
5 Cutler Hammer	115¼	113	113
6 Cuyamel Fruit	120	114	114
—D—			
40 Davison Chemical	51¼	47¾	51
300 Deere pf	119½	118½	118½
15 Del & Hudson	194	191¾	191¾
2 Del L & W pf	66	66	66
6 Detroit Edison	355	355	355
2 Devoe & Rav A	44¾	44¾	44¾
10 Devoe & Rav pf	113	113	113
50 Diamond Match	129	128	128
3 Dome Mines	8¾	8¾	8¾
6 Dominion Stores	35¾	34	34
3 Dom Strs rts	1	1	1
27 Drug Inc	111½	110½	110½
3 Duluth S S & A	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Dunhill Int	52¾	52	52
91 Du Pont de Nem	183	178	178
2 Du Pont de Nem deb	115¾	115¾	115¾
—E—			
1 East Roll Mills	30½	30½	30½
103 Eastman Kodak	226½	217¾	174
28 Eaton Axle & Spr	46¼	44¼	44¼
10 Ettingon Schild	22½	22½	22½
93 El Auto Lit	130	128½	129½
10 El Auto Lt pf	109½	109½	109½
21 El Boat	7¾	6¾	6¾
213 El Pow & Lt	56	52¾	53¾
61 El Stor Batt	97¼	94¾	94¾
12 Elk Horn Coal stp	10¾	8½	10
410 Elk Horn Coal pf	23	18	18
2 Endicott Johnson	62	62	62
72 Engineers P Serv	58¾	56	56
1 Engineers Pub S pf	106½	106½	106½
2 Engineers PS pf ww	106	105	105
7 Equit Off Bldg	38½	38½	38½
99 Erie R R	78	75¾	75¾
9 Erie 1st pf	64¾	64¼	64¼
1 Erie 2nd pf	63	63	63
4 Evans Auto Load	43	43	43
19 Exchange Buff	26¼	26¼	26¼
—F—			
9 Fairbanks Morse	46	43¾	43¾
1 Fashion Park As	49¼	49¼	49½
25 Fed Motor	12	12	12
6 Fed Wat Ser	49¾	48	48
4 Fidel Phenix Fire Ins	109	107¾	107¾
3 Filene's Sons	70	70	70
4 Filene's Sons ctf	70	70	70
36 First Nat St	81	80	80½
11 Fisk Rub	7	6½	6½
120 Fisk Rub 1st pf	30¾	27¾	30¾
40 Fisk Rub 1st pf cvt	37	37	37
2 Florsheim Shoe A	49¼	49¼	49¼
6 Follansbee	69	69	69
37 Foster Wheeler	81	72	72
65 Fox Film A	58	55¾	55¾
22 Freeport Tex	42¾	41¼	41¼
—G—			
3 Gabriel Snub A	15½	15	15
1 Gannewell Co	78¾	78¾	78¾
13 Gardner Mot	7	6¾	6¾
72 Gen Am Tank	114	110	113½
22 Gen Asphalt	81¾	80½	80½
2 Gen Bronze	49¾	48¾	48¾
10 Gen Cable	49	47	47
6 Gen Cable A	103	102½	102½
1 Gen Cigar	135	131	135
235 Gen El	347	338	339½
5 Gen El spl	11¾	11¾	11¾
20 Gen Foods	61¾	58¾	60
41 Gen G & El A	35	32¾	34¾
1 Gen G & El B	95¾	92¾	94½
10 Gen G & El $8 pf A	120	120	120
250 Gen G & El $7 pf A	106½	105	106½
30 Gen Mills	38¾	37¾	37¾
619 Gen Mot	68¾	65¾	66¾
3 Gen Mot 7% pf	120½	120½	120½
4 Gen Outdoor Adv cff	29	29	29½
28 Gen Pub Serv	60	56	56
17 Gen Ry Sig	108	105¾	107
8 Gen Refract	29	28	28½
20 Gillette Saf Raz	130	124	124
6 Gimbel Bros	29	28¾	28¾
3 Gimbel Bros rts	1¼	1¼	1¼
32 Gimbel Bros	56	54¾	55
33 Gobel Adolph Inc	24½	24	24½
148 Gold Dust	62¾	59	59½
3 Gold Dust pf	110½	110	110
52 Goodrich Of Fi	64¼	62¾	63¾
81 Goodyear T & Rub	100½	96¾	98¾
2 Goodyear Tire 1 pf	99½	98¾	98¾
1 Gotham Silk Hos	32¾	32	32½
2 Graham Paige Mot	16¾	15¾	15¾
29 Granby Con Min	79¾	78¾	78¾
6 Grand Store	60	57¾	57¾
4 Grand Union	21¼	20¾	20¾
1 Grand Union pf	43	43	43
5 Granite City Stl	52	51¾	52
6 Grant (W T)	127½	125	125
3 Gt North Ry pf	107¾	107¾	107¾
5 Gt Nor Ry pf ctf	106	106	106
12 Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf	29½	29	29
4 Gt West Sug	35¾	35¼	35¾
84 Grigsby Grunow	5¾	5¾	5¾
3 Gulf Mo & North	52	52	52
12 Gulf States Stl	70	69	69
20 Gulf St Stl pf	101	101	101
—H—			
73 Hahn Dept St	28¾	27¾	28¾
1 Hahn Dept St pf	89	89	89

Total Sales Near Record For Brief Saturday Session

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.

	50 Ind.	20 R. R.	20 Ut.
Saturday	224.3	151.6	280.9
Friday	230.1	154.2	293.8
Week ago	Holiday		
Year ago	188.5	123.5	162.6
High (1929)	252.8	167.8	353.1
Low (1929)	201.7	128.6	193.1

Total sales 3,488,100 shares.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, October 19.—(AP)—An intensive bear drive finally shook out a large crop of over-ripe "hangers on" from the stock market today. Marginal accounts, weakened by the almost perpendicular decline of the week, were feverishly dumped overboard.

Total sales for the two-hour session were swelled to 3,488,100 shares. The second largest Saturday turnover in market history, and the ticker ran nearly an hour and a half after the 12 o'clock gong.

Of leading stocks, higher priced issues generally lost from 5 to 15 points, and Auburn Auto and J. I. Case, two of the more volatile issues, dropped 25 and 40 points, respectively, the latter to a new low for the year. In both the extent of the decline and the volume of trading the market very nearly duplicated in two hours what it did yesterday in five hours.

The selling again concentrated on the utilities, which were in general depressed to the lowest levels since early July. The majority of the important industrials, and many of the leading rails, broke through the resistance points of October 4. More than two-score issues touched new low levels for the year, or since listing on this market. The violent rush to sell came as a climax to the quiet heaviness which the market experienced during the major part of the week.

Not since December 8, last, when 3,774,900 shares changed hands, has the market seen such a hectic Saturday, and the ticker, since the present quotation system was inaugurated, has never worked so late on a Saturday afternoon. On December 8 culminated the sharp three-day reaction which ended the post-election bull market, but today's losses were, on the average, about twice as severe.

The sharp drop was largely attributable to the weakened position of many long accounts. The selling was swelled, however, by a recurrence of the irresponsible circulation of wild bearish rumors, such as the old tale to the effect that a famous bull operator was in difficulty. Decisive and indignant denials from responsible quarters were insufficient to restore confidence in such a market.

Overnight news, such as the passing of the United Cigar preferred dividend, and the increase in the ratio of loans to the value of listed shares during September to the highest level in more than three years, were somewhat unsettling. Furthermore, estimates indicating that September railway earnings reports will be less favorable than those of recent months did not help the situation. There was no money market, as Friday's rates carry over the week-end.

An indication that responsible bankers are growing more and more concerned over the market's instability and more and more impatient with pool operators who contribute toward it, was seen in a statement by Bayard F. Pope, president of Stone & Webster and Blodget, who said, in part, "These sharp fluctuations have an unfavorable effect upon the financial structure and must in the future be restrained. The wider distribution and ownership of securities places upon the investment banker an obligation which comes close to a public trust."

Among the more conspicuous declines were losses of 18 points in Westinghouse Electric, 12 in Eastman Kodak, 11 in American Can, 10 in Simmons and 9 in General Electric. Norfolk & Western, American & Foreign Power, Cuyamel Fruit, Foster Wheeler and Western Union. Such shares as Allied Chemical, American Rolling Mill, Atchison, Rock Island, Du Pont, National Biscuit, Public Service of New Jersey, Southern California Edison, Pacific Lighting, Stone & Webster, Worthington Pump and Timken Roller Bearing, closed 6 to 8 points lower.

Montgomery Ward broke nearly 10 points to 89 1-4. A new low for the present stock, and other issues reaching new lows included General Motors, Allis Chalmers new, Baldwin new, Bendix Aviation, Bohn Aluminum, Grigsby Grunow, Jewel Tea, Kennecott Copper, Granby Copper, Marmon, United Corporation, United Gas Improvement, and several of the recently listed investment trusts. United Cigar preferred broke 15 points to 65 on passing the dividend, and the common touched a new low at 6, but rallied to close unchanged at 8 1-8. Columbian Carbon, one of the more erratic issues, dropped 21 points.

United States Steel was supported for a time, but finally turned overpowering-ly heavy, and closed off a couple of points at 200. It failed to touch its low of October 4, at 206 1-2. Standard of New Jersey, which has been a strong spot in the recent decline, dropped more than 2 points to 75 3-4 in heavy selling, but closed at 77. Radio closed but 1 1-2 points lower.

Commodities were inclined to sag with securities. Wheat lost 2 cents and more, in selling promoted by bearish weather and weakness at Winnipeg. Corn eased about a cent. Cotton futures, however, closed steady on week-end covering.

Foreign exchanges continued strong, sterling cables reaching a new peak for more than a year at 84.87 7-16, and French francs and German marks also reached new 1929 tops.

Sales (In Hundreds)	High.	Low.	Close.
1 Hartman A	29½	29½	29½
23 Hartman B	25¼	22	22
9 Hayes Body	19½	19¼	19¼
25 Hershey Choc	134	130½	130½
13 Hershey cvt pf	133½	130½	130½
20 Hock Val Ry	170	165	165
1 Homestake Min	84	84	84
25 Houdaille-Hershey B	38¾	37	37
1 Household Prod	65¼	65¼	65½
27 Houston Oil	87	83½	85¼
7 Howe Sound Co	55	55	55
28 Hud & Manhat	51½	51½	51½
100 Hud Mot Car	72¾	70½	70½
95 Hupp Mot Car	40¾	39½	39½
—I—			
3 Ill Central	135¾	135½	135½
33 Independ Oil & Gas	30½	30	30
2 Indian Motorcycle	6¾	6¾	6¾
63 Indian Refining	41	37½	38
33 Indian Ref ctfs	39½	37¾	37
46 Indust Rayon	95¾	92	95¼
3 Ingersoll Rand	197	194	197
6 Inland Stl	95	95	95
30 Inspiration Cop	40	37¾	37¾
1 Interboro R Trans	28½	28½	28½
2 Interco Rub	9	8¾	9
2 Internat Agr	7	7	7
3 Int Bus Mach	241	229½	237½
7 Int Cement	62¼	61½	61½
2 Int Combust Eng	25¼	24½	24¾
4 Int Combust Eng pf	71	70	71
63 Int Harvest	107½	103¾	105
23 Int Hydro El	52	50¼	52
13 Int Match pfc pf	78	76	78½
11 Int Merc Marine ctfs	38	37½	37½
328 Int Nick Can	50	48¾	48¾
13 Int P&P A	40	40	41
3 Int P&P B	30½	30½	30½
92 Int P&P C	24¼	23	23½
3 Int Print Ink	63	62	62
40 Int Print Ink pf ww	100	99½	100
10 Int Silver pf	101½	101	101
401 Int Tel & Tel	121¾	116	117
4 Interstate Dept Stores	52	51¼	51½
1 Intertype	33	33	33
8 Investors Equity	55¼	55	55
20 Iowa Cen Ry	24	24	24
5 Island Crk Coal	49½	49	49
10 Island Creek C pf	105	105	105
—J—			
3 Jewel Tea	56	55	55
148 Johns Manville	193½	186½	186½
50 Jones & Laug Stl pf	122	122	122
7 Jordan Motor Ca	3¾	3¼	3¼
—K—			
11 Kansas City So Ry	95	94	95
7 Kaufmann Dept St	26¼	25¼	25½
20 Kayser (J)	48¾	48¼	48¼
3 Keith Albee Orph pf	106	103	103
27 Kelly Springfield Tire	8¾	8	8
46 Kelsey Hayes Wheel	34	33½	33½
24 Kelvinator	12¾	12	12
196 Kennecott Copper	79¾	76¾	78½
2 Kimberly Clark	55¼	53¾	53¾
10 Kinney pf	93½	93½	93½
28 Kolster Radio	16	15¼	15¼
58 Kraft Phen Cheese	70¾	66½	67¼
1 Kraft Phen Cheese pf	101¼	101¼	101¼
20 Kresge (S S)	45¼	44¼	44¾
2 Kress (S H)

COMMERCIAL FEED MART STEADY DESPITE LIGHT OFFERINGS

CROP PROSPECTS MOSTLY REDUCED

The effect of the recent crop report was promptly seen in the potato market. With the latest production forecast showing one of the shortest crops in many years, prices at once began to advance. Sweet potatoes also held a firm position, but onion markets continued weak in the face of an increased production report. Cabbage prices declined, because the market had not yet begun to feel the effect of the great reduction in crop prospects. Grape values held rather firmly both east and west, and apples made considerably advance in the Pacific northwest. Lettuce declined sharply at California shipping points.

Shipments of apples jumped to first place during the second week of October, with a total of 8,955 cars, compared with 7,690 cars of potatoes and 7,440 cars of grapes. Pear forwardings dropped to 880 cars, chiefly from Washington, Oregon, California and Colorado. Tomato shipments decreased to 700 cars, of which California furnished 460. Lug boxes of California tomatoes were jobbing in the east at $1.50@2.00. Florida grapefruit shipments increased rapidly to about 500 cars last week and Texas got under way with 75 cars. About 60 carloads of grapefruit arrived from Porto Rico.

The orange season opened in Florida, Aabama and Texas, but California was still the principal source with a total of 1,240 cars, as against 480 a year ago. Cabbage shipments increased to 1,370 cars, and onions to 1,465 cars during the week. Lettuce required 1,100 cars. Combined output of 30 fruits and vegetables increased sharply to 35,075 cars, or 2,000 less than a year ago, when movement of apples and grapes was heavier.

The October crop report for potatoes was lowered by 4,000,000 bushels to an estimated total of 345,177,000 bushels—the lightest crop in 10 years except for that of 1925. Prospects for the country as a whole declined during September, due primarily to inadequate rainfall in the Pacific northwest and in some of the north central states, and to widespread injury from frost. The estimated crop of about 345,000,000 bushels would be only three-fourths as large as the 1928 crop and about one-tenth less than the average production of the previous five years. Maine showed an increase of nearly 3,500,000 bushels, while Pennsylvania added more than a half million bushels, and Minnesota about 400,000 bushels. The increase in Nebraska amounted to about 660,000 and that in North Dakota was 400,000 bushels. In Maine, the digging returns are better than expected early in the season. September rains were apparently responsible for the increased prospects in other sections. In Michigan and parts of Wisconsin and over most of the western states, the September rainfall was less than normal and the decline in potato prospects more than offset the gains made in other states. Michigan dropped back about 4,300,000 bushels from the September forecast, while Wisconsin's estimate was reduced by 2,400,000 bushels. Colorado was reduced by 800,000, and Washington and Oregon by more than a million bushels each. In the north central states as a group, digging is reported to be farther along than usual, with the quality good but with a considerable portion of the crop running to smaller sizes.

Sweet Potatoes.

Sweet potato prospects increased slightly to a total of 76,600,000 bushels, but this is still a little below the 1928 figure and is somewhat below the five-year average production.

The crop report for late onions was also increased a bit to 18,776,000 bushels, or 6,000,000 more than last season. Yields in New York and Massachusetts are exceeding previous expectations, but in northern California the yields will fall somewhat below the earlier forecasts, due to smaller sizes.

October reports indicate less cabbage than was expected a month ago. The estimated crop of Danish type or long-keeping cabbage is now 278,900 tons, a decrease of 34,000 since September 1, but still 21,000 more than in 1928. The forecast of production on domestic type cabbage has also been reduced to 256,100 tons, compared with the September figure of 272,700 and a 1928 crop of 237,600 tons. Most of the reduction has been in New York and Wisconsin, the leading states.

Apple prospects declined during September, and the October forecast of 141,000,000 bushels is about 36 per cent less than the September forecast, about 23 per cent less than the 1928 production and about the same amount below the average production during the previous five years. September rains missed most of the important apple areas and small sized fruit resulting from the dry weather is reported generally. The quality this year is below average, due chiefly to damage from scab and scale in the east and worm injury in the west.

The indicated commercial production of 28,500,000 barrels is about 36 per cent lower than the September forecast of 29,500,000 barrels. The 1928 commercial crop was 35,300,000 and the average during the previous five years was 32,500,000 barrels. Small sizes and poor quality are causing apples to pack out below expectations. The crop improved slightly in New England, Illinois, Michigan Ohio and Maryland, but declined in all other important commercial sections. In New York, apples are smaller than usual and the quality is poor, although the fruit colored well. The Virginia crop declined as a result of the hot, dry weather in early September. In Washington, early varieties packed out below the growers' estimates because of small size and worm damage. The total commercial crop in the western boxed apple states is now estimated to be 13,282,000 barrels, compared with 16,811,000 last year and 13,932,000 barrels the average production for the five years, 1923-1927.

Pear Crop.

The pear crop seems to have turned out about as expected earlier in the season, the total production being forecast at 20,358,000 bushels. The crop is light this year in most of the important eastern states, and two-thirds of the total production is being harvested in the western states, where the bearing acreage is steadily increasing.

The total grape crop of the country is now estimated at 1,906,000 tons, compared with the heavy crop of 2,670,000 tons produced last year. The California grape crop is turning out even lighter than was expected in September, and less than three-fourths of the 1928 production.

Though the peach season is finished, it is of interest to note that the October production estimate was increased slightly to 44,837,000 bushels, or 34 per cent less than the 1928 crop. General quality of this year's peach crop averaged about 72 per cent, compared with 79 per cent in 1928 and a 10-year average of 84 per cent. Production was about 48 per cent of a full crop, or 24 points lower than last year. California had nearly 13,000,000 bushels of peaches; Illinois ranked second with 3,354,000, followed in order by Georgia, Arkansas and New Jersey.

The preliminary estimate of citrus production in Florida shows a probable commercial crop of 9,700,000 boxes of oranges and 6,300,000 boxes of grapefruit This total of 16,000,000 would be about 30 per cent less than the 1928 commercial production of 23,200,000 boxes of the two fruits in Florida. The combined crops of oranges in Florida and California are expected to be about 68 per cent of last year's yield. Lemons in California probably will be 74 per cent of the 1928 yield.

Apples.

The first report of cold storage holdings of apples for the present season indicates 692,000 barrels, 875,000 boxes and 1,628,000 bushel baskets under refrigeration on October 1. The combined holdings were 6 per cent lighter than a year ago, because of the smaller movement of boxed fruit into storage. Total supplies, however, wer about on-fourth greater than the five-year average for October 1, chiefly because of the larger holdings in baskets. Barreled apples in cold storage the first tof the month were 6 per cent more plentiful than last autumn, and were 17 per cent greater than the average for this time of the year. Boxed fruit was in 53 per cent lighter supply than a year ago and was 34 per cent below average, partly because of the delay in harvesting. The apples in baskets were 51 per cent more abundant than on October 1, 1928 and were 165 per cent above the five-year average figure.

Potatoes Higher.

The whole potato situation has taken a firmer tone. Shipments from the leading late states increased further to 7,580 cars, compared with 6,000 a year ago. Maine alone shipped 2,330 cars and the north central region 2,430. Colorado and Idaho each originated over 600 cars, and Nebraska nearly 500. In the east and north the f.o.b. range on several varieties of potatoes strengthened to $2.20-2.50 per 100 pounds. Partly granded Bliss Triumphs returned $1.75 at western Nebraska points, while southern Colorado shippers received $2.10-2.25. Russet Burbanks advanced in southern Idaho to a range of $2.35 to $2.50, and field pack Rurals brought about $2. Digging is past its peak in Idaho. The cash-track market in Yakima valley of Washington was firm on Russet Burbanks at $43.00-45.00 per ton. Terminal markets also were recovering and eastern potatoes jobbed mostly within a range of $2.65 to $3 per 100, with Long Island Green Mountains at $3.50 in New York city. The Chicago carlot market quoted Minnesota early Ohios at $2.40-2.60, Northern Round Whites at $2.35-2.75 and Idaho Russets at $2.85-3.00.

STOCK PRICES HIT ONE OF YEAR'S WORST SLUMPS DURING WEEK

Weekly Stock Range
Furnished By
FENNER AND BEANE
Healey Building.

Sales. Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Change
192 Abitibi Pow	57¾	51¾	51¾	— 3
12 Adams Exp	556	480	536	— 93½
13 Adams Mills	30	28¾	28½	— ¼
19 Advi Rum	24	20	20	— 4
17 do. pfd.	34½	31½	32	— 2¾
44 Ahum Lead	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
475 Air Redn	223¾	195¼	208	— 8
29 Air Elec	39	36¼	36¾	— ¾
71 Ajax Rub	7¾	3¼	3¼	— 4
116 Alas Jun	8	6¾	6¾	— ¼
21 Alb Perf	14¼	14	14	— ¼
2628 Alleg Corpn	47¾	41	41	— 6¼
38 do. pfd.	106½	102¾	102¾	— 2¾
107 Allied Chem	328	307½	309½	— 15½
130 Allis Chalm	65½	56½	56½	— 8¾
36 Alpha Cem	29¾	29	29	— 1
111 Amerada	27¾	25	26¼	— 1¾
27 Am Az Chem	9½	9	9	— ¼
28 do. pfd.	39	37½	37¾	— 1¼
72 Am Bk Note	155½	137	137	— 14
156 Am Bos Mag	60¾	57½	57¾	— 1¾
29 Am Brk Shoe	56	54	54	— 1½
118 Am Gro Bov	18	14½	15	— 2½
2060 Am Can	179½	155¾	156	— 21½
50 Am Car Fdy	95¾	90½	91	— 4¾
50 Am Chle	64¾	58	60	— 4½
212 Am Com Alc	48¾	42	42	— 6
4431 Am For Pow	170	130½	131½	— 29½
56 Am Haw Stm	32¾	29½	29	— 3
64 Am Ho Prod	64¾	60½	60¾	— 3¾
46 Am Ice	46¾	43¾	44	— 1¾
815 Am Int Corp	86¾	73¾	74¼	— 12½
35 Am Loco	118½	110¾	110¾	— 7
23 Am Mch Fdy	269½	255	255	— 9
125 Am Metal	70	64¾	66	— 3½
348 Am Rad & Lite	140¾	112¾	112¾	— 28
759 Am Rad St	48¾	44	44¾	— 3¾
34 Am Rep	40½	33½	37	— 9¼
545 Am Roll M	142¾	118¾	122	— 19
14 Am Sat Raz	69	65	64¾	— 6
7 Am Ship	24	24	24	— ¾
356 Am Smelt	115½	105	106	— 8½
12 Am Snuff	44½	42	42¾	— 3½
66 Am Stl Fdy	58½	54	55	— 2¾
52 Am Sugar	66¾	64½	65	— 1½
49 Am Sug	78	73¾	73¾	— 5¼
1965 Am Tel Tel	306¾	280¾	281¾	— 20¾
220 Am Tob	232½	214	216	— 6
819 do. B	285	210	218½	— 5¾
626 Am Wat Wks	172	138	142	— 34½
95 Am Wool	15¾	12¾	12¾	— 3
53 Am Wool pfd.	34¾	31¾	31¾	— 3¼
206 Am Zinc	22¾	17¾	17¾	— 4¾
3192 Anac Cop	117	106¾	107¾	— 9¼
20 Anac W&C	80	75¾	77½	— 2½
431 Anch Cap	80	65	67	— 11
16 Andes Copr	52¾	48¾	48¾	— 2
164 Arcade Dan	45¾	38¾	39	— 6
328 Arm Ills A	104	94	94	— 8
157 do B	54	50	50	— 3
21 Arn Const	24	22	22	— 3
87 Asso D G	51¾	46¾	46¾	— 5
205 Atchis	287	274½	275½	— 10
31 Atl Coast Line	187½	186	186	— 1
34 Atl G & W	84½	76½	81¼	— 1¾
134 Atl Refg	60	55	55	— 5
135 Atlas Pow	134½	119½	119½	— 15½
39 Aub Auto	440	375	375	— 50
25 Aus Nich	7¼	6	6¼	— ¾
14 Auto Saf Raz	43¾	42¾	43	— ¾
32 Auto Sales	29	28½	28½	— 1
373 Av T N Corp	12	10¾	10¾	— 1¼
575 Bal Loco wi	57	44	44½	— 14
321 Balt Ohio	133½	129½	129¾	— 4
320 Bang Aroos	88¾	78¾	78¾	— 10
256 Barns A	55	52¾	52¾	— 1¾
121 Bear Oil	30	27¼	27¼	— 2¾
28 Beat Cream	130¾	118	118	— 12¾
63 Beld Hem	10½	9¾	10¾	— 1
440 Bendix Av	66¾	58½	58½	— 11
144 Best Co	59¾	55¾	55¾	— 3¾
2083 Beth Steel	120¾	110¾	111	— 9
70 Bohn Alum	110	94	94	— 17½
25 Booth Fish	5¾	5	5	— ¾
149 Borden	89¾	83¾	83¾	— 5¾
124 Borg War	59¾	52¾	53	— 6
280 Briggs Mfg	29¾	27	27¼	— 1¾
16 Brist Myers	130	120	126	— 1
126 Brock Mtr	29¾	22¾	23	— 5¾
143 B M Trans	65¾	60¾	60¾	— 2¾
35 Bkln Un Gas	220	187	187	— 31
47 Brown Shoe	51¾	48	48	— 3
68 Bruns Balk	38¾	35	35	— 3¾
20 Bruns Term	18	12	13	— 4¾
40 Buc Erie	30	27¼	27¼	— 1¾
32 do pfd	40¾	38¾	38¾	— 1¾
73 Budd Mfg	22¾	19¾	19¾	— 2¾
280 Bullard Co	53¾	49	50	— 2¾
447 Bur Ad Mch	94¾	85¼	84¼	— 9¾
12 Bush Term	60¾	54	54	— 5¾
99 Butler Copr	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
384 Byers Co	168	132¼	144	— 23¾
220 By Prod Coke	44¾	40¾	41¾	— 3
32 Cal Packs	79¾	76	76	— 3¾
46 Cal & Ariz	128½	120½	120¾	— 7¾
156 Cal & Hec	47½	39¾	39¾	— 7¾
603 Cda Dry	91	82¾	83¾	— 7¼
81 Can Pac	220½	210¼	210¼	— 7¾
65 Can Mills	34¾	31¾	32	— 1¾
15 Case Thresh	290	290	290	— 40
24 Cent Agg	36	32¾	36	+ 2
584 Cent Alloy	59¾	52¾	53	— 5¾
99 Cer De Pas	92¾	85	85	— 7
33 Cert Prod	25¾	23¾	23¾	— 1¾
356 Check Cab	70¾	64¾	67½	
125 Ches Ohio	270½	250½	250½	— 3¾
133 Ches Corp	85¾	78	80	— ¾
181 Chi G W	17½	15¾	16½	
412 C M S P	40¾	36	36	— 4
490 do pf	61¾	55¾	56¾	— 3¾
201 C and N W	100½	93¾	95¾	— 3¾
20 Chi Pneu	43¾	37½	37½	— 5¾
59 C R I & P	136½	130	130	— 5
112 Childs Co	72¾	69¾	71	— 1¾
2524 Chrys Corp	60¾	54¾	55	+ ¼
295 City Ice	55¾	53	53	— 2¾
72 City Stores	16¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
23 Cin Pea	48¾	45	45	— 1
09 Coca Cola	149	144	144	— 1
8 do A	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¼
33 Colt Alk	37¾	35	37	— 1¾
141 Col Fuel	63¾	55	60	— 3
4764 Col Gas	123	105¾	106¾	— 25
115 Col Carb	320½	289	289	— 30½
2941 Col Graph	57¾	48¾	48¾	— 6¾
200 Comi Cred	49¾	47¾	48	— 2¾
41 do A	49	46	46¾	
347 Comi Inv	70	65½	67	— 11
498 Com Sol new	63	51¾	53¾	
3152 Comwl Sou	24¾	19¾	20¾	— 4¼
370 Congol	25¾	21¾	22¾	— 2¾
13 Cong Cig	69	65	65	— 2¾
25 Consol Cig	61	59	59	— 1¾
17 Cons Film	23¾	22	22	— 1¾
4566 Cons Gas	105¾	102¾	103½	— 2¾
72 Cons Text	2¼	2	2	— ¼
105 Cont A	22	18½	20	— 1¾
71 do B	9¾	7¾	7¾	— 1¾
68 Cont Bak A	70¾	60	60	— 9¾
166 Cont Bak B	11	9	9	— 2
75 Cont Bank	59¾	55½	55½	— 3¾
451 Cont Can	86¾	78	78	— 8
115 Cont Ins	101	92¾	92¾	— 7¾
198 Cont Mtrs	12¾	10¾	10¾	— 2
1026 Cont Oil	37¾	34¾	36½	— 2
1396 Corn Prods	126	118½	118¾	— 2¾
282 Coty	48¾	43¾	43¾	— 5
292 Cros Rad	86	60½	62¾	— 25¼
71 Cuban Stl	105	93¾	95½	— 9½
33 Cub C Sug	1¼	1¼	1¼	
62 Cub Co	16½	14	15½	— ¾
54 Cub Am Sug	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
40 Cud Pak	48¼	47	47	— 1½
32 Curt Pub	131¾	120½	121	— 9¾
1682 Curt Wri	17¾	12¾	12¾	— 4¾
208 do A	28¾	22	22¾	— 6¾
78 Cut Ham	118	114	114	— 1¼
101 Cyanmid	126½	113	113	— 12¾
266 Day Chem	36¾	33¾	33¾	— 2¾
202 Del Hud	202	191¾	191¾	— 11¾
186 Del L & W	166½	150½	151½	— 15½
40 Dev Ray	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ½
18 Dome Mines	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ½
88 Dom Stores	21	13	13	— 8
582 Drug Inc	117¾	110¾	110¾	— 7
90 Dunhill	55¾	51	52	— 2¾
362 Dupont	192½	178	178	— 11¾
636 East Kod	290½	247½	247½	— 26½
100 Eaton Ax	54¾	43	44½	— 10¼
28 Edtng Sch	28½	20	20	— 4
566 Elec Auto	140½	128½	129½	— 10¾
54 Elec Boat	8½	6¾	6¾	— 1½
502 Elec P & L	72½	52½	58½	— 18½
982 Elec Stor Bat	104¾	94¾	95	— 8¾
106 Elkhorn	16½	4½	10	+ 6
23 End John	64	61	62	— 2¾
352 Eng Pub Svc	69	55	56	— 12
23 Equit Big	39	38¾	38¾	— ¾
476 Erie	86½	75¾	75¾	— 8¾
68 Erie 1st pf	65½	64¾	64¾	— ¾
18 Exc Vac	56¾	48	48	— 8
40 Evans Auto	46	43	43	— 2
23 Fair Morse	47½	43¾	43¾	— 3
45 Fash Park	56¾	49¾	49¾	— 5¾
124 Fed Wat Svc	51	48	48	
50 Fid Fire Ins	115	107½	107½	— 4
69 First Nat Sto	88½	86½	86½	— 1½
130 Fisk	7¾	6¾	6¾	— ¾
29 Follansbee	72¾	69	69	— 3¼
216 Fox Wheel	93¾	72	72	— 18
11 Foundation	41½	36	36	— 5
2776 Fox Film	103¾	92¾	92¾	— 8¾
60 Free Tex	45½	41¾	41¾	— 3¾
16 Gab Snub	17	15	15	— 2
34 Gamewell	80½	77½	78½	— 2
65 Gard Mtrs	8¾	6¾	6¾	— 1¾
240 Gen Am Tank	132½	121¾	113¾	— 13
76 Gen Asp	85½	80¾	80¾	— 4¾
68 Gen Cable	53¾	47	47	— 6
48 Gen Cab A	108½	102¾	102¾	— 3
1073 Gen Elec	373	338	338	— 33½
292 Gen Foods	91½	82¾	90	— 3¾
316 Gen Gas	100½	92¾	92¾	— 7¾
60 Gen Mills	71¾	68¾	68¾	— 3¾
3062 Gen Mtrs	66¾	60¾	60¾	— 4¾
36 Gen Out Ad A	49½	45	47¾	— 2¾
59 Gen Out Ad cfs	51¾	49	49¾	— 2¾
103 Gen Pub Svc	41¾	37¾	37¾	— 4¼
70 Gen Ry Sig	114½	105½	107¾	— 5½
126 Gen Refr	84¾	78	78¾	— 4¾
292 Gil Saf	159	127	129	— 9¾
59 Gim Bros	33¾	28¾	28¾	— 5¾
162 Glidden	58¾	44¾	45	— 13¾
198 Gobel	35¾	24	24½	— 11
1242 Gold Dust	68¾	59	59¾	— 6¾
208 Goodrich	70¾	62¾	63	— 7
3505 Goodyear	106¾	92¾	98¾	— 11
29 do 1st pfd	106½	96½	99¾	— 4
95 Goth Hose	37	32	32¾	— 4¼
113 Gra Paige	18¾	16¾	16¾	— 1
61 Granby	87¾	78¾	78¾	— 5¾
14 Grand Sto	82	77¾	77¾	— 3½
42 Grand Un	28½	21¾	21¾	— 3
20 Great City	54	54	54	— 2
16 Grant	134½	125	125	— 9½
62 G N ctfs	118	111	111¾	— 4¾
22 do ctfs	114½	106	106	— 8
86 G N Ore ctfs	31¾	29	29	— 2¼
61 G Prod	37¾	29¾	29¾	— 7¾
427 Grig Grun	65¾	52	52	— 14
80 Gulf Mob	47¾	41	45	— 3½
54 Gulf St	72½	69	69	— 2½
172 Hahn	30½	27¾	28½	— 2
80 Hall R	27¾	22	22	— 5
296 Hayes Body	22¾	18¾	19¾	— 3¼
545 Hers Choc	143¾	130½	130½	— 6
10 Holland Fura	38¾	37½	37½	— 1¼
147 Hond M	43¾	37	37	— 6¾
12 Hood Prod	67	65½	65½	— 1½
492 Hous Oil	95½	85¾	85¾	— 5
66 Howe	61¾	55	55	— 5¾
109 Hud Mash	55½	51¾	51¾	— 4¾
324 Hud Mtr	46¾	40¾	41	— 5¾
276 Hupp	42¾	39¾	39¾	— 3
24 Int Cem	139½	135¾	135¾	— 4¾
102 Int Oil Gas	31¾	29¾	30½	— ¾
14 Ind Mot	8¾	6¾	6¾	— 2¾
504 Ind Ref	44¾	38¾	40	— 4¾
155 do ctfs	42½	37	37	— 4¾
250 Ind Ray	96	84	85½	— 10
31 Ing Rand	218½	194	196	— 19
38 Ins Steel	100	95	95	— 5
110 Ins Corp	42¾	37¾	37¾	— 4¾
52 I R T	31¾	28¾	28¾	— 3¾
27 Int Agr	7	6¾	7	
70 Int Bus Mch	255	237¾	237½	— 5½
45 Int Cem	63	61¾	61¾	— 1¼
3941 Int Comb	40	34¾	34¾	— 5¼
67 do pfd	90¾	84	71	— 20
280 Int Harv	114¾	103¾	105	— 8¾
518 Int Hyd Elec	57¾	50	52	— 5¾
60 Int Match pfd	83¾	78¾	78¾	— 4¾
198 Int Mer Mar	39¾	35¾	37¾	— 1¾
1189 Int Nick	55¾	48¾	48¾	— 5¾
594 Int Pap A	44¾	37¾	41	— 4
404 Int Pap B	58¾	37½	39¾	— 2¾
1965 Int Pap C	57¾	47¾	47¾	— 4
48 Int Pap pfd B	95	91¾	94	— 2¾
56 Int Print Ink	68	60¾	62	— 4¾
73 Int Shoe	76¾	72¾	72¾	— 2¾
2062 Int T & T	132½	116	117	— 13¾
234 Iron Equity	37½	35	35	— 1
26 Isl Crk Coal	50¾	49	49	
22 Jew Tea	64¾	55	55	— 9¾
1056 Joh Manv	211¾	186½	189¾	— 19½
63 Jord Mtr	4¾	3¾	3¾	— ¾
26 K S Oil	61¾	58	58	— 2¾
46 Kauf Stor	27½	25	25¾	— 1
78 Kay Jul	52¾	48½	48½	— 2¾
104 Kelly Spg	9¾	8	9	— ¾
115 Kel Springf	26¾	23¾	23¾	— 3¼
96 Kelv Cry	15¾	12	12	— 3¼
789 Kenn Copr	84¾	76¾	76¾	— 6¾
20 Kimb Clk	56¾	53½	53½	— 4¾
272 Kol Rad	22¾	15	15¾	— 5¾
647 Kresge Phen	45¾	41¾	41¾	— 4
124 Kresge Dept	48¾	41¾	44	— 3¾
11 Kress	90	80½	80½	— 3½
1151 Kru Toll	39¾	33¾	35½	— 2
233 Kuy Cig	85¾	75	75	— 9¾
17 Lago Oil	32¾	30½	30½	— 2
239 Lambert	128½	123	123¾	— 4¾
29 Lee Rub	11	10	10	— ¼
83 Leh Val Coal	29¾	28¾	27¾	— 1¼
155 Lehigh Val	85	83¾	83¾	— 1¼
26 Lehn Fink	44	40¾	40¾	— 2¾
94 Lig Myers	106	100¾	102	— 3
412 Lig Myers B	106¾	99¾	102	— 3
119 Lima Loco	45¾	42½	45½	— 3
58 Loc Carb	80¾	80	80	— 1¾
56 Loew's	64¾	59¾	59¾	— 4¾
140 Loft	7¾	6¾	7	— ¾
258 Loose Wiles	80	69¾	70½	— 8½
711 Lor Ordred	29¾	24	24½	— 4¾
131 Lou Oil	11¾	10½	11	— ¾
354 Lou Gas	61¾	45	45	— 16¼
51 Lou Nash	144	143	143	
324 Lou Stl	103	89	92	— 10¾
115 Mack Truck	98	91¾	92	— 5
101 Macy	230½	215¼	215¼	— 16½
36 Mad Square	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ¾
43 Magma	73¾	68½	69	— 3½
71 Man Elec Sup	27½	26½	27¼	— ¼
21 Manh M G	43	39	39	— 4
18 Mara Oil	15	14	14	— ¾
29 Marlinrock	74¾	70	71	— 3
101 Marmon	44	36	36	— 6½
255 Math Alk	70	60¾	60¾	— 9¼
809 May Sto	90¾	85	85	— 13½
55 McKees Tin	70¾	67	67	— 3¼
41 McK Rob	45¾	42¾	42¾	— 3½
85 Mengel	26¾	22¾	22¾	— 3½
278 Mex Seab	31¾	25¾	25¾	— 6
78 Miami Copr	42¾	39¼	39¼	— 3½
102 Mide Pete	34¾	32	33	— ¾
33 Mid Sts Oil	2	1¾	2	+ ¼
33 Mid St L Prd pf	279	261½	261½	— 17½
14 Miller Rub	12¾	11	11¼	— 1½
126 Minn Mol	25¾	21	21¾	— 3¾
21 Mian Stl	2¾	2	2¼	— ¾
47 M S P & S S	53½	56	57	— 2½
1177 M K & T	62¾	52½	54	— 8½
51 do pfd	105½	102¼	102½	— 2¾
125 Miss Pac	97¾	92	92	— 5¾
21 Mob Carp	66	61¾	61¾	— 3¾
207 Mons Chem	80½	74	75¼	— 1¾
4980 Mont Ward	111¾	89½	89½	— 22¼
58 Morell	78	73	73	— 6
19 Mot Pic Corp	38¾	21¾	31¼	— 6¾
45 Mot Meter	16¾	14¾	14¾	— ¾
22 Mot Prod	107	90	90	— 15
70 Mot Whl	39¾	38¾	38¾	— 1¼
941 Murray	61¾	44¾	46	— 14¾
135 Nash	81	75	75¾	— 2¾
106 Nat Acme	32¾	28¾	31	— 1¾
121 Nat Air Trans	20¾	18	18	— 9
143 Nat Bel Hess	30	23¾	26	— 3½
364 Nat Bisc	230½	205	211	— 19¾
591 Nat Cash Reg	126½	113¾	114	— 11¾
323 Nat Dairy	69½	62	62	— 6¾
59 Nat Dist	47¾	44¾	44¾	— 2¾
211 Nat Lead	210	184	184	— 1
830 Nat Pow Lt	57¾	44¾	44¾	— 13¾
24 Nat Sup	132½	125	125	— 5¾
22 Nat Surety	103¾	105	105	— 5¾
52 Nat Tea	63	59	59	— 3¾
535 Nat Ther	48¾	41¾	41¾	— 6¾
25 Newton Stl	91	84	84	— 8
88 N Y Air	46¾	44¾	45½	— 1¼
411 N Y Cent	229	216	216	— 11¾
32 N Y G & St L	183½	169	169	— 14½
1225 New Haven	132½	125	125	— 7
174 Nfk West	279½	263½	264½	— 11¾
704 Nor Am	158½	123½	123	— 29½
20 Nor Cent Ry	82	82	82	+ 1
173 Nor Pac	104¾	98¾	99	— 4¾
43 do ctfs	102	95¼	95¼	— 5¾
230 Norwest

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 127. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1929.

HALLOWE'EN COMES to THE BOYS' SHOP!



Costume Headquarters for the Entire Family!

. . . It's near the witching hour . . . when goblins ride and owls hoot and ghosts rise and walk . . . and sober dignity wears an impudent false face for a night! A Persian Prince hob-nobs with a Hula Girl, a Dutch Boy woos a Spanish Dancer and Bo-Peep coyly flirts with the Devil . . . for it's carnival time and joy rules supreme!

. . . You'll find a riotous crew of fun-minded suits in The Boys' Shop . . . a costume for each and every member of the family.

Children's Suits

of Cambric

Sizes 4 to 14

$1 to $1.50

Devil	Clown	Gypsy Girl
Dutch Boy	Spanish Boy	Tinkle Bell
Pirate	Chinaman	Spanish Girl

OF SATEEN AND CAMBRIC

$2 to $2.95

Pumpkin Clown	Chicken	Owl
Toy Soldier	Whoopee	Mammy
Cat Clown	Skeleton	Black Cat
Mexican	Dutch Lady	Witch
Minstrel	Bo-Peep	

Adults' Sizes, 34 to 44

of Sateen and Cambric

$2.50 to $6.95

Bell Hop	Jockey	Collegiate
Monkey	Mandarin	Witch
Skeleton	The Dude	Pirate Lady
Black Cat	Persian Prince	Dutch Lady
Whoopee	Jester	Pierrot
Clowns	Mephisto	Gypsy
		Hula-Hula

THE BOYS' SHOP
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Fabrics Soften to the New Silhouette!

$3.95 Chiffon Velvets

$2.48

—In a season that yields eagerly to the gentle persuasion of femininity, velvet comes into its own! Its chiffon softness, its caressing finish, acclaims it incomparably lovely for the frock of long, fitted lines! In fifteen magical shades . . . cameo, blue, lilac, wavecrest, wine, Lucerne blue, Royal blue, Monet blue, dahlia, peach, maize, marron glace, blossom and black. 40-in.

Stehli's Lucky Crepe

$2.95

—For the slim frock with a soft lingerie touch at throat and wrists . . . the formal afternoon gown of inimitable lines . . . the ensemble with self or flat fur trim! . . . In Autumn-inspired shades, Hunter's green, navy, black, tan and the rich earthy browns! 40-in.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Third Successful Engagement!

Presenting Mrs. M. E. Heitman

In an Exhibition of Hooked Rug Making

—Mrs. M. E. Heitman—whose charm and expert craftsmanship you will remember with pleasure—is here again . . . to initiate you into the fascinating art of making hooked rugs! We have assembled in honor of her coming the most elaborate collection of rugs, patterns and yarns ever shown at Rich's . . . Colonial, Conventional and Modern designs, charmingly blending the quaintness of Olden Days with the present day vogue.

—Mrs. Heitman will be here during the entire exhibition. We want you to meet her—consult her on color schemes and materials, and have her, if you like, begin any pattern you choose!

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

And If You Want to Make Your Hallowe'en Suit . . .

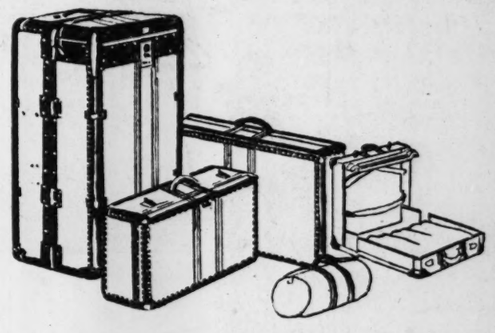
Gay Carnival Prints

25c yd.

—Orange Figures on Black—Yellow on Black—Black on White and White on Black—Red and White—And Red, White and Black! Cambric in Plain Orange and Black for Trimming!

—Witches, pumpkins, elephants, clowns, cats, monkeys, dice, diamonds and giant face cards sprinkle over brilliantly tinted cambric! Prints to inspire all manner of rollicking costumes . . . a Yo-Ho-Ho pirate . . . a capering clown . . . the Queen of Hearts and the Knave who stole her tarts . . . or (shades of Barnum and Bailey), a saucy bare-back rider with a whole menagerie printed on her full, short skirts!

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Choice of Those Who Travel Widely!

The Hartmann Family Group

—The seasoned traveler knows the value of his Hartmann luggage . . . it is stamped with approval wherever it goes . . . because of its faultless workmanship and construction, its lightness of weight, its handily equipped interiors, its attractively finished exteriors! The Family Group has the regular Hartmann Ducord finish enlivened with Regimental Striping.

Women's and Bachelor's Wardrobe Trunks	$150
Men's Tourobe	$55
Women's Debonair Tourobe	$39.75
All Garment Compacts	$42.50
Pullman Cases	$35
Wardrobe Hat Boxes	$35
Debonair Hat Boxes	$27.50
16-Inch Overnight Cases	$29.75
Zipper Rolls	$20

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

RICH'S INC.

:-: ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED :-:

MOORE—CARTER.
Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Moore announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Hugh Davis Carter, Jr., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

PRICE—TALMADGE.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hinton Price, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Coke Wells Talmadge, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, November 6.

NOBLE—REES.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milton Noble, of Anniston, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Holden, to John Bartow Rees, of New York, son of Mrs. John B. Rees, of Lincolnton, N. C., the wedding to take place November 2 in Winston-Salem, N. C.

MURPHY—ADDISON.
Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Murphy announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Irene, to Benjamin David Addison, of Felton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HIGHTOWER—PYRON.
Mrs. M. O. Hightower announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Carolyn, to Charles R. Pyron, the marriage to be solemnized November 27.



To Be Smart . . . . .
BEGIN WITH
YOUR FOOTWEAR!

Mail Orders Promptly and Intelligently Filled. Add 25c for mailing.

THE New Fashions in Frocks and Coats demand new fashions in Shoes! A shoe for each costume and occasion is the latest Style dictate.

The Chandler Pump illustrated is delightfully in tune with the Autumn Mode, with its smart detail and simple lines. In black or brown suede with matching kid quarter, or all brown kid.

"That High, Snug-Fitting Arch!"

CHANDLER'S Exquisite SHOES

At Whitehall, Cor. Alabama Or 172 Peachtree Street



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Samples mailed upon request
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SOCIAL ENGRAVERS
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An Announcement---

Because our former name of Hoxsey Tours was not sufficiently inclusive of the complete travel service which we afford the traveling public of the South, we have changed it and are now known as

Hoxsey Travel Service

In addition to our conducted parties we make complete steamship, rail, aeroplane, motor, hotel and sightseeing arrangements for those who wish to travel independently. Our tours for 1930, which we believe will meet the requirements of the most exacting person and suit every taste, will all include the

Passion Play at Oberammergau

Hoxsey Travel Service was established to provide for the people of the South the same travel service that is offered in any of the metropolitan centers. The members of our organization have traveled extensively and are experienced travel counsellors. A call, note or telephone message will bring information to assist in completing your travel plans.

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Atlanta, Ga. IVy 0791

Miss Sarah Price And Mr. Talmadge To Wed in Athens

Athens, Ga., October 19.—The engagement of Miss Sarah Price and Coke Wells Talmadge carries social importance, the wedding to be solemnized Wednesday, November 6, the guest list to be restricted to the immediate families because of the recent death of the grandfather of Miss Price. She is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hinton Price, representatives of families holding high positions in the social, civic and business life of Athens, and contributed in every smallest detail to the many and splendid achievements of the community. She was educated at Lucy Cobb and is recognized as one of the leading young women in Athens society. She is most attractive and since early childhood has been identified with a group of charming girls who are interested in things worth while. Her mother was Miss Julia McWhorter, daughter of the late Mrs. Sallie Pharr McWhorter and the late Judge Hamilton McWhorter, of Athens, the latter being a prominent factor in Athens citizenry. He was a former judge of the northern circuit of Georgia, resigning this position to become assistant general counsel of the Southern Railway system, subsequently becoming general counsel in five southern states. This position he held until illness several years ago which forced his retirement from all business activity. Her maternal grandfather, Major Robert L. McWhorter, was the speaker of the house of representatives of Georgia during the reconstruction period, and counted among close associates Hon. Joseph E. Brown. Mrs. William Pinckney Price, paternal grandmother of the bride-elect, lives at the old home at High Shoals, and is a daughter of the late Colonel Isaac Lowe and Mrs. Julia Hester Lowe, land owners of Oconee county. Her husband, the late William Pinckney Price, was a son of Dr. James Addison Price, a representative of Virginia aristocracy, who settled in Oconee county, Georgia, in the late '40s. He established himself there and became one of the leading physicians of this section, holding vast business and agricultural interests.

Mr. Talmadge belongs to a highly regarded and beloved family, and his mother was the late Miss Lucy Wells, of Baltimore, Md., daughter of the late Major Henry Wells, chief engineer of the Southern Railway system, and Mrs. Rosa Smith Wells, of Athens. His father, Coke Gerdine Talmadge, was a son of the late Major John E. Talmadge and Mrs. Elizabeth Dorsey Talmadge, beloved residents of Athens, prominent in the civic, philanthropic and social life of the city. Major Talmadge earned his title in the Confederate army, and was president of the Talmadge Brothers Wholesale Grocery Company, which he founded. The groom-elect is a graduate of the University of Georgia and a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. He is a partner in the firm his grandfather founded, the largest wholesale grocery house in the southeast, having inherited much ability from his grandfather.

Signatures Required On Engagements.

No engagement or wedding announcement will be published in The Constitution unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent or guardian of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society department not later than the Friday morning preceding the Sunday to be published.

Miss Lila Griffin Weds Mr. Averitt.

Hartwell, Ga., October 19.—The marriage of Miss Lila Griffin and D. Percy Averitt, of Statesboro, Ga., was solemnized this morning, at 9 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Griffin. Rev. Fritz Rauschenberg, of Atlanta, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and a few close friends and relatives. Mrs. H. L. Kennore, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Lil Johnson was maid of honor. The groom entered with his brother, Barney Averitt, who was his best man. They were met at the altar by the bride, who entered with her father, Mr. C. D. Griffin, who gave her in marriage. Mrs. Griffin, mother of the bride, wore a black crepe gown, with shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds.

The bride wore a three-piece ensemble of blue transparent velvet, with eggshell blouse. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Averitt is a graduate of Piedmont college, Demorest, and was physical instructor during her last two years there. She has taught for several years, her last position being in the Gadsden, Ala. High schools.

Mr. Averitt is a prominent businessman of Statesboro, being connected with Averitt Brothers Automobile Agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Averitt left immediately after the ceremony for a trip to Florida and Cuba, and on their return they will make their home in Statesboro.



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115 Hunter St., Near Whitehall
Expert Hair Bobbing
Mr. Shaw Mr. Walker

Engagement of Miss Ruth Moore And Hugh Carter, Jr., Announced



Miss Ruth Moore, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Moore, who will wed Hugh Davis Carter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davis Carter, the date of the marriage to be announced later. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Moore and Hugh Davis Carter, Jr., is of cordial interest to their many friends. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Moore and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loyless, of Atlanta, and of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Moore, of Conley, Ga. She attended Washington seminary in Atlanta and the Ward-Belmont college of Nashville.

Mr. Carter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davis Carter. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, and of Princeton university, where he was a member of the Charter Club. Since his graduation he has been associated with Courts and Company. He is a member of the Piedmont Driving Club, Druid Hills Golf Club, Capital City Club, Nine O'Clocks and Fifty Club. The wedding plans will be announced later.

RAY—PEEBLES.
T. B. Ray, of Norcross, announces the engagement of his daughter, Anne Lee, to John H. Peebles, Jr., of Mooresville, Ala., the wedding to be solemnized in December.

COTTLE—MOORE.
W. A. Cottle, of Carrollton, announces the engagement of his daughter, Flora Jewell, to H. O. Moore, the wedding to take place at an early date.

LESTER—CULPEPPER.
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lester, of Marshallville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Wade, to Henry Marshall Culpepper, of Louisville, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

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All the New Silhouettes
and
Only the New Silhouettes

Versions that everyone can wear in richly furred Winter Coats. Not to be duplicated in fashion or quality at this price. Furs are applied in the new Paris manner — Lapin, Caracul, Badger, Fitch, Fox. Fabrics: Kashmir, Broadcloth, Velour de Noir, Tweeds.



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Choose Your New Princess Frock Modified Lines

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The New Silhouette Demands a Waistline
Have your foundation garments fitted at once before buying new gowns.
Phone for an appointment.
EAGER & SIMPSON
8 N. Forsyth St.

West End Club Will Sponsor Benefit Bridge

The West End Woman's Club will hold a board meeting Wednesday afternoon, October 23, at 2:30 o'clock and the business meeting will be held at 3 o'clock. Mrs. L. M. Ahern, president, presiding. Mrs. J. Christopher Brown will also furnish a short musical program. Mrs. W. G. Baskin has secured a half scholarship from the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression. She also has some other scholarships that have not been awarded, and anyone interested in these scholarships are requested to write her, 1609 Rogers avenue, for further information.

Mrs. Arthur Robinson will sponsor a bridge-luncheon Tuesday, October 28. For reservations phone Mrs. Robinson, West 1224; Mrs. Crawford, West 2025, or Mrs. Jones, Hemlock 5706. Mrs. L. M. Ahern and Mrs. E. F. DeFreese represented the club at the fifth district federation meeting at Kirkwood Friday.

Social Notes From Ormewood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Porter Enloe and children, Sarah and Hansell, will leave at an early date for Miami, where they will spend the winter.

Ed Shaft has returned from Cincinnati.

Charles Shimp, a member of the Tech High school band, returned Monday from Erie, Pa.

Among those attending the Georgia-Yale game at Athens Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shimp, Miss Elizabeth Hudson, Steve Rives and Paul D. West.

Miss Allie Fountain, of Hawkinsville, is the guest of Mrs. C. A. Wallace.

Mrs. Fannie Dobbs and Mrs. James Avery spent Sunday at Lawrenceville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nix.

Mrs. N. C. Crymes, of 1071 Emerson avenue, is recuperating from a recent illness.

Mrs. Charles A. Cook was hostess to the grade chairmen of the P.-T. A. at luncheon Tuesday at her home on Woodland avenue.

Edwin Durham is confined to his home with a fractured arm.

Mrs. George Vaughn is recuperating from a recent serious illness.

Mrs. John C. Townley, of 811 Virginia circle, is at the Georgia Baptist hospital recuperating from an appendix operation.

Mrs. R. T. Dalton was hostess to the members of her church circle Tuesday afternoon.

I. B. Miles, of Collinsville, Ala., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis, has returned home.

Miss Dorothy Guy was hostess at an age party to the members of the Business Woman's circle of the Presbyterian church Friday evening at her home on Ormewood avenue.

Yaarab Shriners Sponsor Dance.

The Yaarab Temple of the Shrine will inaugurate the social season with a Halloween ball to be held Thursday evening, October 31, at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Many stunts have been planned.

HARRIS—HODGES.
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Harris, of Americus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eloise, to Kenneth J. Hodges, of Bluffton, the marriage to be solemnized in November.

PEEK—MORGAN.
Mrs. T. H. Chism, of Atlanta, announces the engagement of her sister, Elsie Ruth Peek, of Fayetteville, to Orie Morgan, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ELLIS—PENDERGRASS.
Mrs. George Richard Ellis, Sr., of Americus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Rebecca, to Dr. Robert Connor Pendergrass, of Americus, formerly of Monroe and Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

VICKERS—ROMINES.
Mr. and Mrs. Shelton O. Vickers announce the engagement of their daughter, Thomasine Dyson, to Charles Clifford Romines, the wedding to be solemnized in November.

BARTON—MARSHALL.
Dr. John J. Barton, of Dublin, announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Darnell Wrenwick Marshall, of Tampa, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in November.

LEFKOFF—SICRO.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lefkoff announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearle, to Joseph Isaac Sicro, the date of the marriage to be announced later. No cards.

WHITE—HATCHER.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White, of Thomasville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Elizabeth, to Jim Hatcher, of Boston, Ga., the marriage to take place in December.

ORR—McWHORTER.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Orr, of Elberton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Martha, to Rev. Benjamin C. McWhorter, the marriage to be solemnized in December.

LANIER—WOMMACK.
Mrs. Joseph Newton Lanier announces the engagement of her daughter, Lois Frances, to Lewis Dent Wommack, of New York city, the marriage to take place October 28.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS



J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING COMPANY
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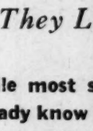


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While most smart women in the thrilling thirties already know the assurance that comes from wearing Leon Frohsin's clothes, if, by some mischance, you aren't seeing and wearing our costumes---there's a charming experience awaiting you. Let us show you the most fascinating new dresses and coats south of New York.

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225-27 PEACHTREE

ENGAGEMENTS

PHARR—FRICKS.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Pharr, of Dearborn, Mich., formerly of Buford, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Louise, to Forrest Edward Fricks, of Dearborn, Mich., the wedding to take place at an early date.

BUFORD—HITT.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Buford, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Evelina, to Otis Harold Hitt, of Augusta, the date of the wedding to be announced later. No cards.



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YOUR NEXT STOCKINGS

.. remember these names—GORDON PETITE
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... for they are the groups of Gordon's new Individually-Proportioned Stockings ... and one of them is *yours* ... designed to give you such stocking smoothness as you have never before known ... freedom from strain and binding, from surplus that needs to be rolled ... and their *longer wear* will please you.

Made in combinations of *foot and leg* measurements ... a brand new idea. Ask a saleswoman and she will tell you which you should wear.

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Gordon Petite ... for the short woman with average leg measurements ... for the woman of average height with slim legs ... for the growing girl.

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Gordon Regal ... for the tall woman with average leg measurements ... for the woman of average height with somewhat heavy legs.

Gordon Splendide ... for the woman *generously proportioned* throughout the lower part of her body.

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Mail Orders Filled Promptly

Tallulah Falls Circle To Give Luncheon Oct. 23

The Tallulah Falls Young Matrons' Circle gives its annual luncheon Wednesday, October 23, at the Capital City Club, corner Peachtree and Harris streets at 12:30 o'clock. An interesting feature of the meeting will be the presence of two graduates from last year's class at the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, who are now in training at the Egleston Memorial hospital. Miss Nannie Davis, principal of this well known school in the north Georgia mountains, will also be an interesting guest attending the luncheon. The officers and chairmen of the circle will receive, the officers including Mrs. Eugene Harrington, president; Mrs. Marion Harper, Mrs. Charles Winship, Jr., Mrs. Brooks Morgan, Mrs. Herbert Reynolds, vice presidents; Mrs. Parks Huntt, recording secretary; Mrs. Preston Arkwright, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Beaumont Davison, Jr., treasurer. Mrs. Thomas Daniel is chairman of decorations, assisted by Mrs. Fred Cockrell, and Mrs. John Duncan. Mrs. Lawrence Willet is chairman of reservations, and Mrs. Homer Sanford of seating arrangements.

University of Ga. News of Interest.

Athens, Ga., October 18.—Preparatory to offering several plays this season, on the campus and in a selected list of Georgia towns, the dramatic clubs at the University of Georgia are offering an opportunity for the students interested in this kind of extra-curriculum activity to participate in competitive try-outs for cast parts. At the Thalian try-out for men held recently, the following won places: Jack Brooks, Athens; Jack Flatau, Athens; Charlie Chapman, Blakely; Morton Hodgson, Athens; Albert Wier, Athens; Adolph Scheuer, Cartersville; James Cobb, Savannah; Downing Musgrove, Homerville; Steve Tate, Tate; Hal Kendrick, Crawfordville; William Wooten, Shellman; Hal Wilson, Atlanta, and J. P. Wells, Atlanta. The Blackfriar Club is to have a try-out at an early date at which the following will act as judges: Mrs. R. P. Walker, who coaches the club; M. Pierre Porchovshikov, former judge of the high court of Russia, who is a visiting lecturer in the Romance language department this year, and Prof. John E. Drewry, of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism.

Three college courses, consisting of 12 lectures each, will be broadcast by the University of Georgia beginning November 1, English, history and commerce are the subjects in which instruction will be given, the lectures to be on Monday, Wednesday and Friday—one day for each subject—continuing over a period of 12 weeks. The lectures will be delivered through the university's branch station of WSB of Atlanta at 1:45 p. m.

University of Georgia alumni living in North Carolina will honor Chancellor Charles M. Snelling, Dean S. V. Sanford and Charles E. Martin, assistant to the faculty chairman of athletics, at a luncheon Saturday in connection with the Georgia-North Carolina game.

First of a proposed series of annual homecoming affairs for presidents and former officials of the University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. was celebrated Sunday morning with a breakfast at a local hotel. Among those on the guest list were Misses Peggy Baker, 1926; Alleene Epps, 1927; Elizabeth Kennedy, 1928; Emily Simpson, 1929; J. Alton Hosch, 1924; William Tate, 1925; Horace D. Shattock, 1926; Luke Stancil, 1927, and Arthur M. Gignilliat, 1928, all of whom are past presidents of the two organizations, and the following faculty members, students and patrons of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.: Dean and Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Registrar and Mrs. T. W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Abit Nix, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Staughter, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and Mrs. E. L. Secrest, Mrs. Ralph Goss, Miss Jeannelle Calhoun, Washington; Guerry Harris, Valdosta; Kankakee Anderson, Rockmart, and Claude Bond, Jr., Toccoa.

Through an arrangement worked out by Hugh Hodgson, head of the music department; E. A. Lowe, publicity director, and Mrs. Alexander Rhodes, new dean of women, special music and short talks by faculty members are being offered as a part of the regular daily chapel programs.

New officers recently elected by the freshman Y. M. C. A. are Harold Bush, Barnesville, president; Fred Schnater, Savannah, vice president; James Prather, Athens, recording secretary, and Mack Crenshaw, Jacksonville, Fla., treasurer. The freshman cabinet will include: Jacob Thorn, Jackson, Ala.; Jack Humphries, Moultrie; Compton Baker, Ludowici, and Al Smith, Waycross. At the meeting at which these officers were chosen, Joe Boland, captain of the football team; Mattox Purvis, editor of the Pandora, college annual, and Guerry Harris, president of the Y. M. C. A., made talks.

Misses Margaret Saunders, Atlanta, and Josephine Bond, Toccoa, have been chosen as freshman representatives on the University Women's Student Council.

Mrs. Asbury and Mr. Powell Wed at Home Ceremony



Mrs. Lee Alvah Powell, whose marriage was solemnized yesterday at high noon ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. B. F. Ulmer, on Fourteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Powell will reside in Columbus, Ga.

The marriage of Mrs. Catharine Ulmer Asbury and Lee Alvah Powell, of Columbus, Ga., formerly of Little Rock, Ark., was characterized by exquisite beauty, and is of cordial interest to a host of friends, being solemnized yesterday at high noon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. B. F. Ulmer on Fourteenth street. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor of North Avenue Presbyterian church performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by immediate relatives and intimate friends.

The house was decorated in palms and ferns, the green and white motif being carried out in every detail. Prior to the ceremony a musical program was rendered, Mrs. G. E. Cooper singing "All For You" and "O Promise Me." The improvised altar in the living room was banked with stately palms and ferns, and a basket filled with Easter lilies starred the center, flanked on either side with eleven-branched candelabra holding white candles. The only attendant was little Miss Woodruff Asbury, daughter of the bride, who preceded the bride and groom down the stairway. She wore a becoming frock of cream net, veiling flesh satin, white kid slippers and flesh silk socks, and carried an old-fashioned lace-frilled bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Lovely Bride.

The titian beauty of the bride was offset by an attractive costume of navy blue satin, the gown being trimmed with ermine tabs, and the matching coat was collared with ermine. A smart close-fitting dark blue felt hat and blue accessories completed the ensemble, and she wore a shoulder bouquet of orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Ulmer, mother of the bride, wore a handsome gown of egg-shell chiffon, hand-painted in floral design, and a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

A wedding breakfast was served in the dining room, the lace-covered table having for its central decoration a silver basket holding pink roses and Easter lilies, while silver candlesticks held green candles.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell left by motor for Columbus, where they will reside in future, and where Mr. Powell is manager of the Underwood Typewriter Company.

Prominent Families.

Mrs. Powell is a direct descendant of the Woodruffs of Alabama and Connecticutt, and is a great niece of General Robert E. Rodes, of Revolutionary fame, and is related to the Lawtons, of South Carolina and Fowke family of Virginia on her maternal side, while on her paternal side the lovely bride is related to the Stevensons, of South Carolina.

Mr. Powell's mother is Mrs. Urilla Jones Powell, of Little Rock, and his father was the late Edward Lewis Powell, prominent in the civic, social, cultural and religious life of Arkansas. He is connected with the Nichols and Lee families, being a direct descendant of Robert E. Lee, the beloved chieftain of the Confederacy. His family on his maternal and paternal sides were pioneers in Arkansas, having settled there in 1880.

O. B. X. Club To Entertain January 17

The O. B. X. Club will entertain at their annual formal dance, Friday evening, January 17, at the Piedmont Driving Club. This affair is always anticipated with much pleasure by the younger set, and will be one of the largest of the college dances during the winter.

The officers of the club are Miss Mary Adair Howell, president; Miss Lousa Candler, vice president; Miss Judy King, secretary, and Miss Frances Martin, treasurer.

Tickets for Marionettes Are On Sale.

The tickets for "Jack and the Beanstalk," and "Cinderella," the marionette performance sponsored by the Junior League, are now on sale at the Junior League tea room, Caroline Shoppe, 1027 Peachtree, N. E.; Phillips & Crew Piano Co., 285 Peachtree, N. E., and Penelope Penn at M. Rich Co., sixth floor. The seats are 50 cents and the reserved seats are 75 cents, the reserved seats being in boxes only. The marionettes' production will be given Saturday afternoon, October 26, at 3 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. The box office at the theater will be opened the day of the performance from 10:30 a. m. until after the show. Mrs. Wiley Bullard is chairman of the marionettes; Mrs. Lon Grove, publicity; Mrs. Charles Freeman, tickets.

Poetry Forum Meets Sunday Afternoon.

The Poetry Forum of the Atlanta Writers' Club meets Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. Anderson Scruggs, 1225 Euclid avenue, N. E., at 3 o'clock. Writers of verse and students of modern poetry are invited. Readings of new poems by Atlanta poets and discussion of new books of verse will feature the assembly. Ernest Hartsock, chairman, will preside, and will discuss poetry technique. Mr. Hartsock has recently accepted the position of instructor in poetics at Oglethorpe university, where he is giving a course in "Modern Poetic Practice." He is also a well-known critics and editor of "Bozart," the south's leading poetry review, published in Atlanta.

Benefit Bridge Is Announced.

Mrs. S. C. Hornbuckle will entertain at a benefit bridge at her home on St. Charles avenue, Monday afternoon for the linen fund for the Alto Tubercular hospital for children. For reservations call Hemlock 2389-J.

Miss Lois Luther, of New York, Weds Lieut. Cooper, of Atlanta

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lois Luther, of New York city, to Lieutenant William Goodwin Cooper, of this city, which was solemnized at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Henry Hardenburg, in Bronxville, New York.

Mrs. Cooper is the niece of Dr. and Mrs. George Herman Lang, of Savannah, with whom she formerly made her home. She was graduated from the Pape school in Savannah and later entered Columbia university, where she received her bachelor's degree.

Lieutenant Cooper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Cooper and the brother of Mrs. Leslie Jones, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Misses Katherine and Sarah Cooper. He was graduated from Boys' High school and attended the Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He later entered the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, from which he was graduated in 1826. Since graduation he has completed the naval aviation course at Pensacola, Fla., and is now a junior lieutenant on the U. S. S. Marblehead.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Cooper will be at home in Norfolk, Va., until January 1.

Kirkwood Club Meets Wednesday.

The Homemakers Club of Kirkwood meets Wednesday, October 23, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Henry V. Heydon, 268 Cambridge avenue, Decatur. Mrs. Heydon, who is chairman of the home department, will have charge of the program.



LOVELY diamonds deserve a beautiful setting. For quality and value demand Traub Genuine Orange Blossom.

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There is Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner

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Let Us Give You A
Permanent Wave

that is sleek and undulating—one that is subtly flattering and particularly suited to your individual style.

Let Us Redress Your Hair Pieces

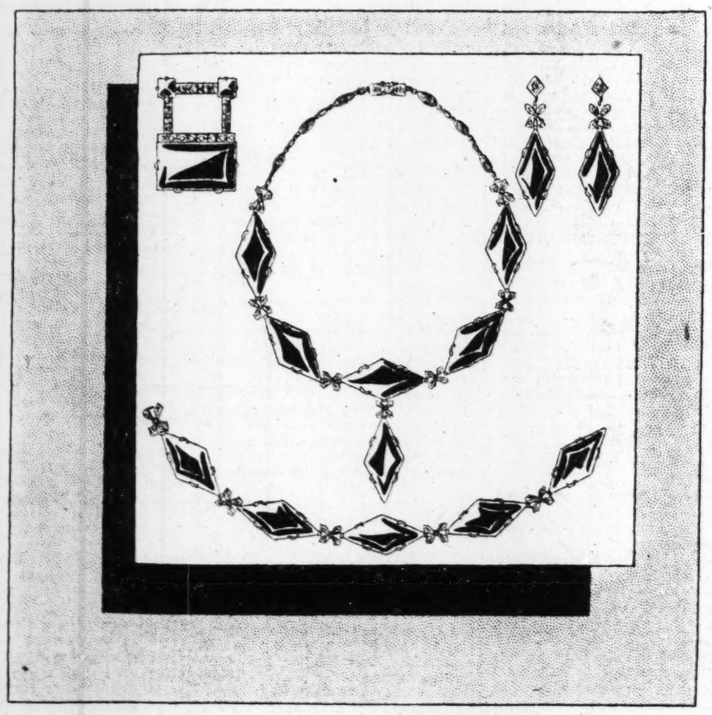
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In Allen's Complete Collection of Modern Costume Jewelry

Pendants, brooches, ear-rings, bracelets, rings ... of these beautiful semi-precious stones ... in dainty, exquisite settings of markasite. The set sketched is of chrysophrase, which has come into its own this season with the increasing popularity of that soft Hunter's green.

Street Floor

Molding Modern Millinery ...
a New and Classic Art



WHEN FASHION first emerged from under the brim of the vagabond hat the abrupt exposure of the lady's forehead was a bit startling ....

The new mode, subtle, dependent upon details, required a new conception of beauty. It could not be dismissed with generalities ....

So—it is impossible to decide that the off-the-forehead mode is, or is not, becoming. There is no set rule that governs just how or where the particular hat should leave the forehead exposed ... that all depends on the forehead, the hat, and the individual! It, the hat, may reveal the entire forehead .... it may slant diagonally across, being high over one brow and cut close to the other, coming long on one side. It may do any of a thousand things... the only requirement is that it be molded to the individual contour in a manner both chic and artistic ....

And it is at this matter of molding the modern millinery that Allen's excels. In the Millinery Salon, third floor, Allen's expert saleswomen know how to shape your hat to your head, and in Allen's workroom are skilled fingers to put the new lines into permanence with a needle and thread!

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Discover, at Allen's, that Dobbs, Pinehurst and Ardsley Hats, (three exclusive lines) are to be had in all styles in every head size ... and in any color you may desire. This method of sizing hats insures a perfect fit.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"
PEACHTREE AT CAIN

His Four Women Hear It

Army Deb and Rosa Ponselle Cross Ocean On Palatial Steamer Roma and Take Athletic Exercises Together in Gym

THE ONLY ARMY deb in this season's bouquet of debbies, Miss Sally Pearson, returned recently from Europe on the palatial Italian steamer Roma, as did Rosa Ponselle, the famous grand opera diva, and tells many interesting contacts with this popular songbird. To Miss Pearson, the celebrated Miss Ponselle was just another feminine passenger working off poundage next in line to her in the gymnasium. They chatted together while going through the antics of their daily dozen and went swimming in the sky-blue pool, Miss Pearson never once dreaming that her congenial companion was none other than the Metropolitan artist remembered in Atlanta for her glorious presentation of grand opera repertoires. Came a day when Miss Pearson's athletic friend skipped a gym class, and when the Atlanta deb met her afterwards on deck, she stopped to say that she had missed her. As Miss Ponselle walked away, Mrs. W. F. Pearson asked her daughter if she knew the lovely person with whom she had been conversing?

"We've been taking our exercises every morning at the same hour in the gym, but I don't know who she is," quoth Miss Pearson.

Imagine her astonishment when her mother told her the charming lady was none other than the famous Rosa Ponselle, whom everyone on shipboard had been trying to glimpse ever since the steamer left Naples. As the voyage neared its end, Miss Ponselle, who by the by, expressed her pleasure to Miss Pearson, in anticipating her return to Atlanta in the spring, gave the entire musical program for the benefit of the orphans of sailors and seamen. She wore the same black taffeta gown appearing in today's issue, the full skirt, bordered with lace, and a red, red rose tucked in her raven locks.

As she sang Habernera, "Love Is Like a Wood-Bird Wild," there on the Roma, Rosa Ponselle again became the wild exotic creature who on many stages has poured forth her full rich notes and given captivated audiences an idea of the personality of "Carmen."

"Ah Love, thou art a wilful wild bird, and none may hope thy wings to take," she sang suggesting the impetuous creature, who, for lo these many years has been tossing a rose in the face of her lover and laughingly turning away. Ponselle the inimitable, the world's foremost dramatic soprano, never fails to leave one with a sense of the majestic and the grandeur of song. Included on her program was "Chanson D'Inde," the "Song of India," that weird irresistible melody, which as a medium for such a voice must have been compelling indeed.



It is the evening mode that is responsible for the New Silhouette. It is a picturesque mode, one of long slim lines and soft, subtle feminine curves. Allen's presents it in charming adaptations from Louiseboulanger, Chantel, Nemser, Chanel.

The New Silhouette
is picturesque
for evening.....

If you can visualize a blue called "Heaven Blue" . . . if you know the lustre of Panne satin, you have a complete picture of the lovely exponent of the evening mode sketched above. But if, like Sam Weller, your "vision's limited," come in to Allen's and see it with your own eyes . . . on the second floor.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
'The Store All Women Know'
Peachtree at Cain

CAPTAIN JOE BOLAND in his football togs, skirting the Athens field, wearing the black and red of Georgia, led his team to victory over the forces of Yale last Saturday and won the acclamation of the south. Wednesday afternoon a small group of prominent Atlanta women looked beyond the hurtling figures on the football field, saw beyond the prowess, the trepidity and the courage of Georgia's hero, and paid honor to Mrs. Frank Boland, the mother of Athen's star. Mrs. Boland, Mrs. Cyrus Strickler, Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun and Mrs. S. Y. Tupper often have a Wednesday game of bridge at the Piedmont Driving Club. So when Mrs. Boland was invited by Mrs. Calhoun to go with her to the club she thought of it only as one of the afternoons which habitually assembled the foursome for a game. But the twelve friends gathered there had seen to it that is should be entirely different. Upon the luncheon table were tiny footballs tied with red and black ribbon marking the places of the twelve friends who gathered about the epergne of crimson roses on the perfectly appointed table. A corsage of roses and lilies of the valley was presented to the honor guest. And, last but not least, a picture of Captain Boland himself, football togs, victorious smile and all, framed appropriately in red and black was given by Mrs. Robert Alston to the justly proud mother of Georgia's football star.

The guests who felt the urge to recognize the mother of Georgia's captain were: Mesdames Robert C. Alston, Evelyn Harris, Robert A. Smythe, William T. Healey, Robert F. Shedden, Alex MacDougald, J. G. Oglesby, John N. Goddard, Henry Grady, Sr., Edgar Paullin, Cyrus W. Strickler, Phinizy Calhoun and S. Y. Tupper.

Captain Boland has not recently come into prominence in the football world. As a youngster in Atlanta he was captain of the football team of Boys' High school, and is now in his fourth year of the game at the University of Georgia. Not only is he captain of the team but is a Phi Beta Kappa, a member of the Spinx honorary fraternity, a Chi Phi and an active participant in a wide sphere of college activities. He is now taking pre-medical work at the university, having been graduated there in the summer with an A. B. degree. Captain Boland is the brother of Kells Boland, the former prominent fullback at the University of Georgia, who is now a medical student at Emory University.

MRS. HENRY L. COLLIER tells a humorous little story—and tells it well—of a trip on the Atlanta and Florida railway way back in the 1880's traveling in the same coach with the late Captain Evan P. Howell, editor-in-chief, and Henry W. Grady, managing editor of The Constitution. En route to Fort Valley, conversation very naturally centered upon the newspaper, a common tie binding these intimate friends together, in which Captain Howell good humoredly took Mr. Grady to task, for devoting a half of a column of the then four-page edition, entirely to sports. He declared it to be too much valuable space given to such a subject.

Mr. Grady defended his point by replying that he firmly believed all the men read the sport's column first, and to prove his theory, proposed that they both alight at the next station, and query the men gathered on the platform as to which part of The Constitution was first perused.

"If I lose," said Mr. Grady, I'll give up the half column for some other purpose you so designate. But, if you lose, I'll keep it." "Agreed," said Captain Howell.

Railroading in the eighties had not reached the present-day condition of luxury. Nobody had ever heard of a rapidly moving Dixie Flyer or Crescent Limited. All the engines were wood-burners. In those by-gone days, and passengers were known to alight and pick blackberries along the track, while the accommodating engineer waited patiently. Everybody piled out of coaches upon arriving at a station, to mingle freely with the citizens assembled at the depot to meet the train, its arrival and departure being regarded as an event of great importance to the inhabitants through which ran the railroad.

Upon reaching Arabella, so Mrs. Collier says, Captain Howell and Mr. Grady left the coach and approaching the male bystanders plied them with questions as to what part of The Constitution was first perused every morning.

"The sports column," replied the majority.

Great would have been the satisfaction, indeed, could these brilliant pioneers in the journalistic field have but turned the pages of The Constitution of last Sunday, to glory in the snappy eight-page section allotted to the chronicling of the Georgia-Yale game, by that incomparable sports writer, Edward Danforth, and his able assistants. The foundation of the department devoted to sports was laid by Captain Howell and Mr. Grady on that memorable trip together in the eighties.

CREDIT MRS. ROBERT C. ALSTON with this story. She patronizes a certain Peachtree road meat market where a recent bride also does her marketing, for she is the gracious chatelaine of a very attractive new home. The planning of meals has already become quite a problem, and the perplexed housekeeper, appealed the other day to the owner of the market, to suggest something different for her dinner that evening. "Why don't you order sweetbreads," said the accommodating butcher. "Neither one of us likes cake," replied Mrs. Newlywed.

OCCUPANTS of a fashionable Peachtree road apartment house were thrown in a quandary about one o'clock one morning last week. They were aroused by by loud shots and fearing that a murder was taking place near by, a large pajama-clad assemblage gathered in the court of the building. The firing did not cease, and after a while the shots were traced to the rear of a third floor apartment. All the lights were out in the apartment and the crowd was unable to enter without breaking down the door. The firing gradually stopped and the excited group retired to await the arrival of morning to see of what consequence the matter was. Until now the matter has remained a mystery, because the janitor who helped mop up the homebrew and clean up the broken bottles has been adequately rewarded to keep his mouth closed!

AGAIN OUR ATTENTION is attracted to a current magazine in which appears a poem by Daniel Whitehead Hicky, widely known Atlantan. The "Inscription for a Sun Dial" in the October issue of Harpers magazine, convinces us anew of the depth and versatility of this young Atlanta poet. The poem follows:

Senseless with beauty pressing like a flame
Around me in this sunlit garden close—
Blue of the larkspur, yellow of the rose,
White lilies holier than any name—
What can I be that I have earned a place
Where tulips ring their gold cathedral bell,
Where poppies lean upon the air and tell
Their scarlet secrets with an upturned face?
What right have I to know the touch of things
Intangible as wind and shadows' wings,
Things that can never know there is an hour,
A day, a year, only eternity;
Oh, what am I to stand here patiently
And count away the heartbeats of a flower?

INSTEAD OF anticipating the advent of the annual Hallowe'en ball with enthusiasm, one popular debutante of this season is looking forward to this auspicious occasion, when the season's buds make their first formal appearance, with horror. Prompted by her vain desire to have her lovely brown tresses always perfectly coiffured at the innumerable social gayeties where her presence will be demanded as a member of the 1929-30 Debutante Club, this popular belle recently hied herself to a beauty parlor. For hours she sat beneath the weird-looking permanent waving machine while each strand of her locks slowly but surely seared. Imagine her agony when the electric current was cut off to find that instead of her modish long bob, she was left with only a crop of short bushy-like fuzz. Horrors upon horrors and she a debutante! At first her distress was appalling because with tearful expression she declared that she was three years old before the first signs of hair appeared upon her baby bald head. Slowly her delicious sense of humor saved the distressing situation. For, the undaunted debbie declares she will attend the Hallowe'en ball if she has to wear a boudoir or bathing cap.

AN army girl, recently upset the old tradition of marrying "in the service" by plighting her troth to an attractive young easterner who resides in New York. The wedding, which was solemnized at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parks, was characterized by quiet dignity and simplicity, the immediate members of the two families only being present. The bride, who was the lovely Beatrice Brownell, the daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Fritz J. Sheffler, of Fort McPherson, was radiant in a going-away gown of hunter's green satin with the new high waistline and longer skirt. Her hat was of the same shade of green in felt and was particularly suited to her piquant brunette beauty. The groom, Edwin Galbreth, is a businessman in New York and is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of the Conservatory of Music in Chicago. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Parks entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner. Later in the evening the newly married couple left for a honeymoon in the west. Upon their return they will make their home at No. 222 Seaman's avenue, New York city.

THROUGHOUT the nations, and also in the States, there are charming additions to the family group in the presence of someone's mother. Perchance the mother makes her home with this or that fortunate person or she might only be vacationing for a time. In any event she lends all the knowledge of her years of experience, her poise of manner, her broad outlook and tolerant understanding to the household and its interests. Her graciousness and charm are reflected by the others of the home, and the children and grandchildren share in her own particular charm. At Fort McPherson there are a number of mothers who add greatly to the social gatherings at the garrison. Mrs. Katherine Smith, the very lovely mother of Colonel and Mrs. Henry Ashley Ripley, is one Then there is Mrs. J. N. Willis, who adds so much to the home of her daughter and son, Major and Mrs. Clyde Abraham, and whose chief delight is the winsome daughter of the household, Polly. Mrs. Robert Blakeman, of Kentucky, the charming mother of Major and Mrs. Roland Gaugler, often visits at the post, where she has a world of friends. Mrs. Janet Forbes, of Tennessee, who is spending the winter with her son and daughter, Captain and Mrs. Simeon J. Seals, is adorable with her soft white hair and lovely smile. Then there is Mrs. F. M. Whittle, the mother of Lieutenant and Mrs. I. H. Joffee, who is truly a modern grandmother and almost too youthful for the role but plays it most admirably according to small Patsy Joffee.

SNAPSHOTS of Atlantans collected at random: Miss Rosalind Kress bringing the charm of Fifth avenue to Atlanta as she alighted from the Crescent Limited at Brookwood station, impeccably gowned in green crepe, topped by a smart brown cloth coat, collared in gorgeous brown fur, a close-fitting brown felt hat, suede oxfords in matching shade of brown, and five lavender orchids decorating her left shoulder, and fitting into the social picture with the ease and grace that is significant of a New York debutante. Miss Elsie Prater's stately beauty accentuated by four magnificent orchids gracing her left shoulder while attending the Yale-Georgia football game. Mrs. John Barnett and Mrs. Frank Boston, two recent brides, enjoying a motor drive along Atlanta's suburban roads, the former driving her smart sun-tan shade roadster. Eugene Black, Sr., evoking uncontrolled laughter from his little grandson as he attempted to ride the little boy's pony one afternoon recently on the spacious lawn surrounding Mr. Black's home. Miss Cornelia Orme at the Biltmore dinner-dance wearing the smartest new wine-colored ensemble, which was most becoming to her brunette type of beauty. Mrs. Rutherford Ellis pushing her adorable little son, Rudy, Jr., in his carriage, through Ansley Park early every morning. Mrs. Reginald Fleet shopping in one of Atlanta's exclusive shops, wearing the most stunning brown tweed sports suit with accessories to match. Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., taking a daily ride after a long siege of illness. Miss Catherine Erwin exhibiting her many blue ribbons

Football Hero's Mother Is Subject of Today's Chatter



Pictured at the extreme right is Mrs. Frank K. Boland, mother of Captain Joe Boland, leader of the University of Georgia's football team, admiring a photograph of her hero son, this splendid likeness being presented to Mrs. Boland by a group of friends at a surprise luncheon given last Wednesday at the Piedmont Driving Club. On the left is the internationally beloved opera singer, Rosa Ponselle, who returned recently on the palatial Italian steamer Roma from Europe and was listed among the feminine passengers indulging in daily athletics, the renowned diva standing next to Miss Sally Pearson, popular Atlanta debutante, who is pictured above in the circle and who crossed the Atlantic on the luxurious Roma.

Mrs. High Plans Bridge-Tea For Miss Leila Venable Mason

Miss Leila Venable Mason, one of the season's most charming debutantes and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker Mason, will be honor guest at the bridge-tea given Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Mrs. Joseph M. High at her home on Fifteenth street.

The coterie of sister debutantes will be invited to meet Miss Mason, including Misses Catherine Norcross, Boyce Lokey, Augusta Porter, Martha Worth Rogers, Adeline Winston, Katherine Howell, Betty Davison, Myra Boynton, Lena Knox, Leone Walker, Phoebe Ellis, Mary Dodd, Elizabeth Dodd, Helen Beasley, Frances Howard, Elizabeth Branch, Jane Dillon, Ruth Rowbotham, Litell Funkhouser, Sarah Law, Sally Pearson, Frances Spalding, Margaret Keiley, Marion Wolff, Helena Callaway, Adair McCarley, Grace Powell, Susette Heath, Frances Barnett, Peggy Poindexter, of Chicago and Washington; Eugenia Morris, of New York; Rosalind Kress, of New York; Elsie Prater, Evelyn Branch and Venita Anderson, of Tate, Georgia.

Many Visitors Are Entertained At Driving Club

Congenial parties assembled Saturday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club which each week is a popular rendezvous for Atlanta society. Lowry Nicolson was host at dinner, covers being laid for Misses Littel Funkhouser, Myra Boynton, Saly Pearson, Estelle Boynton, William Morrow, Robert Sams, Robert Pegram, Roff Sims, Clarence May and Mr. Nicolson.

J. L. Dickey entertained a party honoring Floyd Jefferson, of New York city. Covers were laid for Mr. Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Ren Dowling, Dr. and Mrs. Le Roy Childs, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Spalding and Mr. Dickey.

Honoring Mrs. Pratt Adams, of Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bickelhaupt entertained a congenial party. Dr. and Mrs. William C. Warren, Jr., were hosts at dinner for a group of Florida visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones entertained for Mrs. Eugene Haynes, who has recently returned from a two months' tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Du Bose entertained a party, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver, Miss Helen Briggs, Leslie Hummell, of Wilmington, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Thayer, of New York city.

A congenial party dining together included: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weinman, of Cartersville; Rufus Lang and Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Woodward.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

National Speakers To Address Women Voters' Alabama Conclave

A vice president of the National League of Women Voters, Miss Elizabeth J. Hauser, of Girard, Ohio, and a former vice president and treasurer, Mrs. Richard Edward, of Peru, Ind., will be guests of the third region at a conference held in Birmingham, Ala., October 28 to 30. The details of the program have been set forth in a letter sent out this week to officers of the state leagues by Mrs. R. L. Turman, of Atlanta, Ga., director for third region.

Miss Hauser, vice president of the league, speaks on "Reorganization of the Federal Government." Miss Hauser combines a professional job as special writer for the Warren (Ohio) Tribune-Chronicle with her volunteer service as chairman of the department of efficiency in government for the league. Mrs. Edwards was treasurer of the national league when it was organized in 1920 and who is serving in this tenth anniversary year as chairman of the anniversary and memorial fund, appears Tuesday, and will tell how members of the league in all parts of the country are planning to honor early leaders through a program to reach its climax at the anniversary convention in Louisville next April.

Mrs. Turman will discuss "How to Make My Vote Effective." In addition to these features Tuesday the delegates will see methods of promoting the league through a study group, a round table, and a skit, demonstrated by other delegates. On the second day all persons will join in discussions. Policies of league expansion will be considered. These sessions will be open only to members of the league, but the public will be welcome Tuesday evening, "The Industrial South" to be considered by prominent speakers from three angles, women in industry, the welfare of children and living costs and the consumer. Members of the college leagues in Alabama will put on a pageant commemorating the birthday anniversary of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw at the Wednesday luncheon. Mrs. W. F. Smedley, president of the Alabama league, is in charge. A reception will be held Monday evening at the new Hotel Jefferson, the headquarters for the conference. Assisting Mrs. Turman in the arrangements are Mrs. A. B. Smedley, Miss Mollie Dowd, secretary of the Alabama league; Judge Louise Chilton, president of the Birmingham league, and Miss Huldah Moorhead, of Washington, D. C., secretary of the region.

GOOD TIMES IN GEORGIA

Muse's



And still another exquisite slipper comes to add its fascination to Muse's unending array of footwear-chic . . .

It is in dark brown suede with toe and back in brown kid; also in black suede with the kid in black.

Very smart and very new!

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Miss Thomasine Dyson Vickers And Charles C. Romines To Wed



Miss Thomasine Dyson Vickers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton O. Vickers, whose engagement is announced today to Charles Clifford Romines, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Romines.

Cordial interest centers in the announcement today by Mr. and Mrs. Shelton O. Vickers of the engagement of their daughter, Thomasine Dyson, to Charles Clifford Romines.

Miss Vickers is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vickers. She graduated from the Girls' High school and the Atlanta Normal Training school and is now connected with the Atlanta public schools in the kindergarten department. She is the sister of Mrs. Edward Yerger, Jr., of Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. Benjamin Rhett, of Raleigh, N. C. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. DeMarcus Roland Vickers, pioneer citizens of Selma, Ala., and the great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Aurelius Pharr, of Washington, Ga.

Mr. Romines is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Romines. He is a graduate of Tech High school and the Georgia School of Technology, class of '29. He is a member of the Sigma Chi and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternities. He is now associated with the Retail Credit Company of Atlanta.

Miss Louise Martin Entertains at Home.

Miss Louise Martin entertained last evening at her home on Cambridge avenue in honor of Miss Elizabeth Chappell and James Duncan. The guests were Misses Eleanor Myers, Anne McCoy, Harrilou Mathis, Sara Leonard, Inez Tyler, Annie Chappell, Elizabeth Chappell, Mesdames Carnes Harvard, Tom H. Gardner; Arthur McCash, Alney Rankin, Cliff Bennett, William Barlow, Thomas H. Gardner, Elmer Crim, Dr. Carnes Harvard, Frank Alexander, Norman Quayle and James Duncan. Miss Martin was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Maude Martin, and her sister, Miss Mary Evelyn Martin.

ARMY DEB AND ROSA PONSELLE CROSS OCEAN

Continued from Page 4.

won at the recent dog show. That's all today. More next Sunday.

THAT would have been a splendiferous surprise dinner honoring Mrs. Joseph N. Moody planned by her three nieces, Misses Elizabeth and Evelyn Branch, and Rosalind Kress, of New York city, had not the trio of butterflies been so busily engaged flitting here and there and yon to parties, that they forgot to arrange the surprise end of the party. A tempting menu, prepared by Vanity Fair's chef, awaited the arrival of Mrs. Moody and her nieces last Thursday evening, when in strolled the debutantes in the tearoom at 6:30 o'clock minus the honor guest. Seated at her table in the dining room of the Georgian Terrace was Mrs. Moody, blissfully ignorant of the all-important occasion planned in her honor. She was finishing her dessert when confronted by the three enthusiastic and very excited hostesses who exclaimed simultaneously:

"Tante Hannah, we have planned a grand surprise dinner for you at Vanity Fair, and the guests are to meet us there at 6:30 o'clock."

And right here is where the older generation turned the tables on youth. Mrs. Moody, recognized as one of the most brilliant contract bridge players in Atlanta, was as much "dated up" as the most popular of the season's debs. She purposely had had an early dinner to keep a bridge engagement in Mrs. Don Pardee's apartment, being due as the clock struck six-thirty. Three disappointed debutantes wended their way up Peachtree street sans "Tante Hannah," who proved conclusively that a perfect surprise must be made at the risk of a surprise of another kind.

Pi Beta Phis Meet Tuesday.

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club meets Tuesday, October 22, at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. J. Henry, 32 Maddox drive, Ansley Park. All new or visiting Pi Phis who have not been called are asked to telephone Mrs. A. C. Taylor, Dearborn 2613. Pi Phis in Atlanta are: Misses Catherine Bayley, Neta Barham, Minna Cunningham, Louella Everett, Estelle Martin, Sara McWhorter, Pearl McWhorter, Martha Pratt, Lamar Sparks, Lydia Gooding; Mesdames Aulls, Leslie Adams, H. H. Bixler, D. B. Bullard, O. E. Burton, Edgar Busbee, W. N. Cashion, B. F. Crocker, Herman Evins, J. B. Fitts, E. Greverus, Ray Hastings, F. J. Henry, W. C. Henry, Kling, Edward Martin, Robert McLarty, K. T. McKinstry, D. R. Paige, W. H. Paxton, F. M. Robinson, H. L. Robinson, T. E. Smith, Ashby Taylor, J. P. Walker, E. C. Woodworth, M. R. Graybill.

A. A. Sisterhood To Sponsor Party.

The A. A. Sisterhood sponsor their annual bridge and Mah Jong party October 30 at the Ansley hotel. For reservations call Mrs. M. Constangy, Hemlock 8625-J or Mrs. E. Lipman, Main 3993.

Mrs. Shropshire Honors Miss Mason.

Mrs. Marlebridge Shropshire was hostess at a bridge-tea yesterday afternoon at Ansley Golf Club in compliment to Miss Julia Clyde Mason, a bride-elect. The guests included: Misses Sara Stewart, Pauline Brewster, Billie Kelley, Julia Hagan, Mary Hagan; Mesdames Hugh Waller, Leonard B. Davidson, H. M. Blanchard, M. E. Lazenby, S. T. Killcrease.

Armistice Day And Poppy Day To Be Observed

November 11 marks the 11th anniversary of Armistice Day and Poppy Day, since the two have become synonymous, and 40,000 blood-red poppies made by ex-service men in southern hospitals will be offered for sale on the streets of Atlanta. Every man, woman and child is asked to contribute his or her mite, small or large, to the fund for disabled soldiers to which the proceeds of this poppy sale are devoted.

Poppy Day is sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary, with Mrs. Arthur H. Hazzard, chairman, under the auspices of the American Legion. She will be assisted by a corps of chairmen and workers from the leading women's organizations in the city, to be announced later. "We urge every member of the auxiliary and their friends to aid us on this day," said Mrs. Hazzard. "Every penny taken in is placed in a fund in the bank, to be expended on our ex-service men, many of whom are not physically able to work, and do not receive sufficient government compensation to enable them to support their families."

T. R. Hermes, commander of Atlanta Post No. 1, of the American Legion, will call a meeting of the committees in order to perfect plans for Poppy Day. "Mayor Ragsdale has set apart this day for us," said Mr. Hermes. "Armistice Day has been declared a legal holiday; and if for no other reason than to commemorate the deliverance from the holocaust of war, everyone should wear a poppy. We are still taking care of our disabled buddies in the hospital at Lake City, Fla., where they were sent while Hospital 48 is being enlarged. They must not be forgotten, and it is up to our post to 'carry on' for them."

Woodberry Hall Sponsors Dance.

Woodberry Hall Athletic Association will sponsor a script dance at the Decatur Woman's Club Friday, November 8. Tickets are for sale by the students of Woodberry Hall and the Emory orchestra.

Miss Pearson Makes Debut January 1 At Tea-Dansant at Georgian Terrace

Colonel William F. Pearson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Pearson will introduce to Atlanta society their lovely debutante daughter, Miss Sally Pearson, at a brilliant tea-dansant on New Year's Day, the occasion to be one of the most prominent events scheduled on the social calendar for January 1.

Miss Pearson is the only daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Pearson, and is one of the most charming members of the Debutante Club of 1929-30. Her parents have resided in Atlanta at the Georgian Terrace for the past three years. Colonel Pearson being stationed with the fourth corps area. Miss Pearson was graduated in June from Rosemary Hall in Greenwich, Conn., and returned only last week from a three months' tour of Europe. She has traveled extensively abroad every summer for many years, and has also had the cultural advantages of touring America.

Miss Pearson will be honor guest at a dinner party to be given by Mrs. Joseph N. Moody at the Biltmore dinner-dance Wednesday evening, October 23. Among others entertaining in her honor will be Mrs. Lloyd L. Tompkins, who will entertain at tea at the Piedmont Driving Club, the date to be announced later.

Oriental Shrine To Give Party.

The ladies of the Oriental Shrine and their families will have a wiener roast Wednesday evening, the guests to meet at the home of Mrs. S. C. Hornbuckle, 947 St. Charles avenue, 6:30 o'clock, and go to the woods from there.

Daughters of America Plan Halloween Ball.

A Halloween dance given under the auspices of the Daughters of America will be held in Bell's hall, Saturday, October 26, 1929, corner of Alexander and Marietta streets. Invitation is extended the public.

GOOD TIMES IN GEORGIA

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Colorful Spanish Costume for Men $6.50

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Gay Gypsy Dancer Costumes. Ladies' sizes 36 and 38, $4.
Girls' sizes 12 to 16 ..... $3

* * * *

Mandarin (Chinese) Costumes. Men's sizes $4
Boys' and Girls' sizes $3

* * * *

Smart Pirate Girl Costumes $3.50

* * * *

Pirate King Costumes. Men's sizes $6.50

* * * *

Pierrot Costumes. (Girls' and Boys' sizes) $3

* * * *

Monkey Suits, Black Cat Suits, Whoopee Suits for Children, $2.
Clown Suits ..... $1.50 *and* $2

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GOOD TIMES IN GEORGIA



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Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 302 Cherokee avenue, Macon; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank T. Brown, Cairo; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; field secretary, Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, Milledgeville; evangelist, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Dublin; director of music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; pianist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West Point; director of publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant director of publicity, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W., Atlanta; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 605 Thrower building, Atlanta; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 249 E. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur.

W. C. T. U. Program Announced For Convention Here Oct. 22-24

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard, of Macon.

The program for the forty-sixth annual convention of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union to be held at the Tabernacle Baptist church in Atlanta, October 22-24, is as follows:

Tuesday evening, October 22, at 7:30 o'clock, the convention holds its first session. Mrs. O. L. Taylor, Atlanta, president of the fifth district W. C. T. U., presiding; processional, chorus, "Lead On, O King Eternal;" salute to United States flag; salute to the Christian flag; devotions led by Dr. Len G. Broughton, Atlanta, pastor Baptist Tabernacle; music by the Sunshine Quartet of Tabernacle choir; welcome to the convention and presentation of state president by Mrs. Taylor; introduction of state officers, branch secretaries and field secretaries; greetings from the state of Georgia by Governor L. G. Hardman; music by the Sunshine Quartet; greetings from the city of Atlanta by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale; W. C. T. U. response to greetings, Mrs. George Roche, Milledgeville; vocal solo, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, state director of music; accompanist, Miss Lucy Cunyus, Cartersville; president's annual address, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville; music, "America the Beautiful;" introduction of distinguished guests; announcements; benediction.

Wednesday Morning.

9:15 o'clock: Singing, "America;" reading crusade Psalm (146) in unison; devotions, Mrs. Robin Wood, Moultrie; roll call of state officers, branch secretaries, state directors, district presidents and other members of executive committee; introduction of pages; reading minutes of executive meeting; announcement of convention committees, including credentials, courtesies, membership, publications; notice of election of officers; music; reports of following state officers, general theme, "Home Protection by Obedience to Law;" president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, Barnesville; vice president, Mrs. Dudley Smith, Eastman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, Macon; treasurer, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, Monroe; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Brown, Cairo.

Noontide devotional, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Fitzgerald, state evangelist, assisted by Mrs. T. E. Patterson, past president of the W. C. T. U. of Georgia; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, Macon; promoter the Union Signal, Mrs. Leland Dorn, Canton; headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, Atlanta; chairman transportation, Mrs. Ellison R. Cook, West Point; introduction of guests; memorial service, Mrs. Albert Russell, Bainbridge, assisted by Miss Julia Goodall, Macon, W. C. T. U. director of music, soloist; announcements; adjournment; luncheon by hostess unions.

Wednesday afternoon, 2 o'clock: Hymn; prayer; minutes; district presidents report what has been done for "Home Protection by Obedience to Law." First, Mrs. C. C. Mordecai, Savannah; second, Mrs. C. D. Scott, Bainbridge; third, Mrs. R. E. Hearn, Americus; fourth, Mrs. T. D. Power, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. O. L. Taylor, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, Griffin; music, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; seventh, Mrs. J. W. L. Brown, Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. E. G. Adams, Greensboro; ninth, Mrs. John Epperson, Canton; tenth, Sandersville; eleventh, Mrs. J. O. Ward, Blackshear; twelfth, Mrs. J. L. Hargrove, Chauncey; half hour with ministers and educators; announcements; benediction.

Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock: Organ solo; congregational singing; duet, Captain Albert E. Baldwin and Mrs. Baldwin; devotions; vocal solo, Mrs. Leslie McMichael, accompanied by Mrs. I. T. Hawk; echoes from national convention, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, Griffin; vocal solo, Miss Mary Jerome, Atlanta; "Home Protection by Law Enforcement," friends from the firing line; invitations for convention of 1930; solo, Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; address, Mrs. Mamie Leigh Colvin, president W. C. T. U. of New York state. Announcements. Benediction.

Thursday Morning.

9:15 o'clock: Singing, "Coronation:" devotions, Mrs. Charles E. Burtz, vice president, Macon W. C. T. U.; minutes; final report credentials committee; report of resolutions committee; report finance committee; election of officers, Mrs. A. W. Voight, Macon, manager, vice president sixth district W. C. T. U.; presentation of departments by state directors: Evangelistic, Sabbath observance and Bible in public schools, Mrs. Walter Anthony, Savannah; temperance and missions, Mrs. W. B. Stubbs, Savannah; flower mission and relief, Mrs. W. H. Preston, Atlanta; narcotics and scientific temperance instruction, Miss Sarah Anne Wright, Elberton; Sunday school work, Mrs. Dudley Sheppard, Elberton; noontide devotional service, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Fitzgerald, assisted by Mrs. Cunyus, soloist; citizenship and legislation, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, Macon; medical temperance, Mrs. A. M. Hambrick, East Point; introductions; announcements; adjournment; luncheon.

Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock: Hymn; prayer; minutes; music; department reports continued: Social and sailors and racial groups, Mrs. R. W. Page, Columbus; child welfare, Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves, Atlanta; medal contests, Mrs. Max Des Verges, Bainbridge; publicity, Mrs. August Burghard, Macon; music; prison welfare, Mrs. C. H. Woodberry, Bainbridge; fairs and exhibits, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; motion pictures and social morality, Mrs. J. A. Thomas, Columbus; international relations, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro; vocal solo, Mrs. Cunyus, director of music. Half hour with cooperating organizations; announcements.

Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock: Chorus, "Soldiers of Christ Arise;" tenors, Louis Herndon and E. Singleton; sopranos, Miss Mary Ruff and Miss Emily Muckinfuss; altos, Miss Alice Fitzgerald and Miss Georgia Stovall; basses, N. A. Moore and Henry Mullins; devotions, Rev. Wilkie Collins, Atlanta, pastor Wesley Memorial church; solo; recessional, Henry Mullins. A program will be presented by the children of the fifth district Loyal Temperance Legions, Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Atlanta, general secretary, in charge, after which a young people's program will be given; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, of Milledgeville, will present youth's roll call. Delivery of prizes; fraternal circle; W. C. T. U. benediction.

Board Meetings.

State official board meets at the Piedmont hotel, Monday evening, October 21, at 7:30 o'clock. State executive committee meets at 2 o'clock Tuesday, October 22, at Piedmont hotel.

Beautiful Addition To Young Matron Ranks



Mrs. Hartwell Joiner, whose marriage was solemnized last Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ogilby Foote, in the Pershing Point apartments, the ceremony followed by a brilliant reception at the home of the bride's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Troutman, on The Prado in Ansley Park. Before her marriage to Dr. Joiner, the beautiful young bride was Miss Sarah Foote, popular belle of younger society. Both she and Dr. Joiner will be interesting acquisitions to Atlanta's younger married set. Photograph by Rogers & Farmer.

FORESTER IS SPEAKER AT D. A. R. CHAPTER

Valdosta, Ga., October 19.—(Special.)—Assistant State Forester Sebring, of the Georgia state forestry department, was the principal speaker here this week at the meeting of the General James Jackson chapter of the D. A. R. The subject for the meeting was "Conservation and Thrift," and forest protection and conservation were discussed in a most instructive way by Mr. Sebring.

Dr. A. G. Cleveland, of the public school system, made a very interesting talk on thrift, rounding out a very complete and beneficial program.

Social Items

Miss Jane DeBruyn Kops, who is a sophomore at Hollins college, is spending the week-end with her brother, Julian DeBruyn Kops, at Harvard college, who is a student at the Harvard law school, having graduated last June from Harvard college. This popular Atlanta belle attended Harvard-Army game, and the social functions attending this great college event. Miss DeBruyn Kops and her brother are the guests of Mrs. Rose Dunbar Gay, niece of Dr. Coupland, professor of English at Harvard.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Winburn, of Chicago, former Atlantans, are at the Henry Grady hotel for a few days. Mr. Winburn is attending a railroad convention.

***

Edward L. Traynham is seriously ill at his home on Peachtree road.

***

Mrs. Thomas F. McDow, of York, S. C., arrives in the city Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Robert L. MacDougall, at 301 Tenth street, N. E.

***

Griff Reynolds has returned from Buffalo, N. Y., and New York city.

***

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Warren and Mrs. Green Dodd Warren have returned from New York.

***

Mrs. Carling Dinkler and Mrs. James L. Dickey are at the St. Regis hotel.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes Waller announce the birth of a son Thursday, October 17, at Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been given the name of Cecil Rhodes, Jr.

***

Mrs. H. N. Allen and sons, Herbert, Jr., and Charles Allen, of Newport News, Va., are visiting her parents, Mrs. J. J. Garrett, on East avenue.

***

Miss Sara Garrett is improving from a serious automobile accident at her home, 545 East avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Mackenzie, of New York city, are spending the week-end at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. J. Frank Cates, Mrs. Steele York and Misses Fanny and Alice Gilespey have returned from a motor trip to Athens.

***

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnson motored to Milledgeville for the week-end to visit their daughter, Miss Mary Snow Johnson, who is a student at the Georgia State Normal college.

***

Miss Georgia Ann White is spending the week-end at Warm Springs.

***

Charles D. Atkinson is at the Drake hotel on Lake Shore drive in Chicago, Ill.

***

Gene Lynes, native Atlantan, and at present residing in Rio de Janeiro, expects to remain in Rio for another two years before returning to Atlanta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Benton, of 1410 Peachtree street, announce the birth of a daughter, whom they have named Betty Ann, Sunday, October 13. Mrs. Benton was formerly Miss Christine Lacy.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Francis, of Decatur, leave Monday to spend the winter on the east coast of Florida.

***

Mrs. R. C. O'Rear is convalescing at her home on Pulliam street after an operation that she underwent recently at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

***

William M. Argo, secretary of state of Florida, and Mrs. Argo, Douglas Argo, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gambel of Eustis, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Coggins in Ansley Park.

***

Miss Virginia McCaslin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. McCaslin, of Jacksonville, Fla., is spending the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Wills, at her home on Myrtle street. Miss McCaslin was among the Florida belles attending the Tech-Florida football game yesterday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Morrison, who were married in Memphis, Tenn., September 27, arrived in Atlanta yesterday evening. Mrs. Morrison was before her marriage Miss Helen Sisson, of Winona, Miss., daughter of the late Congressman and Mrs. Thomas Upton Sisson. She attended Agnes Scott college for four years, where she was graduated last May. Mrs. Morrison is recuperating from her recent sudden illness, having been confined in a Memphis hospital for three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison are at home, 48 Briarcliff circle, in Druid Hills.

***

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm P. Mullen, of Wilson, N. C., announce the birth of a daughter Sunday, October 13, who has been given the name Barbara Jane for her maternal grandmother, Mrs. P. B. Cheek, of 1194 Albemarle avenue, N. E. Mrs. Mullen will be remembered as Miss Louise Cheek, of Atlanta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Tompkins and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Morris, of New York, returned yesterday from a motor trip to Columbus, Ga., where they spent two days. Mr. and Mrs. Morris leave today for Athens, where they will spend several days with relatives en route to their home in New York.

***

V. R. Jervis, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Willard, of Jacksonville, Fla.; T. D. Cartledge, W. E. Mellon, of Tampa, Fla.; G. P. Campbell, of Greenville, S. C.; G. M. Morton, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. C. C. Lovejoy, of Winston-Salem, N. C., are at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. H. H. Tift has returned to her home in Tifton after spending a week with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tift, at their home on Fourteenth street.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cox, of Trenton, N. J.; Misses Lillian and Louise Mitchell, of Washington, D. C.; C. R. Rudisill, of Jacksonville, Fla.; E. H. Rennhack, of Chicago, Ill.; H. Simmons, of Chicago; R. R. Rosborough, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bond, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. John Viley, of Lakemont, Ga.; H. Gould Curtis and Mrs. Bertha G. Curtis, of Newton, Conn., and J. C. Church, of Memphis, Tenn., are at the Georgian Terrace.

***

Mrs. M. K. Berger and daughter, Mrs. I. M. Wangrow, have just returned from a motor trip to New York, Chicago and other points.



"okay!"

. . . sky-high in the favor of sports-minded youth . . . these dashing little "dress-up" shoes with their snappy gold pipings! They'll soon adorn many a pair of buoyantly airy young feet.

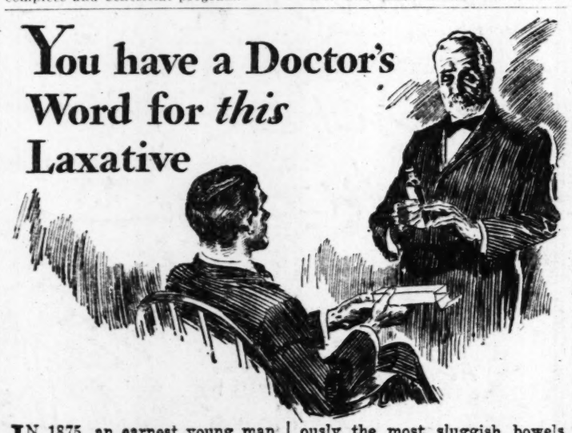
.. quite air-minded shoes
.. with their clever propeller-shaped decoration!
.. gold piped brown suede and kid combination.
.. silver piped black satin and more model.



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TRADE MARK REG.
Paul's Beautiful Shoes
59 Whitehall

You have a Doctor's Word for *this* Laxative



IN 1875, an earnest young man began to practice medicine. As a family doctor, he treated many cases of constipation. He soon saw the harm in common purges and began to seek something better. Out of his experience was born a famous prescription now in wide use.

This prescription was written thousands of times. It proved an ideal laxative for old and young. Children like its pleasant taste. Older people like it because it doesn't gripe or cause discomfort. It is a mixture of fresh herbs and other pure ingredients; thoroughly effective for the most robust of men. Stimulates the normal muscular action of the bowels. So its use will not become a habit. As people saw how marvelously the most sluggish bowels are started and bad breath, headaches, biliousness, feverishness, or no energy, poor appetite, etc., are relieved by Dr. Caldwell's prescription, it became necessary to put it up ready for use.

Today, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, as it is called, is the world's most popular laxative. All drug stores have the generous bottles. The product never varies from Dr. Caldwell's original formula. So you can take it with confidence or give it to the youngest child.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

FASHIONABLE FALL FOOTWEAR

"Sylvette"



A wide choice of fashionable leathers—suede, kidskin, and lizard in tasteful combinations. Pump, as pictured, in blue or brown kid and suede combinations, applique of harmonizing lizard.

$6

Every Size 2½ to 9
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Beautiful, perfect fitting instep strap of blue or brown kid, applique on strap of lizard.

$6

—Usual Charge Courtesies—

See Our Windows — The Mirror Quality Footwear — Prompt Mail Service

76 Whitehall St.

"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

SECOND FLOOR—SALE!

Monday

Dresses

One of the most outstanding offers of the Fall season. Two groups of Dresses—all selected from our regular stocks, all of excellent quality, style and workmanship. For this sale, Monday, at a great saving for you.

Group 1 $15.00 and $17.50 Dresses — $11.95 — *Crepes, Satins, Travel Crepes*

Group 2 $19.75 and $25.00 Dresses — $16.95 — *Crepes, Satins, Georgettes, Velvet Combinations*

Sale promptly at 9, Monday morning, Second Floor, Dress Department.

REGENSTEIN'S

"57 Years in Atlanta"

Garden Division of Woman's Club To Sponsor Horticulture Tea

The garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club will sponsor a horticulture tea at the club Friday afternoon, October 25, at 4 o'clock, in the banquet hall. Mrs. Jesse M. Manry, chairman, will preside and introduce Rev. M. A. Cooper, D. D., pastor of the West End Baptist church, who will speak briefly on the "Gardens of Ancient Times." Mrs. E. H. Reece, lyric soprano, will be heard in a group of songs accompanied on the piano by Miss Marie Goodyear. The fourth Friday of each month is official tea day and October is being featured as horticulture month on the club program.

Mrs. Manry will have assisting her on the program the officers of the department: Mesdames Fred Creswell, C. F. Faust and D. R. Wilder.

Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw, chairman of the first garden division, which she organized, will be a special guest. Other friends prominent among the flower lovers of the community, will be invited as special guests. Among these, Mrs. R. L. Cooney, honorary president of the Federated Flower Clubs of Georgia; Mrs. J. M. Royal, president of the Fifth District Garden Clubs; Mrs. S. F. Boykin, president of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Kate Green Hess, president of the Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs; Dr. and Mrs. Norman Butts and Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Cooper.

Mrs. Thomas H. Pitts, Mrs. E. C. Faust, Mrs. Virgil P. Warren and Mrs. J. A. Green form the decorating committee. Reservations may be made as early as possible by calling Mrs. T. E. Simmons, the hostess at the club at Hemlock 4636.

History of Garden Division.

A brief history of the Garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club was requested of the first chairman, at a recent meeting of the committee and Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw responded. Mrs. Crenshaw, was responsible for the inauguration of such a division in the club, has been, in a great measure, responsible for the garden movement which has grown to such proportions all over the nation. A few extracts from the history are quoted below:

"The garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club was organized by Mrs. Crenshaw in 1923, under Mrs. Alonzo Richardson's regime. These "Flower Lovers," as they were called, became active in garden affairs, sponsoring lectures on plant cultivation and preparation of soil. They staged flower shows and made pilgrimages to the famous gardens of Georgia. Many of the members visited gardens of note in the north and west and some even crossed the ocean in quest of garden ideas. Pilgrimages to the famous gardens of Charleston and subsequent visits to the rose festivals at Thomasville spurred the members on to greater enthusiasm. Members who have organized garden clubs are Mrs. J. R. Bachman, president of the Perennial Garden Club; Mrs. M. M. Rolleston, president of the Rose Club; Mrs. Bolling Sasnett, president of the Iris Club; Mrs. M. R. Loveless, president of the West End Garden Club; Mrs. Fred C. Rice, president of the Peony Club, and Mrs. Robert Campbell, president of the Garden Club in Cedartown.

Club Activities.

Mrs. John R. Hornady, president of Atlanta Woman's Club, reports the activities taking place at the club during the past week as follows: The club met Monday in the auditorium and Dr. F. H. McHatton spoke on "The Artistic Arrangement of Flowers."

The garden division met Tuesday and Mrs. Jesse M. Manry, chairman, presided. Norman Butts spoke on "Shrubbery, Evergreen and Berry-Bearing Varieties." Tuesday Mrs. Maude K. Jacobs entertained 50 friends at luncheon. A dance Tuesday evening was held in the banquet hall, the Southern Bell Telephone Company entertaining.

Young Matrons' Star Service Legion entertained at luncheon Wednesday and in the evening the trustees of Tallulah Falls school were guests of honor at a dinner.

Thursday a luncheon was held for the executive board of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, at which Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president, presided.

Friday the assemblage of delegates to the fifth district meeting at Kirkwood attended the meeting. Mrs. S. R. Dull entertained at tea at the club Friday afternoon.

Literary Division.

The literary division of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets Friday afternoon, October 25, in the palm room of the club at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. A. Robertson, chairman, presided. This department is one of the most cultural and inspiring of the entire group. Mrs. Robertson is anxious to have all members interested in the study of literature join this committee, especially are former members invited to renew their membership. The meeting will adjourn in time for the members to attend the horticulture tea, which takes place at 4 o'clock in the banquet hall.

Meetings

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Moreland Avenue Baptist church meets as follows: Circle No. 1 holds an all-day meeting beginning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. M. White, 825 Moreland avenue, S. E., Friday, October 25; Circle No. 2 meets at the home of Mrs. J. S. Harris, 1117 Sanders avenue, S. E., Wednesday, October 23, at 2:30 o'clock; Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. B. W. Thompson Wednesday, October 23, at 2:30 o'clock; Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. J. W. Stanley, 1242 Fair street, Thursday, October 24, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Kentucky Club meets Tuesday, October 22, at 3 o'clock at the Robert Burns Cottage, and the hostesses will be Mesdames B. F. Fraser, Jr., E. L. Carter, and S. A. Cook. Miss Mary Van Arsdale will give an interesting description of "When Kentucky Was Young." These meetings are open to any Kentuckian, or the descendants of Kentuckians, desiring to attend.

Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. meets Tuesday, October 22, in the chapter house with Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, president, in the chair, and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton gives an account of her stay abroad, and Miss Frances Woodberry will sing.

Kirkwood Chapter 223 O. E. S. meets Tuesday, October 22, at 7:30 o'clock in Kirkwood Masonic hall. The worthy matrons and worthy patrons of Atlanta district will be the guests of honor, and degrees of the order will be conferred.

Samuel M. Inman P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday, October 22, at 3 p. m. The teachers meet in their respective rooms at 2:30 o'clock, to meet the mothers.

Gate City Chapter No. 233 O. E. S. meets Monday evening, October 21, Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue. The worthy matrons of 1925 will be honor guests.

Grady Hospital Auxiliary meets Tuesday morning, October 22, in the assembly room at the hospital at 10 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

The Woman's Union Bible Club meets in the Wesley Memorial church Wednesday, October 23, at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. T. R. Kendall as teacher.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262 O. E. S. meets Wednesday evening, October 23, at 8 o'clock in Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue.

Martha Chapter 128 O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening in Battle Hill Masonic lodge, Lucile avenue and Gordon street, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Martha Brown Memorial church meets Monday afternoon, October 21, at 2:30 o'clock in the educational building.

North Atlanta Chapter No. 36, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic temple, 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue, Thursday evening, October 24, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rhododendron Club meets Wednesday, October 23, at 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. T. H. Grant, 1329 Lanier boulevard.

The G. S. W. C. almunae meets at the home of Mrs. A. M. Ingram, 67 Palisades road, Saturday, October 26, at 2:30 o'clock.

"Old Folks Day" will be celebrated today at the First Christian church on Pryor street by the members of the Woman's Pioneer Society.

Oglethorpe Chapter No. 122 O. E. S. Meets Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Sardis Masonic temple at Buckhead.

Reviewers Study Club meets with Mrs. George Breitenbucher, 23 Fifteenth street, N. E., Wednesday, October 23, at 3:30 o'clock.

Georgia Chapter No. 127 O. E. S. meets at 8 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W., corner of South Pryor street.

The literary meeting of Haygood Memorial Missionary Society meets at the church Monday afternoon, October 21, at 3 o'clock.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57 O. E. S. meets Friday, October 25, at 7:30 o'clock at Joseph C. Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue.

Board of the Atlanta Junior Hadassah meets Monday, October 28, at the Henry Grady hotel at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. L. R. Christie, of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, will give the last of his series of lectures to the Business Girls' Clubs of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Cascade Baptist church meets Monday, October 21, at 2 o'clock at the church.

The Atlanta Ladies' Memorial Association meets Friday, October 25, at 3 o'clock in Room 207, Chamber of Commerce.

The Atlanta Shorter Club meets Tuesday afternoon, October 22, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Starling, 903 Rosedale road.

The third district of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union will hold a study class Tuesday, October 22, at the Jackson Hill Baptist church, Boulevard and Rankin street, at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mayfield, directors of young people's work at the Second Baptist church, will have charge of vespers at the Y. W. C. A. residence beginning Monday evening, October 21.

Attractive Brides of Early Fall



Right, Mrs. Maron W. Blackwell, formerly Miss Ruby Elise Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Garner, of Peachtree Hills, whose marriage was solemnized in September at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller on Pharr road. Left, Mrs. John Culbreth, who before her marriage October 12 was Miss Gertrude Hamby. Photograph of Mrs. Blackwell by William Mason.

Miss Green Weds Mack G. Hicks Wednesday, Oct. 23

Interest centers in the announcement of the plans for the wedding of Miss Eva Mae Green, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Green, formerly of Tate, to Mack Griffin Hicks, are of interest. The marriage will be solemnized Wednesday evening, October 23, at 7:30 o'clock at the Jackson Hill Baptist church. The ceremony will be read by Dr. Reginald C. Young, pastor of the church.

Miss Lucile Johnson and Mrs. F. Floyd Johnson will render an appropriate program of nuptial music. Miss Grace Green will act as maid of honor to her sister, and Miss Edith Camp and Mrs. Agnes Strain will be the two bridesmaids. Leon C. Beck and Bradford Hambrick will act as ushers and J. Walter Weaver will be the best man. The bride and groom will leave immediately for a short wedding trip and returning will make their home in Atlanta.

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Not a Book—but 7 Cards with—
130 Simple One-line "DO and DON'TS"—
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Suits-No Trump-Raising-Doubles-Discards—
Takeouts-Finesse-Slams-Definitions, etc. etc.
Condensed-Correct-Replaces Lessons &c.
Beginners.
Contract BRIDGE LAWS and Valu...
All in Crepe-grain, Gold-lettered ...
Case.
Pin Name to cheque or $1.00 bill an...
Bridge Don't Cards, Main, Greenwich, Conn.
(Refund if not satisfactory) (Agts Wanted)

MADDUX HOTELS
—among the best in each city—
These houses of distinction offer modern hotel comfort at unusually moderate rates.
TWO ROOMS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
Washington, D. C.
Cavalier, 14th at Otis
Fairfax, 21st at Mass. Ave.
New Amsterdam, 14th St. at Fairmont
Philadelphia, Pa.
Chatham, 20th at Walnut
FairfaxF, 43rd at Locust
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Fairfax, 5th Ave. at Craig
Buffalo, N. Y.
Fairfax, Del. Ave. at North St.

Special for Sunday
OPEN 9 TO 2 P. M.
Roses . . . 75c to $3 per doz.
Dahlias . . 50c to $2 per doz.
Chrysanthemums $1.50 doz.
Yellow Cosmos and Marigolds for Halloween parties.
The Garden Flower Shop
1134-A EUCLID AVE.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS
WE DELIVER IVy 2274

TRINITY CHURCH MUSICAL PROGRAM
7:30 P. M.
Organist Potter, Trinity Choir, Soloist, Prof. Raimonde Aubrey.
Public invited.

GEORGIA Mother's Experience *shows what can be done with children*



HARSH corrective measures are seldom necessary with a child! Most modern parents recognize this. That's the reason so many agree on this gentler means of putting a child in order when bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, biliousness or upsets tell of a clogged digestive tract.

When used at the first sign of bad breath or feverishness, a spoonful of California Fig Syrup often does the work! Sometimes several doses are necessary. Always you can depend on its use to clear the system harmlessly and in a hurry; to give the child a new start by regulating and strengthening the stomach and bowels.

Mothers by thousands praise the gentle effectiveness of this rich, fruity product which all children love. Mrs. J. Manning, 657 Hansell St., Atlanta, says: "Nothing I know can take the place of California Fig Syrup in my home. It has been a blessing to my little girl during colds and upset spells. It always has her right in a jiffy."

Words like these and sales of four million bottles a year show how mothers depend on California Fig Syrup. One caution. The name "California" on the carton marks the *genuine*, famous for 50 years.

CALIFORNIA **FIG SYRUP**
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

Queen Quality

$10
A Study in BROWNS



Prado
Brown or Black Mat Kid one-strap—with harmonizing trim. Also in Patent.



Sondra
Brown or Black Lizard and Kid Oxford. Also in Brown Suede and Kid.



Emily
Brown or Black Suede, Green Kid or Patent with Reptile trim.



Blaine
A very chic little one-strap of Brown or Black Suede with Reptile trim.

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It Can Be Done!

A Shipment of
"New Silhouette"
DRESSES
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PROVES THAT IN SPITE OF . . . the abundance of material used, the fine quality of satins and crepes . . . that you can purchase a charming model of the new lines for only $15. This new shipment of them is a surprise to us, too . . . It is hard to see how the manufacturer can make them for so small a sum . . . and so smartly. But here they are in brown, mulberry, wine, blue and black, and in sizes from 14 to 42.

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Atlanta Distributors of Favorite
Finery
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—These famous makers of Silk Hosiery have adopted a new policy of distribution. For the future they will sell their products direct to the consumer through selected points in the large centers of distribution, **eliminating jobbers' profits.**

—It can readily be seen that the wearer gets this profit in the lower prices asked at Keely's, at retail. For example, beginning Monday, and until further notice, **your** Favorite Silk Stockings will be priced as follows:

Old Price		New Price
$2.50	Extra Sheer 48 Gauge Chiffon Stockings. All-Silk with Picot Top. Finery No. 111.	$1.95
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$1.65	All-Silk Chiffon Stockings with French Heel. Finery No. 87.	$1.35
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$1.50	Service-Weight Stockings. Square Heel. Silk to Coral Band. Finery No. 232.	$1.25
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Fall Colors! **Sun-bronze, Grain, Breeze, Almora, Misty Morn, Onion Skin, Boulevard, Duskee, Afternoon, Gunmetal, Light Gunmetal, Sable.**

—For the future this famous Hosiery, celebrated for its smoothness of surface, its gleam of color, its style rightness in models and shades **at the new prices,** will draw hundreds of women to this popular point of distribution.

—**VERY IMPORTANT:** As this stock will be freshened daily you will find ready for you every size, every shade, every weight, every model. These will be shown you promptly, enabling you to complete your ensemble without trouble or delay.

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STATE EDITOR: Mrs. J. W. Wills, 831 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Mrs. D. S. Sanford, 829 Myrtle street, N. E.; Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, 857 Virginia avenue; Mrs. C. V. Ahles, 1018 Oxford road, N. E.; Mrs. Allan V. Gray, St. Phillips cathedral, 11 Hunter street S. W.; Mrs. L. H. Keller, 1032 Stewart avenue, S. W.; Miss E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

"Laborers together with God." 1 Cor. 3:9.

Methodist News Is of Interest Throughout State of Georgia

The Y. P. M. S. of Payne Memorial Methodist met at the home of the superintendent, Mrs. W. R. Johnston Saturday evening. Miss Gertrude Linn, president of the Y. P., presided. Good reports were made. T. A. Kemp gave an interesting talk on "Young People's Responsibility to Missions." The young people are to study the book, "All in a Day's Work," by Godfrey Phillips. A social hour was enjoyed by all present. There were 35 members and four visitors present. The November meeting will be with Miss Gertrude Linn.

Circle No. 2 of Payne Memorial Methodist W. M. S., Mrs. T. H. Bloodworth, chairman, met at the home of Mrs. W. F. Griffin on Fifth street Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. A. B. Wheat led the Bible study. Mrs. Griffin talked on "Korean Homes." Good reports were made. There were eight members present. Visitors were Mesdames C. R. Beacham, R. K. Jordan, W. L. Nabers and P. H. Taylor.

Circle No. 5 of Payne Memorial W. M. S., Mrs. H. O. Dean, chairman, met at the home of Mrs. M. A. Maddux on Alexander street Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Dean led the devotional. There were five members and one visitor present.

Inman Park.

Mrs. Henry Ittner, who has recently returned from a trip around the world, spoke at the Inman Park Methodist Missionary Society Monday, telling the highlights of her trip. The conference superintendent of children's work of the North Georgia conference, Mrs. M. E. Tilley, gave a talk, urging the mothers to support the officers and stand back of the program. November 3-9 was announced as the week of prayer and also a week of self-denial. Every child in the North Georgia conference is asked to abstain from candy, soft drinks and picture shows this week of prayer and self-denial and the mothers are earnestly requested to spend some time with the child, both morning and evening, during this week in prayer and religious training.

A play entitled "A Home in Korea of Yesterday and Today" was presented by Mrs. J. H. Warner's circle. Those taking part were: Mesdames J. H. Hurt, E. E. Barnes, E. F. LeMay, C. T. Shankle, M. T. Phillips, Passmore, B. W. McFall. Mrs. J. A. Campomoor gave a talk on stewardship, presenting partnership with God not only with money but time, talent, etc.

The superintendent of Mission Study, Mrs. E. E. Barnes, outlined the four methods of studying, questions, pageant, posters, lectures. She quested that each circle make a poster on the book, "Roads to the City of God," and bring to the December meeting. A prize will be given for the best poster.

Jamie Williams was announced as a life member of the baby division. Mrs. W. A. Fincher, the president, appointed the circles of Mrs. George Butler and Mrs. R. S. Lamb to have charge of the next party for the children. The two circles making a 100 per cent this quarter were Mrs. I. N. Willingham's and Mrs. R. L. Lamb's. The nominating committee appointed includes Mrs. Clarence Bell, Mrs. John Dennis, Miss Evelyn Nixon Mrs. A. L. Zachry, Mrs. H. R. Freddell.

The Business Women's Circle of Inman Park M. E. church met Monday evening at the church. Supper was served by Circle No. 1. The program included a duet by Misses Margaret Newberry and Norma Foard.

Trinity Church.

Trinity Missionary Society finished the third quarter with a large meeting and splendid reports. This auxiliary now rates 100 per cent in the standard of points set by southern Methodist churches. The president, Mrs. John A. Manget; the vice president, Mrs. Fred W. Cole, Sr., who has charge of the circles, and Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, treasurer, expressed their pleasure and appreciation of the cooperation which made this possible. The literary program included Mrs. E. H Thomas, who gave the devotional; Mrs. Robert Cunningham and Mrs. C. D. Benton, who furnished music, and Miss Delia Morgan, for many years a resident in the east, who talked intimately of Oriental homes.

Grace Church.

The ladies of Grace Methodist greeted Mrs. Walter Sims with a miscellaneous shower at her new home, 811 Argonne, Wednesday afternoon, October 9. Assisting Mrs. Sims were Mesdames Walter McElreath, Joseph Alexander, Farris Mitchell and Edward Ferger. Circles No. 1 and 3 of Grace M. E. church will give a birthday party in the Sunday school auditorium Friday evening, October 18, at 8 o'clock. Every one is invited to come and bring as many pennies as the years of your age. A short play will be given for the entertainment of the guests.

Kirkwood.

Mrs. A. P. Boardman, one of the best-known culinary experts in the south, will conduct a cooking school at the Kirkwood Methodist church, on North Howard street, near Boulevard drive, October 21—October 25, from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock. The Women's Missionary Society, Circle No. 4, is sponsoring the school. Mrs. C. O. Webb, 1762 Boulevard drive, N. E., has charge of the ticket sale. Tickets are $1 for the entire course or 20 cents per lesson. Call Mrs. Webb at Dearborn 3802 for tickets.

Federated Church Women Hold Executive Meeting

Mrs. Norman Pool, recording secretary of the Federated Churchwomen of Georgia, submits the following report:

The quarterly meeting of the executive board of the Federated Church Women of Georgia met October 12 for luncheon at the Round Table tea room. Miss Rosa Woodberry presided over the business session. Mrs. Norman Pool led the devotional hour, reading from Philippians. She gave a talk on "Contentment," illustrating that those experiences which are richest in pleasure are the common heritage of all.

Mrs. J. W. Wills, state editor, requested that an assistant state editor be elected and notice of the contemplated change in by-laws be duly given, to be voted upon at the next meeting. Owing to continued illness or absence from the state of three members of the board, Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mrs. John Yost and Mrs. John Kirksis were elected to temporarily fill office until the annual meeting in January.

Mrs. D. S. Sanford, who has been one of the active and most efficient associate editors, has moved from Atlanta and while retaining membership on the board asked to be relieved as associate editor. Mrs. L. O. Freeman was elected to fill her place. Miss Woodberry named on the nominating committee Mesdames J. W. Wills, C. R. Stauffer and T. L. Lewis. Those present were Mesdames L. A. Witherspoon, Albert D. Koelby, Charles G. Ahles, John Yost, William Troutwine, John Kersis, J. W. Ferguson, L. O. Freeman, J. W. Wills, Norman Pool, Frank Stewart, T. L. Lewis, C. R. Stauffer. Misses Rosa Woodberry and Elizabeth Sawtell.

B. W. M. U. Board Meets at Hospital.

J. B. Franklin, superintendent of the Georgia Baptist hospital, invites the executive board of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of the Atlanta association to hold its quarterly meeting at the hospital in the Joe Brown Connally room Wednesday, October 23, beginning at 10:30 o'clock and closing in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The board will be guests of the hospital at 1 o'clock.

CHURCH MEETINGS

Baptist.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church meets Monday, October 21, at 3 o'clock.

The circles of the W. M. S. of Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meet in the respective places as announced in the church calendar, Monday, October 21, at 3 o'clock.

The Y. W. A. of the Ponce de Leon Avenue church meets Thursday, October 31, at 6:30 o'clock in Millard hall.

The W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets at the church Monday afternoon, October 21, at 3 o'clock. The pastor, Dr. W. H. Major, speaks in the interest of a revival meeting.

The Mothers' Class of the First Baptist Sunday school meets Tuesday afternoon, October 22, at 3 o'clock, with the newly-elected president, Mrs. Otis Poundstone, at her home, 29 Peachtree circle, N. E.

Episcopal.

Business Women's chapter of All Saints' church meets Monday evening, October 21, at 7:30 o'clock in Egleston hall.

St. Catherine's Guild Bible Class of St. Luke's Episcopal church meets Wednesday afternoon, October 23, at 4 o'clock. The Rev. N. R. High Moor conducts this class.

Holy communion will be celebrated Thursday morning, October 24, at 10:30 o'clock at St. Philip's cathedral.

Daughters of the King of St. Philip's cathedral meets Thursday morning, October 24, at 11 o'clock in the chapel.

Holy communion will be celebrated Thursday morning, October 24, at 10 o'clock at All Saints' Episcopal church.

Daughters of the King of All Saints' church meets Thursday morning, October 24, at 11 o'clock, in the chapel.

The Woman's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church, College Park, meets Thursday afternoon, October 24, at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

Girls' Friendly Society of St. Philip's cathedral meets Friday afternoon, October 25, at 2 o'clock in the chapter house.

Junior choir of St. Philip's cathedral meets Friday afternoon, October 25, at 3 o'clock in the chapter house.

Church School Service league of All Saints' church meets Friday afternoon, October 25, at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

Junior choir of All Saints' church meets Friday afternoon, October 25, at 4 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary Bible Class of St. John's church meets Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock in St. Luke's. The Rev. N. R. High Moor will lecture on "The Men and Women of the Bible."

Presbyterian.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church meets Monday afternoon, October 21, at 3 o'clock at the church.

The circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Presbyterian church meets Monday afternoon, October 21, as announced in the calendar of the church.

Christian.

Peachtree Woman's Society will hold its executive meeting in the church parlor on Monday, October 21, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church will have as its speaker Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Professor A. V. Henley, of the department of ceramics of the Georgia School of Technology.

Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones Presides At Baptist Fellowship Luncheon



Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, superintendent of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Atlanta Association, who will preside at the fellowship educational luncheon at the Biltmore hotel Thursday, October 24, at 12 o'clock.

The outstanding social event of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of the Atlanta association during 1929 is the fellowship-education luncheon to be held at the Biltmore hotel Thursday, October 24, at 12 o'clock. The honor guests will include Mesdames W. J. Neel, Cartersville, president of the Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia; Aquila Chamlee, of Bessie Tift college, Forsyth; Dwight Dowell, of Mercer university, Macon, and A. B. Greene, of Mary P. Willingham School for Girls at Blue Ridge. Each of these guests will bring a message on some phase of Christian education. Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, the superintendent, will preside at the luncheon, which will assemble approximately 300 guests, representing the societies of Baptist churches in the Atlanta association.

Tickets, which are sold at $1 each, are in the hands of the eight district secretaries, who will serve the societies in their respective districts. Mrs. J. W. Awtry is general chairman of arrangements and she requests that anyone who has not been able to secure a ticket from her secretary will phone her at Dearborn 2685 by Tuesday morning, October 22, and she will make reservation. Mrs. E. H. Gibson, secretary of the fourth district, is chairman of the decorating committee, assisted by Mesdames George W. Jenkins, W. L. Allen, L. C. Craig, W. H. S. Dorsey, W. C. Link, J. M. Hord and W. O. Mitchell. The hostess committee serving at the door are Mesdames George M. Niles, Ed Crawford, J. W. Smith and John R. Dickey. The program and music committee include Mesdames Norman Pool and J. H. Zachry. Mesdames Harold Cooledge, D. C. Adams, Thomas L. Stokes, Eugene Booth and Misses Helen Schard and Pauline Barton are the musicians, who will add color and charm to the occasion.

Columbus B. W. M. U. Holds Rally.

Mrs. A. J. Webster, well-known Baptist, submits the following article:

The third district rally of B. W. M. U. of Columbus association was held Tuesday, October 8, at Valley Grove Baptist church in Woodland, with the district secretary, Mrs. A. C. Alexander, of Waverly Hall, presiding at the morning program. Mrs. W. H. Calloway, of Manchester, led the opening devotional. The welcome extended by Mrs. J. W. Pye was responded to by Miss Mabel Storey. The watchword, "Holding Forth the Word of Life," was followed by a duet by Misses Elizabeth Smith and Sara Adams, of Woodland. A large number of visitors were introduced. Most of the Woman's Missionary societies of Columbus association were represented. Mrs. O. M. Gerald and Mrs. Mary Lee Parker, workers in Georgia Baptist Sunday school department, and the following pastors were present: Rev. W. J. Layton, Gentian; Rev. I. B. McClung, Rev. B. E. Whittington, pastor Woodland Methodist church, and others.

Mrs. Alexander's message as district secretary was followed by a talk on "Young Peoples' Problems," by Mrs. O. M. Gerald. The "White Cross Activities" was presented by Mrs. I. B. McClung, of Columbus. Mrs. A. M. Smith, of Columbus, told of the personal service work. The importance of mission study was presented by Mrs. M. F. Taylor, of Columbus. Mrs. H. R. McClatchey, W. M. U. superintendent of the association, told "Why Women Should Honor God." Rev. W. J. Layton closed the morning session. A basket lunch was served at the noon hour.

The afternoon program was in charge of the young people's superintendent, Mrs. Idus Robertson, Sr., of Manchester. The devotional was led by Miss Edwina Wood, of Columbus. Mrs. E. V. Deaton, of Columbus, stressed the importance of stewardship, urging that each organization study the books on stewardship and strive to become better stewards. The round table discussion was in charge of Mrs. A. B. Wade, of Columbus. Mrs. Robertson introduced Miss Willene Webster, of Woodland, who has recently been elected young people's leader for third district. Mrs. Alexander introduced Miss Mattie Bryan, who for 54 years has been a member of Valley Grove church. She is a member of the missionary society contributing regularly to the co-operative program and other phases of the church work.

Baptist Y. W. A. Holds Meeting.

Miss Mary L. Jones, president of the Atlanta Baptist Y. W. A. Association, makes announcement of the fourth quarterly meeting of the association at the Second Baptist church Monday evening, October 21, at 6 o'clock. The program includes an address by Miss Mary Christian, young people's leader of the Georgia B. W. M. U., and reports from Y. W. A. week-end camp. Every Y. W. A. organization in the association should be represented.

Hospital Auxiliary Hears Report.

J. B. Franklin, superintendent of the Georgia Baptist hospital, was present at the meeting of the hospital woman's auxiliary Friday, October 10, and reported that during the month of September there was a free ministry to 73 patients at a cost of $1,648.35. Room 414 is supported by the Business Woman's League of the Second Baptist church, Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon, president, and during the month of September 26 patients were cared for in this room. The crippled children's ward has been remembered with eight new beds with names inscribed on tablets in memory of the following: Mrs. James L. Key, honored by the woman's auxiliary, 1929; Mrs. Edwin Stewart, "Fidelis" class of Inman Park Baptist Sunday school, Mrs. Sam D. Jones, by the woman's auxiliary 1929; Mrs. James L. Key, by her husband, 1929; Mrs. J. W. Awtry, by the woman's auxiliary, 1929; George Joseph Awtry by woman's auxiuiary, 1929.

The secretary, Mrs. J. M. Wright, was made chairman of the finance committee; Mrs. H. B. Davis, of the library committee; Mrs. J. W. Smith, of the linen committee; Mrs. Charles Mitchell, of the cripple children's ward. It was reported that the linen shower for the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home amounted to a contribution of $600.24. Mrs. J. W. Awtry, president, presided, and Mrs. Lee Cutts, of the Capitol View Baptist church, led the opening devotional. Appreciation was expressed of the former "hospital baby," George Joseph Awtry, the legally adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Awtry, 1256 Ponce de Leon avenue, of whom Mrs. J. L. Lewis, honorary president of the Federated Church Women of Georgia, writes in the following article: "The erstwhile 'hospital baby,' now George Joseph Awtry, the legally adopted son of tender parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Awtry, is under excellent teachers, and making rapid progress. His adoption suggests Pharaoh's daughter when she went to the river for a bath, but instead found Moses lying in the little ark of bullrush. We know Moses' history; what a leader he made. God led the princess to find him that he might have all the advantages of the king's court. God led Mrs. Awtry to the hospital to find George. He is now blessed with kind parents, cultured home and will have all the advantages of the best schools of the day. We acknowledge God moves in a mysterious way."

Capitol View Circle Meets.

The Lester Bevil Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Capitol View Baptist church met Monday, October 14, at the church. The following officers for the ensuing year were unanimously elected: Mesdames W. L. Allen, leader; T. E. White, co-leader; R. A. Higgins, secretary; G. A. Screws, treasurer; Gilbert Smith, pianist; C. M. Ford, chorister; M. A. Fontaine, telephone chairman; Callie Chandler, good will center chairman; R. F. Ryan, hospital chairman; R. A. Higgins, reporter; Gilbert Smith, social chairman.

Agnes Lee U. D. C. Sponsors Benefit.

Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., will sponsor a benefit bridge-luncheon Thursday, October 24, at 10 o'clock at the chapter house. The proceeds will be used for the educational work of the chapter and for the Confederate veterans' committee. For reservations at 50 cents per plate, phone Mrs. Jennie Finley, Mrs. Nellie Candler or Mrs. Leon O'Neal.

Lutheran Church Presents Dialogue In Circle Groups

A dialogue entitled "The Best Place for a Church," dealing with the problems of the country church, the town church and the city church, was presented to the members of the W. M. S. of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Wednesday, October 9, in seven circle groups at the homes of Mesdames A. L. P. Smith, J. L. Yost, W. B. Ahlgren, R. V. Koebley, C. E. Burnett, A. B. Massar and at the church. This sketch together with a thorough study as contained in the Lutheran magazine, revealed the fact that though separated by distance and different conditions, the problems of the churches were all more or less alike, with the common object of bringing all into a closer fellowship with God.

All circles are again banded together in their endeavor to stress life memberships as their special love gifts, and an effort is being made to enlist every woman in the congregation in the membership of the Woman's Missionary Society. At the monthly business meeting of the W. M. S. in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, October 15, the Light Brigade, junior missionary organization, presented a playlet on world friendships and good will, "America for Americans."

Briefly Told

Miss Daisy June Trout, vice president of the United Christian Missionary Society, Indianapolis, Ind., met with the executive commission of the Georgia Woman's Missionary Society in Atlanta last Friday.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church will serve a turkey dinner Thursday, October 24, from 6 to 8 o'clock, at St. Luke's restaurant, in the Doctors' building, Peachtree and Pine streets. The proceeds from the dinner will be used by the auxiliary in their mission work. Plates will be $1 each.

Mrs. C. B. Babb, mission study chairman of the third district of Baptist W. M. U., Atlanta Association, invites the women of the district to join in an all-day study class at the Jackson Hill Baptist church October 22, beginning at 10 o'clock. "New Africa" will be the textbook used. Miss Mary Perry, returned missionary from Africa, will be present at the mission study class at Jackson Hill church and will be the speaker. The chapters of "New Africa" will be taught by Mesdames James D. Rhodes, C. B. Babb and C. M. Jenkins.

Mrs. S. L. Taylor will teach the textbook "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem" at an all-day study class and be sponsored by circles of Second Baptist W. M. S. at the home of Mrs. H. R. Fisher, 361 Tenth street, N. E., Tuesday, October 22, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. James D. Rhodes, mission study chairman of the B. W. M. U. of Atlanta Association, will teach the textbook "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem" at the Druid Hills Baptist church Friday, October 25. This will be an all-day study class beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning in the T. E. L. Sunday school classroom.

Mrs. Fuller Mynatt has been appointed publicity chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church of Atlanta.

The east central division of the B. W. M. U. of Georgia, Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, vice president, holds its annual institute at Greensboro Baptist church October 22-23, Mrs. M. R. Binns, Greensboro is chairman of hospitality.

The southwest division of B. W. M. U., Mrs. Charles F. Cater, vice president, holds its annual divisional institute at Americus November 6-7. Mrs. E. L. Carswell, Americus, is hospitality chairman.

Teachers' College News of Interest.

Athens, Ga., October 19.—The State Teachers' college co-operated with the University Athletic Association in entertaining the Yale party here for the Georgia-Yale football game. A luncheon was given in the dining hall where 250 guests were seated. Among the college students who were hostesses are: Mesdames Omella Hembree, Atlanta; Rena Young, Elberton; Misses Mary Poindexter, Edison; Emily Whitehurst, Homerville; Etta Ray, Union Point; Margaret Thornton, Hartwell; Annie Brown, Lawrenceville; Frances Scurry, Chapella, S. C.; Zira Andrew, Rayle; Sara Drake, Philomath; Claire Lawrence, Martha Sue Daniel and Ruby Dyggan, Athens. The College Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Jennie Belle Smith, sang several numbers as a feature of the entertainment.

The officers of the freshmen for the new year are: President, Miss Georgia Watson, Covington, and secretary, Miss Bobbie Harris, Wrens.

A. Y. W. A. society has been organized at the college and Miss Lillian Thomas, of Reidsville, has been selected as president. The following officers head the glee club: Manager, Emily Whitehurst, Homerville; president, Claire Lawrence, Athens; vice president, Mary Poindexter, Edison; secretary, Frances Scurry, Chappelle, S. C.; treasurer, Sara Drake, Philomath, and librarians, Willena Hill, Athens, and Annie Brown, Lawrenceville.



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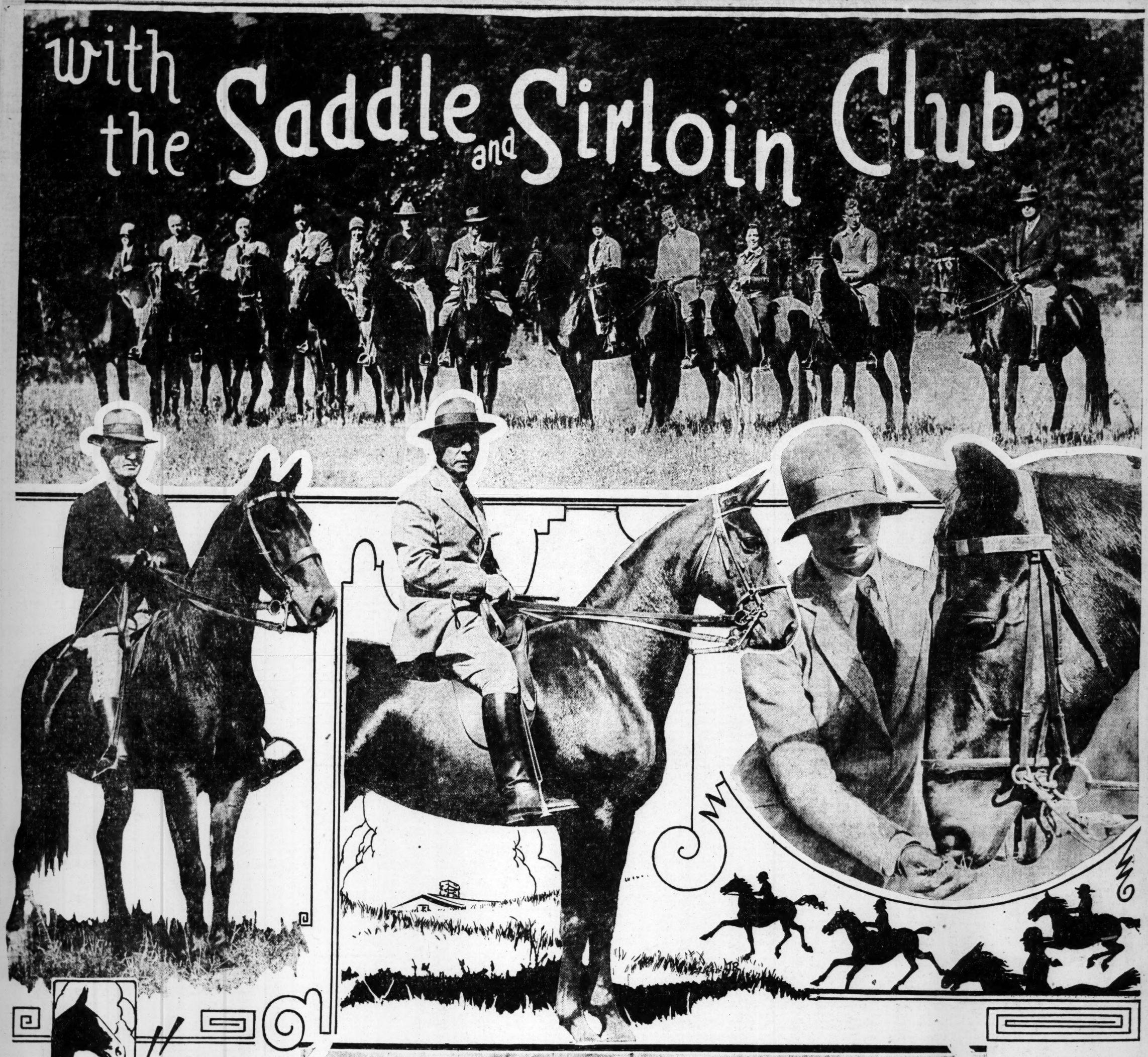
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The charm of the out-of-doors is brought to the readers of today's feature page in The Constitution. In the attractive group of horse lovers pictured above are some of the members of Atlanta's exclusive equestrian organization, the Saddle and Sirloin Club, snapped while assembling for their daily morning canter. In the top photograph, reading from left to right, are Mrs. F. E. DeGolian, W. E. Harrington, W. H. Kiser, Robert F. Maddox, Miss Natalie DeGolian, Trammell Scott, James L. Dickey, Mrs. Julian Thomas, Herbert Oliver, Miss Martha DeGolian, Nathan Brandon and Morris Brandon, Sr., the latter being the originator of the club. Mr. Brandon is also pictured on the left, in the center line, on his stunning horse "Happy." In the center is R. F. Maddox, seated on "Cherokee," his handsome bay horse. Mrs. Julian Thomas is shown on the extreme right giving her horse "Gloria" a morsel of hay before the ride. In the lower group, from left to right, is Mrs. F. E. DeGolian, and her two attractive daughters, Misses Natalie and Martha DeGolian. Mrs. DeGolian is seen riding her favorite horse, "Duchess;" Miss Natalie DeGolian is seated on "Lady Gentry," her beautiful chestnut brown steed, and Miss Martha DeGolian is shown astride her brown and white pinto pony, "Duke." Photographs by J. T. Holloway, staff photographer.

Horseback Riding Proves Diversion for Society

By Runa Erwin.

It is well worth emerging from a warm bed into the chilly dawn of a crisp fall day to see the sun rise, watch the spirited mounts impatiently straining to be off, and then glimpse the flash of lovely women and handsome men guiding their galloping steeds against a background of brilliantly colored autumn foliage. Still more intriguing is to be included in this interesting group of equestrians and equestriennes of the Pace's Ferry road section who constitute the Saddle and Sirloin Club.

Each morning at the first blush of dawn this assemblage gathers at the home of some member and a tempting breakfast is served preceding the ride. Such substantial nourishment as a delicious, juicy steak is usually included in the menu, hence is derived the name of the club, Saddle and Sirloin. Morris Brandon, one of the most prominent attorneys in Atlanta and a great lover of horses, was the originator of this congenial group, and his home on Pace's Ferry road is usually their rendezvous. Winding its way through the picturesque Brandon estate, are many miles of bridle paths, where the horses trot, canter, pace or gallop without the confusion of traffic, the usual drawback to modern horseback riding. Mr. Brandon's favorite horse, "Happy," is of an exquisite chestnut brown shade. Inman Brandon, his son, is the owner of "Beauty," a beautiful Kentucky-bred animal, locally famous for graceful hurdling and high jumping.

DeGolian Family Ride.

Mrs. F. E. DeGolian and her two charming daughters, Misses Natalie and Martha DeGolian, are exceptionally ardent equine enthusiasts, and, regardless of weather conditions, they are always ready for an early morning canter. Miss Martha DeGolian is without question the star performer of the entire group, and is a remarkable and entirely fearless rider. She takes hurdles, without batting an eye, that the men dare not attempt, and does a number of clever stunts on her horse. She throws the stirrups over the saddle, then stands on the saddle, riding Cossack style, while her horse gallops at a great rate of speed.

William H. Kiser rides a beautiful bay horse named "Sonny." Mr. Kiser is a splendid patron of the equestrian art and takes a great deal of interest in horsemanship. He rides exceedingly well and is one of the most enthusiastic members of the Saddle and Sirloin Club. Robert F. Maddox, whose estate adjoins Mr. Kiser's, is another ardent horse lover.

Mrs. Julian Thomas, Mrs. Carl Ramspeck and Mrs. Robert H. White are three of the most consistent riders in Atlanta and they are all experienced and capable horsewomen. Mrs. Thomas' favorite mount is "Gloria," a beautiful chestnut thoroughbred. Mrs. Ramspeck is one of the best known horse lovers in the state and she participates in horse shows all over the south. "Tilly" is the name of Mrs. White's handsome steed and she rides him with the most perfect grace and form.

Reigh Count's Strain.

W. E. Harrington is the owner of one of the finest horses in Atlanta, "Count La Rosa." This horse is of the same Kentucky stock as the celebrated "Reigh Count," the famous horse that won the Kentucky Derby in 1928. He took first prize in the Saddle and Sirloin entries in a recent local horse show, when he was ridden by Miss Jean Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, as well as their daughter, are great lovers of horses, but Mr. Oliver is riding "bachelor style" these days, as Mrs. Oliver is on an extensive tour of Europe at the present time.

Several married couples, including Mr. and Mrs. Trammell Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley, Sr., Judge and Mrs. Luther Rosser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheldon and Mr. and Mrs. Westerfelt Terhune, are always on hand for a delightful and refreshing horseback jaunt when the occasion arises, and what could be a more compatible pastime for husbands and wives!

Mrs. Trammell Scott rides a stunning thoroughbred named "Major," and Mr. Scott owns a beautiful mare, "Kathaleen." This past summer "Kathaleen" presented the Scotts with a little

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

Miss Sharp To Honor Debs New Year's Eve

Miss Jane Sharp will entertain at an elaborate tea New Year's eve at her home on Rivers road in honor of a group of popular debutantes, the honor guests including Misses Leila Mason, Frances Barnett, Augusta Porter, Katherine Howell, Mary and Elizabeth Dodd.

Mrs. Norman Sharp will assist her daughter and honor guests in receiving and a group of close friends of the hostess will assist in entertaining. This interesting affair, which will be one of the gayest of the brilliant holiday season will assemble 100 members of younger society.

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY T HE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 30,000—JOINED GENE RAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

PRESIDENT—Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta; vice president-at-large, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; second vice president, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Olaf Otto, of Savannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, of Augusta; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear; Georgia Federation headquarters, 506 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, telephone IVy 0674; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president pro tem.; second, Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Thomasville; third, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, of Fitzgerald; fourth, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth, Mrs. Kate Green Hess, 307 Oxford place, N. E., Atlanta, Phone DEarborn 3753; sixth, Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon; eleventh, Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; twelfth, Mrs. J. C. Meadows, of Vidalia. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, 509 Chamber of Commerce building.

Mrs. Strickland Issues Program On American Education Week

Mrs. Allan Strickland, of Valdosta, chairman of department of education for Georgia Federation, issues the following article on "American Education Week," which will be observed November 11 to 17, inclusive, beginning on Armistice Day. She says:

"This is a good time to emphasize the advance in world progress since the war, and to show the part that education has had in that advance. The popularity of Education Week has increased very much in the nine years since its first observance in 1921, and is more widely observed each year. It offers the splendid opportunity of bringing the schools to the attenton of the public, and also adds much to the educational program of our club work. It also brings a deeper understanding of the importance of the school in the life of the child, the community and the nation.

The real aim of Education Week is to acquaint the public with the work of our schools, their achievements and needs, and it is suggested and urged, that each club in the Georgia Federation observe in some way these important days, for the best interest of all concerned. The program has been carefully worked out and suggested as a help for each community in making its own program.

The following topics may be helpful also in making this a success:

1, Proclamation by mayors; 2, attractive booklets made by children describing the school and their work; 3, a letter from child to parent inviting them to visit school that week; 4, city-wide school exhibits; 5, daily article in newspaper; 6, slides in motion picture theaters; 7, book displays in public libraries; 8, sermons in all the churches on the schools.

The program as arranged for the week is as follows: Monday, November 11, Armistice Day, "Education for Faithful Citizenship; Tuesday, November 12, Home and School Day; "Education for Worthy Home Membership." Wednesday, November 13, Know-Your-School Day, "Education for Mastery of the Tools. Technics and Spirit of Learning;" Thursday, November 14, School Opportunity Day, "Education for Vocational and Economic Effectiveness;" Friday, November 15, Health Day, "Education for Health and Safety;" Saturday, November 16, Community Day, "Education for the Wise Use of Leisure." Sunday, November 17, For-God-and-Country Day, "Education for Ethical Character."

Seventh District Meeting in Dalton Featured by Election of Officers

BY BELL BAYLESS,
of Kingston, Seventh District Chairman of Press and Publicity.

Queen's weather and royal hospitality were enjoyed by the clubwomen of the Seventh District Federation of Women's Clubs who, on invitation of the Lesche and Dalton Woman's Clubs, as hostesses, assembled in Dalton October 14-15 for the nineteenth convention held in the district. From the moment of arrival Monday morning till the shades of evening Tuesday everything was perfect. Mrs. M. E. Judd opened her beautiful home for a buffet supper and reception Monday evening prior to the evening session at the handsome new building, owned by the Lesche Club and U. D. C. Too much cannot be said in praise of this commodious building, constructed along lines of dignity and taste, nor of the artistic draping of ivy on its snowy walls, above windows and doorways, and the use of blankets and tall vases of exquisite dahlias of rarest varieties. "Millionaire dahlias," one visitor pronounced them, saying none but the very rich could afford such magnificent flowers, and were grown by Walter Davis, of Dalton. The rostrum held a galaxy of clubwomen, officers and distinguished guests when Miss Ethel Sapp, youthful president of Lesche, called the meeting to order and turned it over to Mrs. Herbert Hague, president of the district. Rev. Pierce Harris gave invocation and an address of welcome was given by Colonel W. C. Martin, who voiced his appreciation of women, and said he had watched their work, noted their history, how they had been shackled by law and bound by custom for thousands of years, yet were sublime enough to live through it all, and now that their opportunity had come, were strong enough to accept their responsibility. Colonel Martin was introduced by Mrs. M. E. Judd, president of the Dalton Woman's Club.

Mrs. Hague Responds.

Mrs. Hague responded to this welcome, her cultured English voice giving added charm to her words, and her womanliness acknowledging appreciating a welcome that came not only from the heart, but from the kitchen. She presented Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president of the Georgia Federation. Mrs. Brenner mentioned the earliest ventures of women into club in 1833, said their programs were never for the moment but bore always on the advancement of the home, and urged her hearers to keep the faithful and continue the work. Mrs. Sanford, first vice president of the state organization, said this was the day of organizations, and defined "federation" as the "quality of living together and co-operating." She concluded with a quotation, "an important part in life's scheme is the woman who seconds the motion."

Greatly appreciated was the singing of Mrs. C. L. Hamilton, accompanied at the piano by Miss Catherine Carter, two songs, "I Thought I Heard You Singing" and "Take Joy Home With You." Miss Alice R. Moore, of Los Angeles, but a charter member and early president of Lesche, told of her impressions 33 years ago when she attended the founding of the state federation in Atlanta, and speaking now, as she said, from the side lines, mentioned the advancement of clubwomen, their starting of libraries, and their habit of looking into the fitness of candidates when it came to election.

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, state director, explained the projected $2,000,000 fund which is to finance the business of the General Federation, as well as the states, also urged club members to subscribe for the federation magazine. Mrs. R. K. Rambo told of the Frances Liggett Way memorial fund, and of the help it had been to worthy girls desiring an education, 485 girls having availed themselves of this opportunity since the student aid fund was started by the state federation. Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick extolled Georgia while advocating the cause of Tallulah Falls school. Mrs. Claude Irby, the first president of the seventh, in an impromptu talk gave a few things in which this district blazed the trail, which by request is given. The seventh was the first organized in Georgia if not in the United States. It has furnished the state federation with several presidents, Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson, Mrs. A. O. Grainger, Mrs. Nellie Peters Black; the present first vice president, Mrs. Sanford, who was born in Marietta; the only woman United States senator, Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton; with a large number of able state chairmen. Several important club movements had their origin in the seventh, including the first club in Georgia, the Lesche, one of the hostesses. Three conventions had been held in Dalton.

A spark to the tinder of patriotism was the salute to the flag by six Girl Scouts who marched down the aisle bearing the national colors, ranged themselves in front of the platform and stood at attention while Mrs. Allman read the ritual, with the stirring poem, "Hats Off! The Flag Is Passing!" The audience sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" standing.

Rev. F. K. Sims pronounced the benediction, and the meeting adjourned.

Executive Board.

Mrs. Hague called a meeting of the executive board at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning which had a full attendance. Matters of vital interest were discussed until the hour for the morning session arrived. The city clock was pealing 10 when the gavel fell and the nineteenth annual session of the Seventh District Federation was called to order by Mrs. Herbert Hague, president, in the central clubhouse, and Rev. A. B. Couch invoked divine blessing, followed by ensemble singing of "Georgia Land." Presentation of officers and distinguished guests preceded the order of the day, with reports of district chairmen and clubs featuring the afternoon session. To one who has attended almost every convention since the seventh was organized these reports are always the chief things of interest, but five minutes on the floor (and lack of space here) preclude even touching the high spots, in fairness to all. Suffices to say they illustrated the marvelous growth, not only of club work as a whole, but the women themselves, their grasp of subject, ability to express themselves, and self-confidence in speaking. It is suggested that these reports should be preserved intact by the scrapbook and history division to be used for future reference.

Memorial Service.

At 12 o'clock business was suspended while Mrs. Claude Irby conducted a memorial service in honor of those club members who had passed on since the last meeting, Mrs. W. J. Reader, past president of Lesche; Mrs. R. A. Dunn, of Smyrna; Mrs. W. E. Tripp, the Feltonia Club, Taylorsville. During the noon intermission a luncheon was served to 90 guests from exquisitely appointed tables spread in the Robin's Nest, the Loveman home which now belongs to the Dalton Woman's Club and is used for a clubhouse and public library. The Halloween motif was used for decorations, pumpkin bowls filled with fruits, and gay autumn leaves straying over snowy napery. The viands proved that club women in Dalton are past-mistresses of the culinary art, and perfect service made the meal even more enjoyable.

Mrs. Bailey Elected.

Mrs. Brantley conducted the election, which was held in the afternoon, her doing so being an excellent lesson in parliamentary procedure. Mrs. E. M. Bailey was elected president. She has done splendid work as district chairman of conservation of natural resources, also as president of Carrie Dyar Reading Club, Acworth, and president of the Cobb County Federation. Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, was elected first vice president; Mrs. J. M. Neal, Calhoun, second vice president; Mrs. E. O. Davis, Taylorsville, recording secretary; Mrs. B. J. Bandy, Dalton, treasurer.

The new officers were formally installed after Mrs. Hague, calling Mrs. Waldrip to the chair, gave her final report as district president. She was given a rising vote of thanks, as was Mrs. Irby Sheats, the efficient recording secretary. Mrs. Brenner welcomed the new president to the executive board. Mrs. Fitzpatrick reminded her of the approaching meeting of the Tallulah board meeting in Atlanta, and Mrs. Brantley extended an invitation to the southeastern council to be held in Brunswick next month. Mrs. Hooks extended the seventh district an invitation to the meeting of the tenth district.

Telegrams were sent to Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson, Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan and Mrs. Howard McCall. Mrs. Hale, chairman of resolutions, expressed the visitors' thanks to the hostesses at the "end of a perfect day." The time and place committee decided on Acworth, the home of Mrs. Bailey, for the next meeting. "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," sung in concert, brought to a close this most harmonious convention. The sessions of the convention were ably served by a bevy of Dalton women acting as pages, Mesdames John Mitchell, Tom Lambert, G. L. Westcott, O. C. Alley, Blair Cannon, Miss Morrell Keister, who remained on the stage; Misses Marie Kirk, Dorothy Barrett, Ruth Gregory, Eugenia Sapp and Mrs. Albert Carter.

Visitors, their hostesses and members of both clubs were entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. M. E. Judd Tuesday afternoon, where they not only enjoyed the gracious hospitality of their hostess but her handsome home set in its enchanting garden. The register showed the names of Mrs. Herbert Hague, district president; Mrs. L. C. Waldrip, first vice president; Mrs. Irby Sheats, recording secretary; Miss Bell Bayless, chairman press and publicity; Mrs. Claude Irby, past president; Mrs. W. C. Martin, past president; Mrs. Oscar T. Peeples, past president; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, general federation director for Georgia; Mrs. A. H. Brenner, president Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, first vice president Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, second vice president Georgia Federation of Woman's Clubs; Mrs. A. O. Grainger, past state president; Z. I. Fitzpatrick, District chairmen: Mrs. Lee Langley, gift scholarships; Mrs. J. A. Neal, scrapbook; Mrs. E. O. Davis, American home; Mrs. Lee McWilliams, art; Mrs. Stafford Hewitt, forestry; Miss Irma Hardage, student aid; Mrs. W. F. Collar, Tallulah Falls maintenance; Mrs. E. V. Howe, good roads. Delegates: Mesdames J. M. Hale, Cedartown; J. I. Allman, Dalton; D. B. Simon, Rockmart; Herbert Morgan, Rockmart; John Roy McGinty, Calhoun; Alfred Roebuck, Tallapoosa; Howard Tumlin, Tallapoosa; Skelton, Kennesaw; W. R. Tucker, Kingston; John H. Garmony, Lafayette; Misses Etta Davis, Eton; Bessie Crew, Dallas. Visitors: Mesdames J. W. Hooks, president tenth district; G. L. Thomas, Dallas; C. A. Hart, Dallas; H. W. Bullock, Dallas; F. F. McMillan, Acworth; W. M. Jackson, Acworth; Gus Holmes, Eton; R. N. Steed, Eton; J. C. Lockridge, Eton; Fannie Gregory, Eton; W. B. Cochran, Rockmart; W. Roy Reece, Rockmart; Miss Alice Moore, Los Angeles, Cal.

Third District Convenes In Cuthbert Nov. 6

The 17th convention of the third district of Georgia federation convenes in Cuthbert, November 6 at 4:30 o'clock, eastern time, followed by an all-day session November 7, the meetings to be held in Cuthbert Woman's club. Registrations will be made with the credentials chairman, followed by the executive board meeting at 5 o'clock.

The Patterson loving cup for best club report is to be given again. For: Gaines Club now holds this cup. The Russell silver trophy will be awarded to the club bringing in the most new clubs during past year. Cuthbert won this last year. Mrs. W. E. King, district chairman of gardens, is offering several atractive garden prizes, the first is $25, the second $10, and several small prizes. Club presidents please send in your delegate's name and your name to Mrs. A. C. Moye, Cuthbert, also any visiting club member who may attend. All club members of district are welcome and entertainment will be provided. District chairmen are requested to carry reports. A social program has been arranged by the Cuthbert Club. Several distinguished state officers and club workers will be present. Miss Elizabeth Groves, of Byromville, who woc the trip around the world in the national flag contest, has returned, and will be present to deliver her essay on the flag, that was given in Washington, D. C. Mrs. R. E. Lee is president of third district.

Augusta Club Gives Scholarship To Tallulah

Augusta Woman's Club held its business meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse, and Mrs. W. P. Manning, the new president, presided. The heads of the various departments are as follows: Applied education, Mrs. J. T. Cleckley; American citizenship, Mrs. John P. Mulherin; public welfare, Mrs. David Nachman; fine arts, Mrs. F. H. Barrett.

The most important feature of business was the confirmation by a unanimous vote of the action of the executive board in the $2,000 scholarship to Tallulah Falls school. Mrs. L. S. Moody is chairman of this perpetual loan fund, which keeps one girl each year in this A-1 graded and high school so dear to the hearts of the clubwomen of Georgia. A liberal contribution to the Wey memorial fund is made each year and a scholarship to the Georgia-Carolina Business college is sponsored by the Augusta Woman's Club.

The program followed the business meeting and was arranged for by Mrs. W. C. Kellogg, chairman of the division of community service, one of the five divisions of public welfare, of which Mrs. David Nachman is chairman. Miss Louise DeB. Fitzsimmons, a member of the state board of public welfare, being in Augusta in connection with the Rosenwald foundation committee. She told of the investigations made by this committee and of its work with the juvenile court. Miss Lucile Boylan, of Washington, D. C., who was sent here by the national Red Cross, her work sending the program. Her work here with others of her organization to stricken communities, to direct the distribution of food, clothing, medicine and other necessities and rehabilitate such stricken areas. She spoke in glowing terms of the work of the local Red Cross.

CobbCountyFederation Meet in Kennesaw.

Cobb County Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Cleveland Green president, met in Kennesaw October 9 with the Kennesaw Woman's Club as hostess, in the Methodist church. Mrs. V. G. Gray, president of Kennesaw Woman's Club, called the meeting to order and made the address of welcome; Mrs. Bough responded. Mrs. Cleveland Green, president of Cobb County Federation, presided. Mrs. Herbert E. Hague, president of the seventh district, made a talk, and Pat Crowe talked on "Fall Planting." A memorial service for the departed members was conducted by Mrs. E. M. Bailey, and the 14 clubs forming the Cobb County Federation were represented. Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens, first vice president of Georgia Federation was indorsed for state president.

Wey Memorial Committee Issues Small Booklet.

The Frances Liggett Wey Memorial committe has issued a small booklet on the life and work of Mrs. H. B. Wey and Student Aid. This should be in the hands of Georgia clubwomen early next week. It is suggested that the booklet should be read carefully and filed for future reference as it contains valuable information concerning this foundation of the Georgia federation.

MRS. DAVID WOODWARD,
Chairman.

Jackson County Federation To Meet.

Jackson County Federation, of which Mrs. B. M. Allen is president, meets Wednesday afternoon, October 23, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hood, in Commerce, Ga., to which all clubwomen of the county are cordially invited. The following program will be presented:

Song, "Georgia Land;" club collection's business. Each club president will respond to roll call with some outstanding work of the club of the past year. Address, "Public Health Problem of Interest to Women," by Dr. J. L. Campbell, Atlanta; solo, Mrs. Arthur DeLaperriere; reading, Miss Inez Runion; duet, Misses Zelma and Thelma Wood, and special music, Mrs. W. N. Hardin, in charge.

Mrs. Freeman Is President Of Federation's Fifth District



Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park, who heads the Fifth District of Georgia Federation, having been elected at the nineteenth annual convention held October 18 in the auditorium of Kirkwood school. Photograph by Bascom Biggers.

The Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs voted to have a part in the general federation $2,000,000 foundation at the annual convention, which was held Friday with Kirkwood Civic League as the hostess club. The provisions of the foundation are that the Georgia federation retain half of her quota raised to apply to the Ella F. White Memorial Foundation, the interest to be used to defray the expenses of the state federation, the other half going to the general federation foundation to finance the distribution of literature to clubs and other expenses.

Mrs. Freeman Elected.

Election of officers, passage of important resolutions, addresses of state officers and other distinguished guests, and reports of standing committees and departmental chairmen, also featured the meeting. Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park, was elected president to succeed Mrs. Kate Green Hess. Other officers for 1929-30 will be: Mesdames E. L. Helbig, Buckeye Woman's Club, first vice president; Charles A. Morris, Atlanta Woman's Club, second vice president; Murray Howard, Civic Club of West End, third vice president; W. T. Roberts, Fairburn Garden Club, recording secretary; Oscar Palmour, College Park Woman's Club, corresponding secretary; Jere Wells, Hapeville Woman's Club, treasurer; Theron Watson, Lithonia Woman's Club, auditor; Miss Rosa Woodberry, parliamentarian. Mrs. Kate Green Hess was elected a member of the nominating committee of the state federation to represent the fifth district, the nominating committee including Mesdames H. G. Hastings, W. B. Price-Smith, Fred Johnson, Frank Kopp and Dan Lyle.

A resolution presented by Mrs. O. Granger, chairman of foreign relations for the state federation, indorsing the accession of the United States to the World Court and urging the senate to ratify the new protocol when presented, was passed. One introduced by Miss Alice Baxter recommening appropriate Arbor Day ceremony and the planting of a tree in honor of Governor L. G. Hardman on the grounds of the State Archives building, a recent gift to the state of Georgia from the Rhodes family, was another resolution passed. Resolutions of thanks were extended to Mrs. Kate Green Hess, president, and other retiring officers for two years' loyal and untiring service to the hostess club Kirkwood Civic League, and its president, Miss Nellie Emery, for their hospitality and delicious luncheon; to the garden division of the Civic League for decorations; to Mrs. John L. Harper for a basket of lovely dahlias presented to Mrs. Hess; to Mrs. Frank Miller, chairman of music; Mrs. John Turner, contralto; Roy Werner, baritone, and Miss Frances Burgess, accompanist, for the inspiring music rendered during the luncheon hour; to the state officers and other distinguished guests for the inspiration of their presence and the messages they brought; to the Atlanta board of education for the use of the school auditorium for the meeting; to the pastor, Rev. J. L. Jackson, for the use of the Kirkwood Baptist church assembly hall for the luncheon; to the Atlanta newspapers, The Constitution, the Journal and the Georgian, for the courtesy extended in giving splendid publicity to the district throughout the year; and to everyone who contributed to the success of the convention.

State President Speaks.

Mrs. A. H. Brenner, state president, made an inspirational address, complimenting the district and its president; Mrs. A. P. Brantley, director of clubs for Georgia, explained the plan of the general federation foundation; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick spoke in interest of the Ella F. White foundation; Mrs John K. Ottley made a plea for Tallulah Falls Industrial school; Mrs. R. K. Rambo asked support of the Wey memorial for the students' aid foundation. Mrs. Kate Green Hess made a report worthy of publication in full in a later issue of this paper, as did many standing committee chairmen and departmental heads. New officers were installed and appreciation of the service of the retiring ones expressed.

Gifts to Wey Memorial Announced at Board Meeting

BY BESSIE S. STAFFORD,
Editor of Woman's Department of The Constitution.

Georgia Federation's executive board indorsed the resolution urging entrance of the United States into the World Court, which stressed that the senate ratify without delay the new protocol of September 4, 1929, when presented, in order to bring to a just conclusion the six-year movement so widely indorsed by the American people, at the meeting held yesterday at the Atlanta Woman's Club, presided over by the state president, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta. This protocol, or treaty, was unanimously accepted by the conference of signatories called for the purpose in Washington, D. C., but must be ratified by the senate if the United States becomes a member of the World Court. Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, vice chairman of resolutions; Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, resolutions chairman; Miss Rosa Woodberry, parliamentarian, and Mrs. David Nachman, of Augusta, international relations chairman, signed the resolution.

Wey Memorial.

A checque for $1,000, a gift presented to the Frances Liggett Wey memorial fund from Mrs. David Woodward, of Atlanta, chairman of student aid fund; $100 from Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, state president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; $25 from Mrs. Bolling Jones, of Atlanta, director for life in the federation, and the announcement of the sum of $1,622.40 on hand for the Wey memorial proved to be the financial highlights of the business hour, given during the time allotted for Tallulah Falls schools and Ella F. White foundation, and waived in favor of the above memorial announcements by Mrs. John K. Ottley and Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, chairmen of the above club projects. Education being the theme upon which the federation is builded, this announcement was of great interest, with Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. E. K. Large, Mrs. Robert K. Rambo and Mrs. E. M. Helbig, of Atlanta, speaking to the subject.

Mrs. Brenner, state president, urged district presidents going out of office be diligent in passing on information to successors, support these officers in every way and see that club extension is being understood and promoted, as the federation must expand and occupy vacant places, or else be in danger of losing ground. She also stressed that district presidents use influence to have all clubs elect officers in the spring. "Many changes have been reported to me during the last few days and newspapers report changes from week to week." She pleaded for intelligent and loyal publicity for official club page, and in her talks at district conventions, requested that club spirit be understood, quoting Mrs. Harriett K. Sparks, of the Indianapolis Sunday Star, that this spirit "has been fostered by groups of women until it has become the universal spirit of womanhood."

"The next three years are going to be a crucial period in the life of Georgia Federation," said Mrs. Brenner. "Greater Tallulah calls for greater loyalty. The Frances Liggett Wey memorial offers an opportunity to honor Mrs. Wey's memory, to honor ourselves, and serve more fully the needy girls of our state. The general federation foundation presents an immediate plan and incentive to discharge our duty to Ella F. White fund, and to creditably finance our own work and that of general federation."

Mrs. Sanford's Address.

"Urging state clubwomen to cultivate a superiority complex rather than an inferiority complex," Mrs. S. V. Sanford, first vice president, addressed the board. "We are the largest and most far-reaching organization in city, district and state, in the world," forcefully continued Mrs. Sanford. "In my rounds of attending district and local clubs, I have gained great inspiration for I see our clubs growing in good works. For instance, a club in the ninth district only since last spring has increased its membership from 25 to 50. I attended three district meetings and spoke before seventh, eighth and ninth district conventions, and am exceedingly proud of the number of young women being drawn into club work. At the seventh district convention held in Dalton, Mrs. M. E. Judd, president of Dalton Woman's Club, and state treasurer, presented a folder for the official club page in The Constitution that would be an excellent example for every club to pattern, and should be copied by every district. I have assisted district presidents in scheduling conventions, and in planning programs."

Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, of Atlanta, second vice president, made her report as follows: "I have attended three district meetings and by appointment of the president, spoken at each one of these on the Wey memorial of the student aid foundation and will speak at the other district meetings yet to come. As per instruction, it is my pleasure to report that copies of the state federation charter and the charters of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, Ella F. White endowment and the student aid foundation have been placed in the safety deposit box of the federation at the Fourth National bank. I have started on the program for the annual convention in May, 1930, to be held in Macon. As yet, plans are tentative. I had two conferences with Mrs. W. D. Lamar, of Macon, local chairman. It was my privilege and pleasure to cooperate with the chairman of club institute, Mrs. Charles M. Snelling, on the program for the club institute last July. I was asked by the president of the eighth district to judge the reports of the clubs in the districts, the president giving a loving cup for the best report. Two clubwomen were asked to judge the reports of the clubs, and it was my pleasure to present the loving cup to the Hartwell Woman's Club, whose report was 100 per cent, according to the standard of excellence of the eighth district. Four other clubs, Comer, Washington, Royston and Lexington received honorable mention."

State Treasurer's Message.

Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton, state treasurer, said "The time to pay dues is from September 1 to January 1. It is necessary to be business-like in dealing with the treasurer of general federation. Urge your club treasurers to pay dues now. The state treasurer again offers a silver loving cup to the first district treasurer, bringing 100 per cent dues from her clubs."

Director for Georgia.

"The council at Swampscott, Mass., decided to raise the foundation of two million dollars in which the states are given opportunity to participate on a 50-50 basis, half remaining in the state, and to be applied to the Ella F. White foundation, said Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, director for Georgia in general federation. "The quota is to be raised on a basis of the membership in January of this year. The states have until 1932 in which to raise this quota, and may do it in any way desired. All district presidents are asked to inform themselves fully on this subject and take action at the forthcoming district meetings."

Acted As Secretary.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, eighth district president, acted as secretary, in the absence of Mrs. Olaf Otto, of Savannah. Mrs. H. H. Tift opened the semi-annual meeting of the board with prayer, and Mrs. John R Hornady, president of Atlanta Woman's Club, gave the welcome address to the membership of the board convening in the banquet hall. The following district presidents made reports: Mesdames Ray, Cole, of Newnan, fourth; Kate Green Hess, of Atlanta, fifth; H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, eighth; A. D. McCurry, of Winder, ninth; J. W. Hooks, of Gordon, tenth; G. V. Cate, of Brunswick, eleventh.

State Chairmen.

The following state chairmen addressed the board upon the subjects assigned: Mesdames L. A. Waldrop, of Tallapoosa, "Conversation;" D. B. Warthen, of Vidalia, "Family Finance;" David Woodward, E. K. Large, E. M. Helbig and Robert K. Rambo spoke on "The Frances Liggett Wey Memorial;" S. M. Inman, of Atlanta, "Records;" E. V. Carter, of Atlanta, "Transportation;" Nichols Peterson, of Tifton, Bolling Jones, of Atlanta, and H. H. Tift, of Tifton, "Life Directors;" Joe Myers, of Athens, "Home Economics;" John Quinn, of Barnesville, "Gift Scholarships;" John K. Ottley, president of Tallulah Falls Industrial school board of trustees; A. O. Granger, of Atlanta, past president of Georgia federation; Lena Felker Lewis, "Law Observance;" E. L. Coleman, of Barnesville, "Public Instruction;" J. W. Gholston, of Comer, "Library Extension;" W. R. Johnston, of Sylvester, "Fine Arts;" W. L. Hodges, of Hartwell, "Legislation;" E. M. Helbig, "War Veterans;" A. C. Skelton, of Hartwell, "Public Welfare;" H. M. Bird, of Bowdon, "Good Roads and Highways;" Oscar T. Peeples, of Cartersville, "Division of Constitution;" W. S. Elkin, Jr., of Decatur, "State Sanitarium;" John F. MacDougald, of Atlanta, "Scrapbook;" Kate Green Hess, of Atlanta, "Business Scholarships;" Stewart D. Brown, of Royston, "Rural Co-operation;" Arthur Hazzard, of Atlanta, "Properties;" Miss Julia Sparks, of Atlanta, state headquarters.

Sum of $717 Is Pledged To Cairo Clubhouse

The sum of $717 has been pledged to the clubhouse at Cairo, this report having been made by Mrs. R. C. Bell, chairman of the committee appointed to canvas the entire membership of the club for subscriptions for the clubhouse fund. She moved that the club accept these pledges and have a few special attractions during the year to raise the remaining $283 to reach the goal of $1,000; this motion was unanimously carried.

Cairo Woman's Club met in the clubhouse Friday afternoon with the president, Mrs. J. S. Weathers, in the chair. The invocation was offered by Mrs. D. F. Oliver. The membership voted to send $5 to the federation school at Tallulah Falls for the maintenance fund.

The Halloween carnival to be given by the teachers and student body of the Cairo schools October 25 and 26 was announced by Mrs. W. R. Eskew, chairman of the educational department.

The following program was rendered: Paper, "The Romance of Salt Lake City," written by Miss Martha Poulk), Mrs. A. C. Roddenberry; vocal solo, "Sylvia." Miss Elizabeth Clark; paper, "The Great Salt Lake," Mrs. E. L. England. Mrs. Weathers announced that the musical comedy, "Miss Bluebonnet," would be staged under the auspices of the club on November 5, under the direction of the Wayne P. Sewell Producing Company, of Atlanta. Mrs. A. C. Roddenberry was hostess chairman.

Perpetual Scholarships and Gifts Feature Tallulah Trustees' Meet

A perpetual scholarship of $2,000 as a service tribute from friends bearing the name Lillie Price-Smith with $1,500 already paid in; a gift of $500 from David Woodward, of Atlanta; a perpetual scholarship pledge for $2,000 from the Augusta Woman's Club; the announcement of $1,176.62 in supplies given through Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, supply chairman; report by Mrs. Eugene Harrington, president Young Matrons' Circle, and Mrs. Beaumont Davison, Jr., treasurer, of $5,193 brought in during the year as the result of work by Young Matrons' Circle of Atlanta; Mrs. Price Gilbert paid in full her $2,000 perpetual scholarship in memory of her mother, which is called the Frances Anderson Howard perpetual scholarship; a perpetual scholarship of $2,000 by bequest from the late Mrs. Josephine Cloudman, which will bear her name; the introduction of Mrs. W. E. Hopper, of Augusta, representing the Georgia Order King's Sons and Daughters, donors of a perpetual scholarship of $2,000; a gift of $500 from P. C. McDuffie, of the Garden Hills Company, and of $250 from Eugene V. Haynes, of Haynes Manor Company; an annual scholarship of $150 from the Atlanta Federation of Clubs as a tribute to the retiring president, Mrs. Norman Sharp, to be known as the Devrl Sharp scholarship, were some of the financial highlights of the meeting, with dinner, of Tallulah Falls school trustees October 16, held at the Atlanta Women's Club. Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board, presided, and Mrs. Price Gilbert acted as secretary.

More Money Needed.

As an offset to these financial windfalls the trustees emphasized the fact that the school's increased size and expansion demands an even enlarging budget and federated clubwomen and friends of education were urged to renewed efforts. Student body numbers 288, with 13 teachers and 11 grades—is a state accredited high school of Group 1.

Seated at dinner were the following, all of whom were presented and spoke briefly of their abiding interest in the program of work of the "Light in the Mountain": Mesdames A. H. Brenner, John K. Ottley, Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Price Gilbert, Price Smith, Bolling Jones, H. H. Tift, Samuel Inman, L. G. Hardman, Willard C. Patterson, Preston S. Arkwright, A. P. Brantley, Rutherford Lipscomb, Woodberry, J. E. Hays, Lamar Rucker, Ray Cole, Newnan; Kate Green Hess, Atlanta; A. D. McCurry, Winder; J. W. Hooks, Gordon; G. V. Cate, Brunswick; H. B. Ritchie, Athens, district presidents; W. E. Hopper, Augusta; Miss Emily Woodward, Vienna; Mesdames S. V. Sanford, Robert K. Rambo, S. F. Boykin, A. J. Merrill, A. A. Acklin, John MacDougald, Stewart Brown, David Woodward, Edwin K. Large, H. M. Nicholes, L. O. Freeman, Eva Corrigan, W. D. Williamson, Misses Jessie Candlish, Anne Taylor, Marie Cannon, Mesdames Eugene Harrington, Beaumont Davison, Jr., Lawrence Willet, Ben F. Parker, Rembert Marshall, Hugh M. Dorsey and Thomas W. Tift.

Mrs. David Woodward, chairman of student aid foundation committee, was presented and enthusiastically received. She spoke on the Frances Liggett Wey memorial fund, raised in memory of the late Mrs. H. B. Wey, for 20 years head of student aid foundation, a twin educational interest with Tallulah Falls school of Georgia federation. Mrs. E. K. Large, secretary of the committee, was presented.

Miss Woodward Attends.

Miss Emily Woodward, of Vienna, immediate past president of the Georgia Press Association, was an especially honored guest at the dinner and spoke of her enthusiasm for educational work for the Georgia mountaineer. Miss Candlish, superintendent of the Henrietta Egleston Memorial hospital, was introduced and presented Misses Anne Taylor and Marie Cannon, two young graduates of the school who are in nurse's training under her care. The souvenir place card for the dinner was the picture of last year's graduating class of 11 girls posed against a background of roses, with their trustee sponsor, Mrs. L. G. Hardman, in the center of the group.

Lamar County Federation Elects Mrs. E. R. Abernathy President

Lamar County Federation of Woman's Clubs met with the Redbone Woman's Club, of which Miss Julia Bush is president, and Mrs. J. A. Corry, of Barnesville, president, was in charge of the meeting. The following officers were elected: Mrs. E. R. Abernathy, president; Mrs. Mel Bush, vice president, and Mrs. Jackson E. Bush secretary and treasurer. Miss Julia Bush won the decision in the three-minute speaking contest on "Why a County Federation," and Mrs. Nell Joy, of Milner, won a close second, and every member present voted. The Redbone Woman's Club won the McCrarey loving cup for having done the most outstanding work on the highway beautifying program, and the Johnstonville Woman's Club won the prize in the school ground beautification contest, these prizes being presented by Mrs. J. M. Anderson. Mrs. L. A. Collier, sixth district president, delivered an address on the "Federation Foundations and Endowments," and a donation for Tallulah Falls for Frances Liggett Wey memorial and for the student aid fund was given. The General Federation headquarters fund was also discussed. Health, home and highway have been three outstanding features stressed during the administration of Mrs. Corry, and in her report she gave an outline of these projects. Mrs. Anderson, in paying tribute to Mrs. Corry, stated that "your administration has been marked by such a high type standard that it will be hard for any successor." Several beautiful tributes were paid the outgoing president, who has worked so faithfully and efficiently.

Home Demonstration.

Lamar County Federation sponsors the county home demonstration work, and the wonderful report of Miss Frances Gresham was read by Mrs. Grady Dumas. The report included the statement that the local county won first prize at the Macon fair last year, and third place at the Southeastern this year. The report was also made concerning the toxin-antitoxin clinics, also the typhoid serums given. The highway report was given by Mrs. Ed Fish, chairman of highway beautification committee. The report stated that Mrs. Corry, as president had accomplished much in this line. The outstanding project being the tree-planting week in February, wherein over 2,000 shrubs and trees were planted along the highways, school grounds, and city parks and streets. A celebration and planting of the holly tree to the Unknown Soldier has also been held.

The following clubs are federated in the county and recorded a large attendance; Redbone Woman's club, Miss Julia Bush, president; Barnesville Garden Club, Mrs. J. M. Rogers, president; Milner Woman's Club, Mrs. Jack Childers, president; Three Arts Club, Mrs. Tom Murphy, president; Barnesville Woman's Club, Mrs. L. A. Collier, president; American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. C. F. Craddick, president; Johnstonville Woman's Club, Mrs. H. L. Abernathy, president.

Invitation Extended.

Mrs. J. E. Bush and Mrs. J. M. Rogers extended the convention an invitation to meet with the American Legion auxiliary and the Garden Club in Barnesville at the next session. Cooperation was urged in collecting the history of Lamar county, which is sponsored by the Willie Hunt Smith chapter of the U. D. C., with Mrs. A. M. Lambdin as editor, and Mrs. E. A Fish, associate editor and business manager. The pages for the convention were Luellen Bush and Janet Owen. The outgoing officers

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$5 — COMBINATION LAST RICH'S FLEXATOR HEALTH SHOE — $6

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Rich's Bargain Basement

Debutantes To Model Fashions



Tuesday, Fashion Day at Rich's, will be dedicated to the 1929 Debutante Club of Atlanta, with members of the club modeling autumn fashions in the tea room from 12 to 2 p. m. Miss Martha Worth Rogers (right), vice president of the club, is shown here wearing an evening frock of crisp, ivory taffeta and tulle with brown velvet bow. On the left is Miss Sara Law, attractive member of the club, in an evening gown of ivory satin with flowing draperings and near-train.

HORSEBACK RIDING PROVES DIVERSION

Continued from Page 9.

colt that deserves the distinction of being the youngest equine member of the Saddle and Sirloin Club and the first "baby" to be born to any of the horses whose owners are members of the club. The tiny colt is already being trained for a future in the saddle, for the favorite pastime of the Scotts' little 3-year-old daughter, Mary, is riding astride the little colt, while "Kathaleen" looks on, apparently well pleased with her offspring's early tutelage. Miss Betty Scott, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott, is one of the most adept riders in the club and several summers ago she spent three months on a western ranch, where she developed the skillful knack of perfect horsemanship. Miss Scott is at the present time attending school at Ogontz, in Pennsylvania, where she is continuing her riding to a certain extent.

Children Riders.

James L. Dickey, whose estate, Arden, adjoins that of the Brandons, is often seen out for a morning trot before any of the other riders arrive. Mr. Dickey is such a lover of horses that he has purchased a beautiful brown and white Pinto pony for his small grandchildren, Arthur and Catherine Stephens, and he is already teaching them the fundamentals of proper horsemanship.

Paul McDuffie and little George and Buddy McDuffie are also very much in evidence when any suggestion of horseback riding is made, and the boys, with the Terhune children, are often welcomed on the morning rides as junior members of the club.

It is of little wonder that this interesting group of horse lovers have banded together for the sheer delight of riding, for the fascination of horseback and the love of man for these animals, is a tradition of early civilization. The horse is inclined to be more kindly to man than to animals and becomes more devotedly his friend. Horses often display affection for children and domestic animals, especially to dogs. They are usually of a kind and gentle nature and are more easily ruled by kindness than brute force. Surely no animal deserves better treatment or returns it with more certain gratitude, as the horse is an intelligent animal and is gifted with especially keen senses.

The Saddle and Sirloin Club is a splendid organization, inspiring interest and creating an incentive for participation in one of the most pleasant diversions of all sports.

Florida Visitors Are Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Adams were hosts yesterday morning at a breakfast at the Piedmont Driving Club, preceding the Tech-Florida football game at Grant field, honoring Claude Barnes, of Jacksonville, Fla., and a group of Florida friends who accompanied Mr. Barnes to Atlanta. Covers were placed for Misses Helen Callaway, Frances Barnett, Myra Boynton and her guest, Miss Gertrude Shemwell, of Albany, Ga., and their escorts.

Mr. and Mrs. McGill To Be Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Danforth entertain at an informal tea today at their home on Wickliffe road in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGill, whose wedding was an interesting event of last month, taking place in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. McGill was before her marriage Miss Mary Elizabeth Leonard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Leonard, of Nashville, and she is a lovely acquisition to the young married set of Atlanta. A large number of friends have been invited to meet Mr. and Mrs. McGill.

Miss Bryan Honors Virginia Visitor.

Miss Marian Cobb Bryan was hostess last evening at a buffet supper at her home, Peachtree road and Wesley avenue, complimenting Miss Belle Bryan, of Richmond, Va., who arrived Saturday to be her guest.

The guests included Misses Belle Bryan, Cornelia Orme, Susan Broyles, Caroline Paullin and her guest, Miss Mary Vereen, of Moultrie, and Misses Janes Cochran, of Houston, Texas; Julia Meador, Ethel Woodruff, of Columbus; Louise Dixon, of New York; Hannah Sterne, Augusta Porter, Frances Barnett, Katherine Howell, Boots Walker, Catherine Norcross, Jane Dillon, Leila Mason, Phoebe Phett, and Eddie Sterne, John Candler, Stephen Barnett, Bill Booth, Marion Jackson, Kels Boland, Frank Inman, Jr., Ray Edmondson, Albert Howell III, Hal Smith, Billy Funkhouser, Charles Connally, Edwin Medlock, Tom Eldridge, Charles Andrews, Lamar Ellis, Casper Johnson, Jr., Hugh Shackelford, Graves Smith, Sam Tupper, Oze Horton, James Johnson, Harold Patterson, Muggsy Smith, Colquitt Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassels.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddox Give Breakfast Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Maddox entertained yesterday at breakfast at the Druid Hills Golf Club, honoring Mrs. W. M. Hardwick, of Dalton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bond and R. R. Roseborough, of Jacksonville, Fla. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. N. O'Bierne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jones, Mrs. Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. Bond and Mr. Roseborough.

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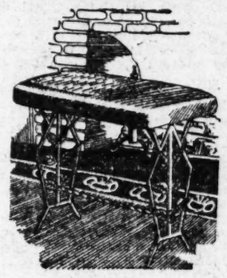
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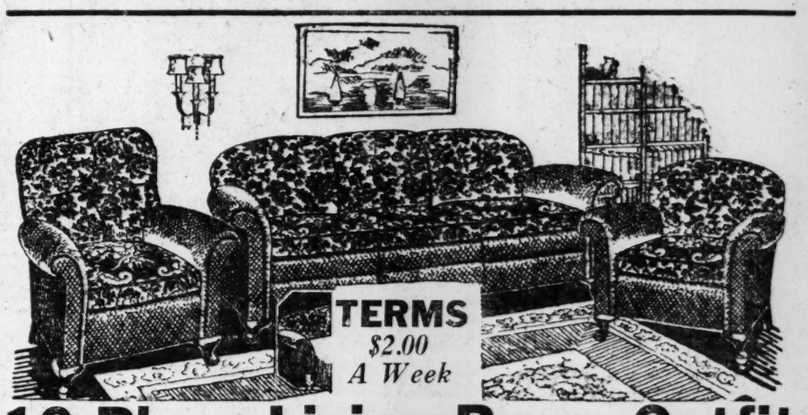
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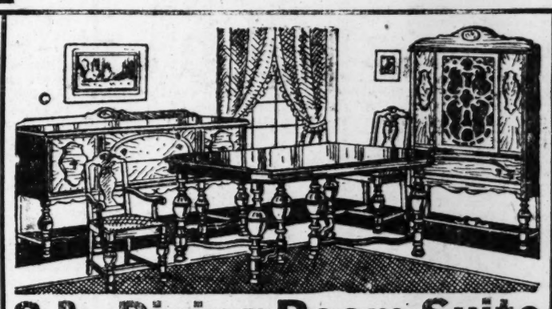
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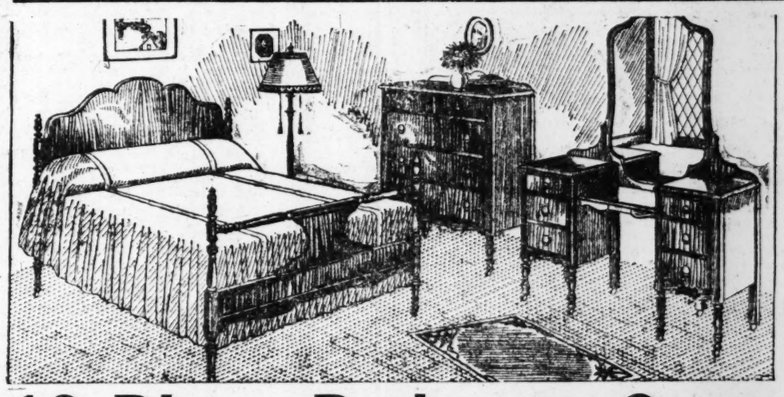
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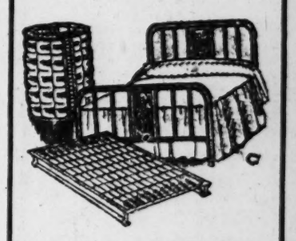


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STATE EDITOR—Mrs. John W. Daniel, 102 East Henry street, Savannah.
ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Alvah Weaver, Jr., Thomaston.
STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, Atlanta.

State Secretary Gives Account Of Executive Board Meeting

Mrs. Mell Knox, state recording secretary for the Georgia Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, issues the following report of the executive board meeting held recently in Milledgeville:

"The old state capitol of Georgia, now the Georgia Military college, was the setting for the executive board meeting of the Georgia D. A. R., in Milledgeville, last Wednesday. Colonel Roach, of the military school, in welcoming the Daughters told the early history of Milledgeville and the old state capitol. Mrs. Herbert Fay Gaffney, state regent, presided at the session, with about forty responding to roll call. The scholarly message of the state regent is published elsewhere on this page. The meeting was inspirational because of the large attendance and enthusiasm manifest in all projects.

"The motion of Mrs. Massey, state chairman of Nancy Hart highway, that six or seven markers, uniform in size and design to the Augusta marker, not to exceed $60 each, be placed in towns along the highway, was carried. It is hoped by the next state conference that the Nancy Hart highway will be marked to the Florida line. The announcement by Mrs. Shurling that the town council will erect one of these markers in Wrightsville was received with applause. Mrs. W. F. Dykes urged chapters and individuals to purchase a copy of Volume II of the Lucy Peel memorial at $5 each, because of its genealogical value, the funds to be used for the publication of Volume III, the data already having been collected. Mrs. Davidson, co-chairman, told of her work in Elbert county collecting this material. The state regent has offered a silver vase, to be known as the Blanch McFarlan Gaffney trophy. It will be awarded this year to the chapter that sells the largest number of Volume II. The award will be made on a percentage basis. Mrs. Sanford Gardner, state historian, is anxious that all chapter histories be sent to her, so that Georgia may complete the history."

Resolutions Adopted.

"Six resolutions were reported favorably by the committee and adopted by the body. Four were presented by the state regent; thanks and appreciation to the hostess chapter; the appointment of a committee to make a budget that all projects of the State D. A. R. may be freed of debt during the year; placing of all surplus funds, not otherwise voted, in scholarships; that beginning with 1931 conference, the state organization will pay for conference programs, the size and price to be decided upon by a committee. Mrs. Bun Wylie presented a resolution in reference to the Boykin bill and asked that a committee be appointed by the state regent to confer with other committees. The resolution of Mrs. Mell Knox requests that chapter officers be elected not later than May and name of regent be sent at once to state recording secretary that the directory of chapters in the proceedings, which forms the mailing list, will be correct. The installation of officers can take place in the fall if the chapters so desire.

"The tentative program for 1930 conference in Newnan, presented by Mrs. T. J. Jones, was accepted with a vote of thanks.

"Mrs. Thomas Mell presented a list of suggested gifts for the library, lounge, restrooms and hospital room in Constitution hall. Included in the list are columns, furniture, lamps, chandeliers and draperies, the prices ranging from $10 to $25.

Patriotic Education.

"In her report on patriotic education, Mrs. Bun Wylie urged the support of chapters for sixteen schools officially indorsed by the D. A. R. and told of the urgent appeal from Mrs. Watt T. Brown, state regent of Alabama D. A. R., for the support of the Kate Duncan Smith school, Grant, Ala. Mrs. Wylie is planning to attend the regional meeting. These regional meetings will be miniature or divisional congresses. They are open to state officers, state chairmen, chapter officers, chapter chairmen and every Daughter in good standing. They will give more members an opportunity to meet the leaders of the organization and to gain a more intimate knowledge of the scope of D. A. R. work. These divisional congresses are not legislative bodies, but they can make recommendations to the national congress. The first meeting of the southern division, to which ten states belong, has been called to meet November 1 and 2 at Pinehurst, N. C., by Mrs. Charles Whitaker, state regent of North Carolina. Mrs. Gaffney is anxious that Georgia be well represented. The Carolina hotel will be headquarters and the rates are $8, two in a room, or $10 single, American plan. Mrs. Gaffney has appointed Mrs. Charles Rice, Atlanta, chairman, and Mrs. Frank Dennis, Eatonton, co-chairman, to attend the regional meeting.

"The state treasurer, Mrs. B. C. Ward, asked for information in investing the student loan fund. A committee composed of the state regent, state treasurer, Mrs. Barnett Soloman, chairman, and Mrs. John D. Pope, co-chairman of student loan committee, will decide. Mrs. W. E. Mann reported that only $445 is needed to complete the $5,000 Fannie Trammel loan fund and that 24 boys and girls are receiving help from this fund. With "Georgia Bell" on the honor roll it is hoped at the pilgrimage to Valley Forge next April, the state regent, Mrs. Gaffney can dedicate the bell. Mrs. Coddington, chairman, reported a balance due of $1,319.50.

"Mrs. John Adams, chairman of LaFayette Day, reminded the board members that 154 years ago LaFayette visited Milledgeville and stood in the same hall.

Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, state director of C. A. R., announced that since her August letter three organizing presidents for C. A. R. had been appointed."

Atlanta League Of Women Voters Meets Oct. 25

Atlanta League of Women Voters meets Friday, October 25, at 3 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce, hall 2, with Mrs. Alfred Bailey, president, presiding. Mrs. J. D. Swagerty, chairman of living costs for the Atlanta league, speaks on "Smoke Abatement." Mrs. Swagerty has served on this committee for the league and has helped in compiling information on the subject. The Atlanta league conferred with the Atlanta Smoke Abatement League and with the Chamber of Commerce on this matter, and have taken active part in smoke abatement for the city.

Mrs. Harry Gershon, chairman of the ward officers' council, announces a meeting of the council Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the league headquarters, 356 Candler annex. Election of the officers for the next year will take place. A study of the laws passed by the Georgia legislature that affect the city of Atlanta is the educational feature of the meeting. Members of the council are Mesdames R. E. Rollins, O. A. Harbin, Leonard Haas, Harry Greene and R. S. Goulden.

State D. A. R. Makes Splendid Report at Board Meeting

The business part of the splendid report made by Mrs. Fay Gaffney, of Columbus, Ga., state D. A. R. regent, at the executive board meeting held recently in Milledgeville, is as follows:

"The duties of your regent since her return from national congress have not surceased for a day. At first the final adjustments and regulations pertaining to the publication of our 1928-1929 proceedings required continued attention. There were changes and additions to be made in reference to the state chairmen, due to new phases of work introduced by both state and national.

"At this time many articles were being requested for publication from the pen of your regent, and in justice to her office of trust, you should know that every request sent to her was complied with promptly.

"As we have previously said, 'new times demand new measures,' and inasmuch as we now have in power a recently elected cabinet, it goes without saying that we are working out creative plans along many lines of the work. Each national officer has beforehand given time and much thought to a better and more far-reaching way to promote efficiency. Since every acting state regent is, in a sense, a messenger for the national officers, it is her immediate pleasure to convey these tokens in a most attractive form, and discover the most plausible way to advance the work in her especial state.

"Mrs. Hobart is stressing at this time a feature which she hopes shall prove most effective. She has created what she terms 'divisional congresses', and by combining several adjoining states, she anticipates a meeting yearly, where more of the local members may assemble, meet the national officers and neighboring chairmen, and together discuss the work. While these several divisional congresses will not be able to legislate, they are privileged to carry to national congress resolutions and suggestions.

"Georgia has been placed, and rightly so, as one of the southern divisional states. North Carolina has been granted the first place where the meeting will be held, and Pinehurst is the selected city. All state regents, state officers, chapter regents, state and chapter chairmen and chapter officers are urged to meet all national officers and national chairmen on November 1 and 2 at the Pinehurst hotel, Pinehurst, N. C. Mrs. Charles Rice, of Atlanta, has been appointed by your state regent as the state chairman from Georgia for this new work, with Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, as co-chairman, and every chapter regent in Georgia a member of the committee.

"There are two unfinished scholarships that deserve unusual attention, and through combined efforts and much determination we shall complete them by our March conference. It is the desire of your regent that wherever we have a surplusage left from any other branch of our work, that the excess be applied to these scholarships.

"Referring to the message sent you in the form of a letter in July, I beg to urge you to hold to it as a guide, and to make plans to have a place at once on the 'Honor Roll.' If you obey that request, we shall free the organization of debt entirely by the close of this conference year.

"Another great task has been undertaken, that of more extensively marking the 'Nancy Hart' highway. Your state chairman and members of her committee have worked all summer planning to have this work completed during the winter months, for erecting these markers in many of the larger towns through which the highway passes. The completion of this colossal undertaking will be the beginning of an expansion and growth that will amaze and delight those who traverse it. The fact that the whole world is awakening to the necessity of highways, and that our own country is looked to as a leader, from possessing over half of the world's mileage, brings a natural desire to know more of the history and the activity which is attracting such favorable world-wide attention.

"Looking further into the tomorrow we ask, 'what more is our task?'—May I say that we are placing especial interest in disposing of the beautiful Volume 2 of our historical collections. This volume is much desired for reference, in tracing the date of ancestors who lived in Richmond county. To bring this into more prominence, I am offering a silver loving cup, to be known as the 'Blanche McFarlin Gaffney tropy' to the chapter reporting the largest number of copies sold. Since the annual per capita basis will be regarded, every chapter whether large or small will have equal advantages. Each year some especial phase of the work will be selected that this trophy may be awarded for, as touching some especial excellence.

"Your regent has assigned as an additional duty the organizing of several new chapters for Georgia. She is receiving assistance from the state chairman, and every effort is being made to have them completely organized by our March conference. Let us rejoin ourselves into a new company, with our faces to the future, and the certainties of life assured."

Decatur Social Notes of Interest.

Decatur, Ga., October 19.—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Broyles have returned from a motor trip to Virginia and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bobo are spending several weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Herbert Hinds, of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Green. Mr. Hinds has returned to Chicago after spending a few days here.

Miss Maude Woodward will return the first of the week from Thomasville after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wade Woodward, Jr.

Mrs. P. L. Weekes, Sr., and Mrs. P. L. Weekes, Jr., will be hostesses at bridge next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Weekes, Sr., on Sycamore street.

Mrs. Hugh Wright, and Hugh Wright, Jr., of Covington, Ga., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson.

Hugh Flake, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Winslow, on Church street, is ill with pneumonia. Mr. Flakes lives in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Terah Stewart entertained her bridge club Thursday at her home on Ansley street, in Decatur.

Mrs. James Brock entertained her bridge club Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Jones entertained the "Mr. and Mrs." bridge club Saturday evening.

Lucy Cobb Students Elect Officers.

Athens, Ga., October 19.—The student body of Lucy Cobb institute elected Miss Nancy Stormont, of Jacksonville, Fla., editor-in-chief of the annual, Nods and Becks. Miss Eleanor Thompson, of Comer, was elected business manager. Others picked for staff positions include Misses Mary Stephens, Athens, assistant editor; Irene Schulhafer, Jacksonville, Fla., assistant business manager; Elizabeth La Boone, Athens, advertising manager; Vinita Crane, Athens, assistant advertising manager; Josephine Strother, Woodbury, art editor; Mary Barnes, Columbus, assistant art editor. Miss Mary Hart was chosen as faculty adviser. The officers of the Dramatic Club have been elected and are Miss Edna White, Buchanan, president; Miss Mary Alice Jester, Athens, vice president; Miss Nancy Stormont, Jacksonville, Fla., secretary; Miss Janet Mann, McRae, treasurer. Miss Jo Strother, Woodbury, has been appointed student representative from the boarding department.

Social Notes From Emory University.

Miss Melissa and Miss Mary Jack are entertaining a number of their college friends at a week-end houseparty for the Tech-Florida game. Miss Julia Dickinson, of Lakeland, Fla.; Miss Hermone Warren, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Miss Margaret Hester, of Covington; Miss Claire Carter, of LaGrange, are the guests of this occasion.

Miss Margaret Jameson and Beverly Wheatcroft are attending the dedication of the new library in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Miss Dougherty, of Wesleyan college, is spending the week-end with Mrs. F. E. Kamper, on Springdale road.

Dr. T. H. Jack attended the education conference held Saturday in Chapel Hill, N. C.

Dr. James Hinton is ill at his home on Faculty row.

Dr. H. W. Cox, Dr. C. E. Boyd and Dr. J. E. Steadman are attending the 56th anniversary celebration of Wofford college, in Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. Harvey W. Cox entertained the Dames, an organization of the students' wives, at a tea Thursday afternoon at her home on Clifton road.

Miss Clara Gardner is being entertained as the guest of Mrs. Hugh Jordan.

Mrs. W. P. Sloan entertained at a bridge-tea Friday afternoon at her home on Oakdale road. Twenty guests were invited.

The Lullwater Garden Club held a flower show at the home of Mrs. L. J. Leary, on North Decatur road, Friday afternoon.

Charles Candler will entertain Wednesday at a barbecue in honor of his mother, Mrs. Warren Candler, celebrating her 70th birthday. Sixty of Mrs. Candler's friends will go to Covington for this occasion.

Miss Roberta Cason, of Wesleyan college, and Miss Dorothy Gray, of Agnes Scott, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Sterling Brinkley, at her home on Emory drive.

Studio Club Plans Halloween Party.

A Halloween masquerade ball will be given at the Studio Club Saturday, October 26, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wood will be hosts. Dancing begins at 9 o'clock and prizes will be offered for the best costumes.

The beaux arts group gives a tea this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock, and hostesses will be Misses Kate Edwards, Lillian Kennedy, Mesdames Richard Morenus, Cyril B. Smith, Leo M. Strauss and Sam Wood. "Outward Bound" will be presented November 1 and 2, and scenery has been especially designed and constructed by J. M. B. Hoxey. Janet Millis Sheperd is the director and the cast offers no leads, the personnel including Nigel, George Ramey; Ann, Grace Harvey Heyl; Mrs. Clivdon-Banks, Mrs. Woodruff; Tom Prior, Guy Woolford; Mrs. Midget, Jessie Boyd; Rev. Thompson, Richard Morenus; Rev. Duke, Conril Smith; Scrubby, William Pauley; Lingley, Carson Hamlett.

Christian Group Plans Party.

special program of amusements has been prepared for the Halloween party to be given by members of the Young People's Society of the Peachtree Christian church, Friday, November 1, at 8 o'clock in the new educational building behind the church. Preparations for a large number of guests have been made. Games in keeping with the season will be played.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT

$5.00



Tan and Brown Elk Combination, Crepe Sole Oxford. Sizes 2½ to 7.

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And now we have

Fourteen Furniture Nooks

. . . So successful were the inaugural six that we were inspired to build more. So for one short week we hammered and papered and decorated and now they are ready . . . fourteen strong! Home-like niches furnished in the periods most adaptable to the architecture and tradition of Southern homes . . . Sheraton, Colonial, Queen Anne, Heppelwhite, Chippendale and Duncan Phyfe . . each a shining example of the charming interiors that can be created with authentic but inexpensive furniture!

Our Salesmen Will Assemble Pieces for You in These Nooks That You May Better Visualize Them in Your Own Home!

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Ye Olde Tyme Comfort Shoe
REG. U.S. PAT. O.

Perfect Comfort for Tired Arches



Black Kid Oxford Tie
Widths AA to D

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Authentic Copies of
Lelong Vionnet
Patou Molyneux
Goupy Chanel
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Sketched extreme left. Reproduction of Patou in English Green canton. Long tunic and flared skirt finished with oak-leaf designs $29.50

Sketched left. Arab Brown flat crepe frock after Lelong. Shirred neckline contrasted with rosy beige . . . cascaded shirring on center flare. $29.50

THE WOMAN'S SHOP
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

RICH'S INC.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 127. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1929.

Fashion's Favorites for Winter Smartly Pictured at High's!
For the Woman --- For Her Home --- Moderately Priced!

Jay de Kay Chiffon SILK HOSIERY



$2.00 Pair

Sheer chiffon, sturdily full-fashioned, with square and zig-zag heels, picoted and hemmed tops. In all the newest and cleverest colors for winter ensembles! All sizes.

HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR

BARGAIN BOOTH

$1.69 Quality New AUTUMN SILKS

40-inch rayon printed flat crepes and 40-inch plain flat crepes in colors suitable for street and evening. Some in swagger tweed patterns! Yard $1.35

MAIN FLOOR, NEAR ELEVATOR

NATIONAL PICTURE WEEK

To foster a greater love for art in American homes, High's co-operates with the promoters of this National Picture Week, by offering a splendid selection of copies from old masters, and modern artists, at prices that are very low. Pictures, for the home, are being used more and more, and you will be able to find wonderful values in the groups offered.



Size 10x20 — $1.00 Each — Size 12x16

1457 PICTURES---50 SUBJECTS---4 SIZES

Sunset Dreams
Dawn
Love's Paradise
The Blue Boy
Poppies
Age of Innocence
Hope
Golden Stairs
Sonny Boy
Heaven's Gift
Waiting
Old Holland
Garden Gate
Just a Little Dream
Italian Vista
Last Supper
Christ in Temple
Good Shepherd
Boy Christ
Song of Happiness
Puppy Love
Glorious Vista
Mountain Lake
Fisherman's Return
Country Cottage
Venetian Moon
English Garden
Mother
Old-Fashioned Garden
Perfect Day
Late Summer
Serene Night
Call of Night
Venetian Glory
Moonlight and Roses
Everybody Loves Me
Mid-Ocean
Blue Lake
California Mission
Boy With the Rabbit
Garden Retreat
Blossom Time



230 Pictures--26 Subjects

4x22, 2x15 — $1.29 — Size 12x16

God... Ship, Treasure, Gr... Canal, Birds of Pa... a, The Singing Le... Holland Har- bo... gh Road, Au- tu... ld, Inspiration In... nice, Sunland, Co... Cottage.

English Street, Love Letters, Water Mill, On the Thames, Venetian Street, Flaming Youth, Spring Song, Harp of the Winds, The Blue Boy, Old Ironsides, Boy With the Rabbit, Poppies, Venetian Sunset, Age of Innocence.

Size 14x18
130 Baby Pictures
$1.49

Heaven's Gift
Song of Happiness
Puppy Love
Just a Little Dream





10 Subjects
140 Pictures
$3.49

Sunset on the Grand Canal, Love's Paradise, Poppies, Old-Fashioned Garden, English Garden, Mid-Ocean, Indian Summer, Glorious Vista, Serene Night and Venetian Glory.



20 ...ures
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"Daw... ...unset

Beautiful a... most cha... that blend ... shade. Size ... ...or your ... colors ...h every

PICTURES ... ...OOR



Sketched at High's

Model sketched is of nut-brown flat crepe, with "dressmaker" touches of cream flat crepe.

A Special Group of Women's Distinctive DRESSES

$39.95

Choice frocks that attend winter functions with graceful assurance. Fashioned from fabrics of loveliness along lines of utter chic. Princess and draped, tiered and circular.

Some with the smart peplum, some dainty with touches of lace. In all of winter's rich shades, and always dignified black. All sizes.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Stepping Out In "LILLA" PUMPS

$7.50



Swagger pumps to complete the choicest "tout ensemble." Brown suede with plain brown kid trim. Also, black suede with baby lizard trim. All sizes. Pair $7.50

SHOE DEPT.—STREET FLOOR



Sketched at High's

Fine Silk Lingerie

Night Gowns, Panties, Dance Sets, Bloomers, Chemise, Step-Ins

$2.98 Each

So temptingly priced you will be impelled to buy a plentiful supply.

A compliment to the taste of every one who buys them! Swagger tailored styles for sports and daytime . . . frilly, lacey ones for dress-up and evening affairs!

A hint to the wise . . . for a perfect gift selection for the woman who appreciates beauty, quality and style. In all pastel shades, and all sizes. The laces are imported!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

New HI-LITES

Princess Silhouettes Perfectly Interpreted



Redfern Underbelt Corselette

An additional support for the heavier figure. Molding the lines into beauty . . . unseen, and comfortable . . . 34 to 46 ... $12.50

All-Over Lace Brassiere

Imported lace in soft ecru. Up-lift style with ribbon strap. Size 30 to 38 ..... $2.50



Embroidery Corselette

Supple rayon corselette, daintily embroidered all over in lace pattern. Detachable straps. Size 34 to 42... $5.00



Silk Girdle

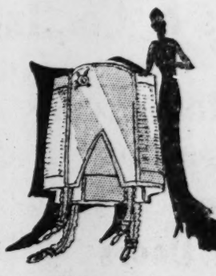
Just the needed support to the slender figure! Knitted silk elastic, skillfully shaped to fit the figure. Two tiny bones in front insure that lovely straight line front so in demand today ... $10.00

Redfern Wrap-Around

Of dainty satin brocade. Especially designed for the average figure it is 14 inches long. Lightly boned, with two panels of fine elastic to keep the hip lines smooth and slim. Sizes 29-36 $10.00



Warner's Wrap-Around



To match the glorious contours of Youth! Side fastener, tailored to the lines of the slenderer figure . . . in soft silken material. Sizes 27 to 34 ..... $3.50

"Flaming Youth" Bandeaux

Flaming Youth models for the youthful figure. Up-lift support. Fashioned from soft lace and rosebud ribbon, with narrow back for evening wear. Sizes 30 to 36 $1.00



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Dawn	*Last Supper*	*Perfect Day*
Love's Paradise	*Christ in Temple*	*Late Summer*
The Blue Boy	*Good Shepherd*	*Serene Night*
Poppies	*Boy Christ*	*Call of Night*
Age of Innocence	*Song of Happiness*	*Venetian Glory*
Hope	*Puppy Love*	*Moonlight and Roses*
Golden Stairs	*Glorious Vista*	*Everybody Loves Me*
Sonny Boy	*Mountain Lake*	*Mid-Ocean*
Heaven's Gift	*Fisherman's Return*	*Blue Lake*
Waiting	*Country Cottage*	*California Mission*
Old Holland	*Venetian Moon*	*Boy With the Rabbit*
Garden Gate	*English Garden*	*Garden Retreat*
Just a Little Dream	*Mother*	*Blossom Time*



230 Pictures--26 Subjects

14x22, 12x15 **$1.29** Size 12x16

Good Ship, Treasure, Grand Canal, Birds of Paradise, The Singing Lesson, Holland Harbor, Rough Road, Autumn Gold, Inspiration Inlet, Venice, Sunland, Country Cottage.

English Street, Love Letters, Water Mill, On the Thames, Venetian Street, Flaming Youth, Spring Song, Harp of the Winds, The Blue Boy, Old Ironsides, Boy With the Rabbit, Poppies, Venetian Sunset, Age of Innocence.

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"Dawn" and "Sunset Dreams"

Beautiful and appropriate for your most charming room. In colors that blend and harmonize with every shade. Size 18x30.



PICTURES—STREET FLOOR

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Swagger pumps to complete the choicest "tout ensemble." Brown suede with plain brown kid trim. Also, black suede with baby lizard trim. All sizes. Pair **$7.50**

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GEORGIA DIVISION, DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY

Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, Covington, president; Mrs. H. O. Ball, Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. L. Bashinski, Dublin, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, Montezuma, third vice president; Mrs. H. A. Craig, of Augusta, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Everitt, Covington, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. A. E. Caldwell, of Monroe, registrar; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, auditor; Miss Lillian Henderson, Atlanta, custodian of world war records; Mrs. J. J. Harris, Sandersville, state editor; Mrs. Loula Kendall Rogers, Tennille, poet laureate.
Honorary Presidents—Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta.

Boulder Will Be Unveiled In Milledgeville in October

In October the Robert E. Lee chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, expect to unveil a marker for the First Methodist church erected in Milledgeville in 1805. This was the first church erected in Milledgeville and was in the cemetery. The churchyard was the burial ground in the early days of the colonists, just as it now is in England and Scotland the home of our ancestors. The marker will be a rugged boulder of Georgia granite with a worthy inscription penned by the pastor of the Methodist church, Rev. Mr. Yarbrough. It is the hope of the chapter that Bishop Candler may be present. Two little granddaughters of the beloved leaders in Methodism in the community 40 years ago have been chosen to unveil the boulder, including Anne Orme Sallee, granddaughter of Captain C. P. Crawford, and Laurette Bone, granddaughter of Captain W. T. Conn. It is hoped that a well known and highly esteemed citizen, Edward Everett Bell, will act as master of ceremonies, as he has served as steward of the Methodist church for over 40 years.

It is well now and then to pause in the rush of life and pay tribute to the great and good who made possible our beautiful city with its high ideals, its culture and its splendid men and women. Mrs. David Ferguson is chairman of the committee, including Mesdames J. L. Beeson, W. A. Massey, C. P. Crawford and R. B. Moore, ex-officio.

Mrs. Bankston's Report Issued On Today's Official Page

Report of Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, of the Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy:

Madam Vice President, Madam Vice President General, Members of Georgia Division:

In coming to you in this, her final report, your president wishes to again express her appreciation for the co-operation she has received from each member of her official family and each chapter president; she would like to mention the courtesies shown and the good work accomplished by each one, but their splendid reports that follow will be their own tributes to their faithfulness and efficiency. It was very gratifying to your president to have Georgia win so many prizes at the general convention at Houston and to see that the work accomplished by Georgia daughters measured up well with her sister states of Alabama, North and South Carolina and Virginia, which are among the largest of the state divisions. Georgia won the Raines banner and the Jeane Fox Wehunman cup for the best historical work last year. Two daughters of Georgia won prizes for the best essays, Miss Elizabeth Hannah and Miss Millie Holland. Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, director of Children of the Confederacy, won the medal for the best work done by a state director, C. of C.

Historical Work.

The historian, Mrs. Anderson, again has a splendid report which will probably bring back these prizes from Biloxi. The following are a few facts gleaned from her report: 219,805 school pupils have been addressed in more than 600 talks, 35,000 essays have been written and more than 1,000 southern books place in schools and libraries. These things show that our young people are not being neglected. Georgia daughters need to study more to be able to know when a history is fair to the south and one good way is to take part in these essay contests for U. D. C. members. You have done well this year as 17 essays have been submitted. Your president would warn you not to be deceived by oily-tongued book agents and induced to buy books or sets of books because this agent shows you a list of prominent U. D. C. members who have such books. This may be only a trick of the trade. There are so many good true histories that you do not want to waste your money on books that misrepresent the south, nor do you want the young people to read such books.

True Pictures.

You want true pictures as well as books. Your president has written and talked against the presentation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in Georgia, and some daughters have accomplished much to keep it out, notably in Atlanta, Augusta and Montezuma. Your president made an appeal to the mayor of Atlanta and when he succeeded in preventing its being shown he courteously called her over long distance to say it would not be shown in that city. A few evenings ago on a radio musical program, a number, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was announced and it proved to be a medley of southern songs. Don't be deceived with any such sugar-coating of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It was and still is untrue and unfair to the south and is acknowledged to have been one of the causes of the War Between the States, so let us not stir up strife by letting it be shown in Georgia. A hundred and forty-three Confederate portraits have been placed in schools and 685 flags. Two hundred and sixty-five histories have been reviewed and 430 reminiscences collected.

Markers Placed.

Six hundred and thirty monuments and markers have been placed at Confederate veterans' graves and a number of historic spots located and marked with boulders, monuments and copings. When your president found that President Coolidge had signed the bill which made it a law that the United States mark all unmarked graves of Confederate veterans she immediately wrote him, thanking him in behalf of the Georgia division, U. D. C., and in a few days she received from him in return a most appreciative letter. She also write the secretary of war and secured full information about how to secure these markers and has passed it on through the press and by numerous letters to those who were interested. She offered the services of the Georgia division in securing records for these markers. A number of chapters have already begun to locate the graves and order the markers. Certainly this should be the task of the division, to see that every Confederate veteran's grave in Georgia is located and marked.

Jefferson Davis Highway.

The chairman, Miss Emma Farr, had plans all made, money collected and bids secured for metal markers to be placed along the Jefferson Davis highway, but held up the order till she got permission to place them from the state and federal highway departments and to her great disappointment this has not yet been secured. The state highway department have given their wholehearted co-operation in the tree planting program and Mrs. Vason has been named chairman of highway planting. The department have promised to plant and care for all the trees and shrubs provided, so surely with this help great things may be accomplished in highway beautification.

Star Chapters.

The chairman, Miss Mary Booker, has worked faithfully to get all chapters to be star chapters and sends in a fine report, being prevented from coming by the critical illness of her veteran father, J. H. Booker, who is 86 years of age. Every year it is thought that every veteran has been provided with a cross of honor, but Miss Dupont reports that 70 have been bestowed this, the 29th year they have been given. Miss Henderson reports many crosses of military service but says she is not yet satisfied. Many insignia pins have been sold. Every daughter should have one of these beautiful pins and always wear it over the left breast as a badge of honor, as directed by the by-laws. Your president would urge you to be very careful to give all the rules when bestowing crosses of honor and crosses of service, especially the one that prohibits any other than a Confederate or World War veteran from wearing them, the penalty being that the cross will be taken away and the chapter not allowed to bestow any more. An unusually large number of relics have been reported both last year and this and it is gratifying to announce that Miss Ruth Blair, state historian, has agreed to care for them in a room in the Rhodes home that has recently been given to the state, till the Mildred Rutherford museum is built.

Publicity.

Your president appreciates fully the work of the state editor, publicity chairmen and Confederate veteran editor and is under deep obligation to Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of The Constitution, for the unlimited space given for the many official messages sent you through the columns of the official page. The Atlanta Journal and the Augusta Chronicle have been most generous of their space, which is greatly appreciated. The Associated Press, the Georgian-American and the many local and other daily papers over the state have exploited the work freely, in fact, the Georgia division has never had quite so much publicity, and no one could appreciate more than your president does the power of the press.

Last year, when the commander of the United Confederate Veterans of Georgia, General Freeman, in a feeble, trembling voice, appealed to your president to help get an increased pension bill passed, she promised in behalf of the division her very best efforts. He said, "We are few in numbers now, and feeble and we need your help and that of the Sons of Confederate Veterans." One of the last, if not the last meeting, he attended, was a conference at the capitol with representatives from the Veterans, Sons of Veterans and Daughters, the latter being ably represented by the very capable chairman of legislation, Mrs. W. A. Ozmer. They discussed the bills and agreed on what to ask for and selected men to introduce the bills. Mrs. Ozmer then sent a letter to each chapter, this being signed and approved by the president. This received a very hearty response from daughters all over the state, saying they were talking to their local representatives. Your president assumed all responsibility for stressing this increased pension bill above all others, feeling you would want that done, since two years from now it will be too late to help many of them. Less than 2,500 veterans are on the pension list now and more than 4,500 widows. It is very true that many deserving and worthy widows are excluded by the present limitations, but no general law can fit all cases. It was a great disappointment that the bill to admit Confederate women to the Soldiers' Home, as there is room available, was not introduced. Mrs. Ozmer wrote the bill and a member of the legislature promised to introduce it but failed to do so.

Children of the Confederacy.

Under the leadership of Mrs. W. H. McKenzie assisted by Mrs. R. W. Mays, the Children of the Confederacy work has advanced rapidly. A most successful and delightful convention was held at Lithonia and seven new chapters have been organized and old ones revived.

General Causes.

It is gratifying to know that you have been loyal to the general causes to which each chapter is expected to contribute. Mrs. McCrary reports a hundred books and $50 contributed to home and foreign libraries. Matthew Fontaine Maury scholarship chairman reports $183.60, Jefferson Davis historical foundation $377.58, Norman V. Randolph relief fund for Confederate women about $300 and the Jefferson Davis highway $67.50, subscriptions to Confederate Veterans not so good, only 70; sold a number of copies of "The Women of the South in War Times," and your chairman has ordered ten more copies from general chairman.

Six new chapters have been organized, three last year and three this. To clear up the records five charters have had to be cancelled, but your president is gratified to know none have died on her hands. They are: Buford, dead since 1926; Eastman, dead since 1924; Maysville, dead since 1925; Stone Mt. and Glennville, no record on treasurer-general's books. She made every effort to revive these, even calling on other state officers and nearby chapters to help. Three have been revived: Tennille, Dahlonega and Ocilla. The new chapters this year are: Crawford W. Long, Atlanta; Woodland, Woodland, and Tignall, Tignall. Our records are absolutely clear now with a hundred and twenty-four live active chapters.

Dues and Per Capita Tax.

At one time you could send dues for every member on your roll, giving only the number, but the new law is that "No chapter can send state and general dues on members whose local dues are not paid." Then the typed alphabetical lists of all dues paying members, with maiden name and husband's initials, on regulation blanks, must accompany your dues. The general treasurer has refused to accept dues without these lists. Your president has spent nearly $30 on extra blanks and repeated messages to you about this rule, yet the treasurer says she has had to return more than half the lists sent her for correction. In regard to these general laws four pages of proposed amendments were sent you last week. Please take a day off when you go home and study these proposed changes and if you can't go to Biloxi write your president, who will represent you, which ones you approve and which you do not. Your president and registrar were appalled to find that the records of 2,480 Georgia members were missing from general registrar's office. Mrs. E. A. Caldwell, registrar, bravely assumed the task of helping you replace these papers, and in many cases where local records were lost she went through the state files and made copies for you. Many of these papers not being bound, this work was very arduous and you should appreciate her efforts. She has registered nearly 600 new members.

The work for the Soldiers Home goes forward with success as usual under the direction of Mrs. Perdue, chairman. The passing of the superintendent, Major McAllister, caused sorrow among the daughters. Special tribute will be paid him at the memorial service. It gave your president a little heartache to find your contributions to the Mildred Rutherford Historical Museum so small this year. Surely you will not be half-hearted in your interest in a memorial to Miss Millie. Probably it was because there was no active chairman and now since such a capable one has been chosen your interest will be renewed. Mrs. Irving Thomas, who has accepted the place, has a reputation as a builder.

Educational Work.

Sixteen years ago at the convention in Moultrie you undertook to help secure an appropriation to establish at Crawfordville the Alexander Stephens Memorial school, surely a worthy undertaking, to honor the memory of the great vice president of the Confederacy, for some reason as you know this has never been accomplished and again this summer after a conference with the chairman it did not seem to be an opportune time to push it. The division has contributed during these years around $1,600 toward buying the land around Liberty hall, and your president hopes very soon to see something done toward the preservation of this historic home and making it the Mt. Vernon of the south. The Francis Bartow memorial chairman reports a fund of $415.10, of which $87 was contributed this year. Each daughter knows, or should know that the Francis Bartow memorial of $10,000 is invested in land which is loaned to the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school. On account of one of the Emily Hendree Park Memorial libraries being located there Georgia daughters have a double interest in this school, then, too, we have two trustees from the division. Winnie Davis Memorial hall, which you built in 1903 at a cost of $25,000, is very familiar to all of you. Nearly $200 have been spent by the division for much needed repairs this year. The South Georgia Normal school, at Valdosta, has the other Emily Hendree Park Memorial library. The chairman, Mrs. Walter Coleman, reports having placed 358 books in these two libraries this year, these being your contributions. Scholarships are an outstanding feature of the educational work 176 are reported valued at more than $19,000. The loan funds now amount to $11,415. This way of helping worthy boys and girls secure an education is one of the most worth while of all U. D. C. efforts. Your president has had all she could do to stress during the year your own causes and has seldom responded to outside calls, however, she did indorse the observance of Georgia products dinners and joined in the appeal for federal aid to fight malaria in Georgia, feeling that both of these were of vital interest to each one of you. Some of the duties of the office accomplished have been writing more than 2,000 letters, editing and publishing the Calendar, sending two or three articles a month to the papers, having printed and sending three circular letters besides all the convention literature, and mailing out general convention call and credentials, and signing and mailing all U. D. C. and C. of C. certificates of membership.

She met with the finance committee one day and conducted the executive board meeting in Athens in January, held two conferences about the Mildred Rutherford Historical Museum, one in Atlanta and one in Athens; held an all day educational conference with Mrs. Reed, and spent a day with Mrs. Caldwell, registrar, discussing the work of her office; attended the general convention at Houston, Texas, and the Confederate Veterans' reunion and the Confederate Southern Memorial Association at Charlotte, N. C., and the Georgia Federation W. C. biennial at Gainesville, being a guest of the Gainesville Chapter, U. D. C., while there.

Visits Made.

Delightful visits were made to the following chapters: Rebecca Felton, Atlanta, and Crawford W. Long, in Atlanta, Covington, College Park, Cedartown, Ringgold and Thomson. Have sent dozens of telegrams of greetings to other divisions and patriotic organizations, also many letters and telegrams of sympathy. Sent floral offerings on the death of General David Freeman and J. A. Perdue. Sent telegrams and letters of sympathy to Mrs. J. E. Hays and Mrs. P. H. Jeter on the death of their husbands, also to the families of Hon. William A. Wright and ex-Governor Nat E. Harris, and to Mrs. W. C. N. Merchant on the death of her father. Have replied to all letters and invitations. Was prevented by illness and bad roads from accepting invitations to Jackson, Tallapoosa and Woodland, and a number of other state conventions and social affairs over the state. On each visit your president has been charmingly entertained and shown every courtesy due to the head of your great organization, for all this and the gifts of candy and flowers she is duly appreciative. In her two years of service to you she has renewed and strengthened her appreciation of the work, made new friends and strengthened the ties of old friendships. The words of encouragement and commendation from workers over the state have strengthened her in her determination to give her best efforts to your service. Thanking you again for the privilege of service, this report is respectfully submitted by

MRS. W. TROX BANKSTON,
of Covington, President Georgia Division, U. D. C.

Mrs. Powell Writes to Mrs. Bankston On "War Between the States" Subject

The following letter to Mrs. Trox Bankston, of Covington, president of Georgia division, U. D. C., and to state U. D. C.'s from the general chairman of the "War Between the States," Mrs. Ida F. Powell, 7955 Maryland avenue, Chicago, Ill. She says:

"Madam president: Last March I wrote to your director on "War Between the States," appealing to her for co-operation, in securing a more general use of this term approved by our U. D. C., and offering a few reasons in support of our contention that it is the correct title by which to designate the grim struggle from 1861 to 1865. A copy of this argument was kindly printed in the June "Veteran," page 233. There are so many ways in which our daughters, individually, can aid in pushing this phrase. Our great southern divisions of the U. D. C., with chapters in almost every important city and town in their state, can, collectively, wield a mighty influence with press, pulpit, and organizations of many kinds; and through the schools and through the chapters of our Children of the Confederacy, can mold the plastic minds of the young, planting convictions that will last through the years to come. From many of our divisions I have received most encouraging replies, showing that they are up and doing, fully alive to the importance of our work and the true significance of the term we wish adopted. But from your director I have heard nothing. Your division has never fallen short in service to the U. D. C. Your record is one of fine achievement, and I have counted on your assistance to make the work of our committee one of which the whole organization might be proud. Will you not let me hear from you? Will you not give me definite facts to report? and remember, please, that this report should be completed by November 1. I would be distressed not to include your division."

Resume of State U. D. C. Convention Told in Article by Mrs. O. L. Chivers

BY MRS. O. L. CHIVERS,
of Dublin.

Tuesday, October 15, the beautiful little city of Moultrie threw wide her gates and ushered in with sunshine her guests, the Georgia division of United Daughters of the Confederacy, to a week of unparalleled happiness and hospitality. Fifteen years ago Moultrie entertained the convention, therefore mingled with happiness in being there once more. Was surprised at the marvelous growth and development of this progressive city, and added strength of our organization during this period. We entered the convention what we might give in wisdom and departing leave resolved to dedicate anew the services of the U. D. C. to the God of our fathers, to the highest destiny of our country and to the welfare of our fellow beings. This convention was held in the First Presbyterian church of Moultrie, and opened Tuesday evening, October 15, 1929, at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, state president, and Mrs. J. B. Hale, Jr., president of the Moultrie McNeil Chosters chapters presiding. After introductory and remarks by J. B. Hall, welcome greetings were brought from the city of Moultrie, Confederate veterans, Moultrie McNeil chapter Sons of Veterans, John Benning chapter of D. A. R., Worth While Club, American Legion, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce. Response to welcomes were made by Mrs. Irwin Thomas, of Atlanta.

The features of this session were two splendid addresses given by Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, first vice president general of U. D. C., and Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, recording secretary general U. D. C., Troy, Ala. The Wednesday morning session was taken up with the introduction of distinguished guests and reports of the state officers.

President's Report.

The president's splendid report reviewed the work for the past two years, in which she gave co-operation and loyal enthusiasm as the standard lifting U. D. C. to the forefront of patriotic societies in America. Mrs. Bankston's term of office has been marked with conscientious duty and its accomplishments.

The afternoon session carried memorial hour, in which the exercises were led by Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, of Atlanta. Mrs. Wilson figures prominently in convention work. At this time Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta, paid a beautiful tribute to Major W. E. McCallister, late superintendent of the Soldiers' Home in Atlanta. The Children's hour followed with Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, director of the Children of the Confederacy, in charge. A wonderful report of historical essay contest was given by the state Children. Mrs. J. L. Beesom, of Milledgeville, Ga., gave the subject for next two years' contest to be on the life of our great chieftain, Jefferson Davis. Wednesday evening's program was in charge of the educational department of the division, with Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens, presiding. President B. K. White, of Norman Junior college, gave a brief history of the establishment and the growth of Norman college. This was followed by concert singing by students of this college. Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, secretary of the library commission, was the other speaker of the evening

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Mrs. Hall Heads Moultrie U. D. C.

The following are the officers elected for the ensuing year by the Moultrie-McNeil chapter of Moultrie: President, Mrs. John R. Hall, Jr.; vice president, Mrs. W. C. Vereen; second vice president, Mrs. Charles Cannon; recording secretary, Mrs. Homer Williams; treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Hatfield; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. McArthur; auditor, Mrs. M. W. Majors, and historian, Mrs. J. B. Coyle.

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U. D. C. CONVENTION TOLD BY MRS. SHIVERS

Continued from Page 2.

and gave an interesting talk on what the library commission means to rural sections and small towns of Georgia where Library facilities are limited. Mrs. J. R. Hall, Jr., representing the Moultrie McNeil chapter, was presented with the gold star banner awarded for general excellence.

Thursday morning session featured the revision of the constitution and the by-laws by Mrs. Frank Harold, parliamentarian; the reading of resolutions by chairman and adoption by assembly and reports of the chairmen of each department. The afternoon session carried the election of officers. Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, was presented by the nominating committee and was unanimously elected president of the Georgia division of the U. D. C. Mrs. Harris needs no introduction, having served as the gracious and brilliant state editor whose wonderful work was on the official page, has been untiring and always effective. Mrs. Harris stood before the assembly and thanked them for the honor they had conferred in electing her to their highest office. She acknowledged with joy and humility that this honor was insignificant compared with the glorious and lasting opportunity it brings for service of the beloved cause. Her pledge involved her willingness to serve to the best of her ability and to ever hold high the great organization which honored her with their confidence.

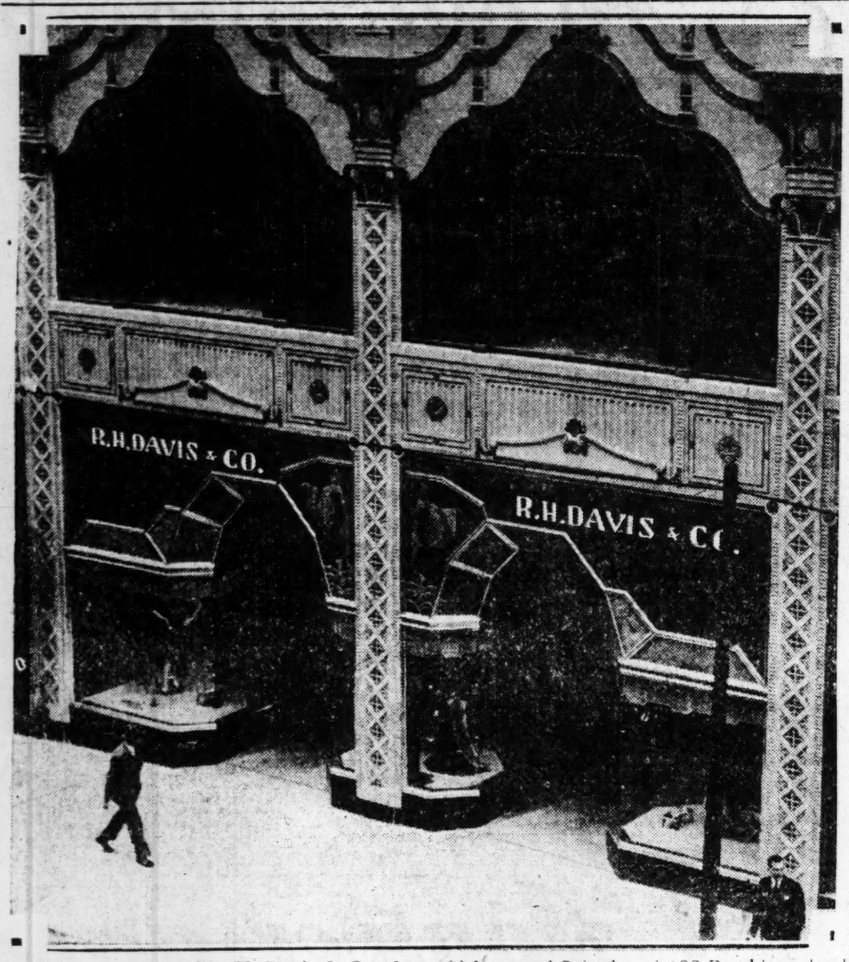
Mrs. Izzy Bashinski, of Dublin, was chosen by the assembly to serve as the first vice president. She has served the state division in a most capable way as second vice president, and will give to her newly acquired office knowledge of the work coupled with the desire to advance the work of this noble patriotic organization, along all lines of endeavor sponsored by it.

Officers Elected.

The following offices were filled by splendid and capable women: Second vice president, Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick, Ga.; third vice president, Mrs. L. W. Greene, Sycamore; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bessie Aldred, of Sandersville, Ga.; auditor, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; recorder of military service, Mrs. Forest Kibler, of Atlanta, and state editor, Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, whose newspaper work is known and appreciated throughout the entire southland. Historical evening featured the closing session of the 35th annual convention. This was in charge of the state historian and her department. Mrs. Anderson's brilliant record as state historian is marked by constant study and much difficult work. Each program of the convention carried home beautiful musical and vocal selections given by Moultrie's splendid talent. Delegates and visitors were complimented with a number of social events. These delightful affairs were splendidly planned and beautifully carried out, and all were sandwiched in between the interesting business sessions.

Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Sr., of Moultrie, was signally honored in being made an honorary president for life of the Georgia division of the U. D. C.'s. This honor could not have been more worthily bestowed as Mrs. Vereen is a Daughter of the Confederacy whose worth in the organization has always been outstanding.

Davis Store Proves Attractive Addition To New Peachtree Street Shopping District



The new store of R. H. Davis & Co., Inc., which opened Saturday at 199 Peachtree street, stands out as a distinct addition to the fast developing shopping district in that section. Its appearance is attractive in the extreme and modern in every respect.

Striking in resemblance to the exclusive Fifth avenue shops in New York, the new store of R. H. Davis & Company, Inc., at 199 Peachtree street, opened Saturday. The occasion was highly satisfactory to the management in every respect, Mr. Davis reports, and prospects for the establishment are most encouraging.

The store is regarded as an innovation in Atlanta, and is considered even more attractive than many of those in the exclusive Fifth avenue district in New York. The popular modernistic note has been emphasized throughout the store and has been utilized to its best advantage.

Catering to the exclusive women's trade in Atlanta, the establishment will feature a line of ready-to-wear and accessories that is not surpassed anywhere in the south, according to Mr. Davis, who has adopted the slogan, "Always the new and the smart at the lowest possible price."

Assisting Mr. Davis in the management of the store is H. Glenn McNair. Both have had wide experience in high-class women's shops, Mr. Davis having been assistant manager of H. G. Lewis & Co. for the past seven years.

The accessories department, including bags, hose, underwear, costume jewelry and negligee, will be in charge of F. A. Sheram. The very latest novelties and creations will be featured in this department.

With its modernistic furnishings and fixtures, the store is a place of beauty from the front to the back. The show windows and entrance are attractive in the extreme. The windows are done in etched glass with silver trimmings, giving an unusual effect.

The interior is finished in walnut, the predominating color scheme being two tones of green. The store fixtures are the latest developments for shops of this class and are ornamental in addition to serving their intended purpose. The modernistic note is also expressed in the lighting fixtures.

Miss Engelhart and Dr. Holliday Wed at Church October 23

The plans for the wedding of Miss Ida Mary Engelhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Englehart, to Edward Rossney Holliday are of wide interest. The marriage will be solemnized at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, October 23, at the Sacred Heart church, the Rev. Father M. A. Cotter, of the Sacred Heart church, officiating. The ceremony will be witnessed by a group of friends and intimate relatives. Mrs. Ernest Trotti will render a number of appropriate vocal solos accompanied on the organ by Vincent Hurley, organist of the church.

Miss Englehart has chosen as her matron of honor Mrs. Joseph Cronk. John Daly will be the best man. The bride-to-be will be given in marriage by her father, John George Englehart. Following the ceremony the young couple will leave for a wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Atlanta.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Sacred Heart school, and is one of a group of lovely sister, Mrs. Harry Holland, of Three Rivers, Mich.; Mrs. Gerald Van Keppel, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Joseph Cronk, Miss Helen Engelhart and Miss Emma Englehart. Her brothers are Alfred Engelhart, of St. Louis, Mo.; Edward Engelhart and J. J. Engelhart, Jr.

Mr. Holliday is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Holliday, and is associated with his father in control of foreign advertising of The Atlanta Constitution. He is a graduate of the Marist college and Spring Hill college in Mobile, Ala. His sisters are Mrs. Lorenz Neuhoff and Miss Carolina Holliday, and his brother is Joseph Holliday.

Habersham D. A. R. Sponsors Revue.

Plans have been completed and rehearsals begun for the elaborate Kiddie Revue to be given at the Ansley Roof Garden Monday evening, October 28, at 8 o'clock sponsored by the Joseph Habersham Chapter D. A. R., with Mrs. Edwin Glenn Gilbert as general director of the revue. The chapter has secured the co-operation of the following dancing schools in presenting this revue, and talented pupils from each school will appear: Semon-White, Nellie Sullivan, Jane Boyd and Margaret Bryan. The Griffith School of Music will contribute several numbers. Individual artists not included in the groups from the above named schools who will be presented on the program are Tootsie Dunbar, saxophone soloist and dancer; Elizabeth Goodwin, whistler, and Emily Harrell, violinist. Tickets for the revue may be secured from members of the chapter, Mrs. A. C. Whitehead acting as chairman of ticket committee. Prices are: Adults 50 cents, children under 12 years 35 cents.

Other members of the revue committee are Mrs. A. R. Colcord, regent; Mrs. Irving Thomas, ex-regent; Mrs. J. B. Barron, Mrs. W. F. Dykes, Mrs. T. J. Ripley, Mrs. W. S. Askew and Mrs. Julian Jones.

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Miss Manning Honors Florida Visitors.

Miss Blanche Manning was hostess last evening at a buffet supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grant on Oxford road in Druid Hills in compliment to her week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Childers, of Miami, Fla., and Miss Helen Maull, a student at the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, who acted as sponsor at the Tech-Florida football game yesterday.

The guests included Mrs. C. A. Maull, Miss Elizabeth Sims, of Tallahassee; Miss Mary Seebeck, Clyde Crabtree, Warner Mizell, Raymond Carter, of Miami, Fla.; James Frink, L. I. Ash, Dudley Stone, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Whitman, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cohen and Mrs. and Mrs. L. A. Mosley, all of Jacksonville, Fla.

Ft. McPherson Social Calendar Includes Wedding Ceremony

Fort McPherson, October 19.—Of especial interest to the military contingent is the wedding of Miss Catherine Mildred Foster to Edgar Alexander Sirmyer, Jr., lieutenant of infantry, United States army, which takes place at the post chapel at 8 o'clock Saturday evening with the post chaplain, J. O. Ensrude, performing the impressive ceremony in the presence of a fashionable gathering of friends and relatives. The bride-elect's cousin, Miss Katherine Lovelace Foster, will be her only attendant and will act as maid of honor. Lieutenant Sirmyer will have as his best man Lieutenant Maury Cralle, of Fort Benning, Ga. Following the ceremony Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lovelace Foster will entertain at a brilliant reception at their quarters in the garrison, including in their guest list a number of friends and relatives.

Lieutenant Sirmyer arrived from Kelly field, Texas, Thursday evening and his mother, Mrs. Edgar A. Sirmyer, will arrive Thursday to be the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Foster for a brief visit. Mrs. Sirmyer's sisters, Mrs. W. M. Riggs, of Clemson College, S. C., and Mrs. H. H. Smith, of Richmond Va., will arrive Saturday to be guests for the wedding.

Pre-Nuptial Parties.

A number of entertainments will be during the week in honor of Miss Foster. Tuesday Mrs. Augustus B. Jones will entertain at a luncheon in honor of Miss Foster, including in her guest list a group of the garrison personnel. The same day Miss Foster will be honored at a bridge-tea given by Mrs. Albert G. Wing at her quarters in the garrison. Wednesday the Fort McPherson Officers' Club will entertain at its clubrooms in honor of Miss Foster. Mrs. Walter F. Macklin and Mrs. George Woodard will be official hostesses on this occasion. The guests will include a large number of the military set. Among those who will attend this affair are Mesdames Harold B. Fiske, Lochlin W. Caffey, Clyde Abraham, Christian A. Bach, Robert Blakeman, of Barboursville, Ky.; Thomas E. Guy, Roland Gaugler, Frank C. Jewell, M. T. Myers, Katherine Smith, Henry A. Ripley, Simeon J. Seals, Walter Scott Winn, Jr., and her sister, Mrs. Donald Cass Andersin; J. O. Eusrud, Frank Child, Charles Lovelace Foster, Robert Moore, Fritz Sheffler, Frank H. Burton, William R. Dashiell, Mable Donahue, Ward E. Duvall and her sister, Mrs. John Ellis, of California; Jay R. Haskin, Hans W. Herwig, Augustus B. Jones, J. Vincent Falisi, Herbert Teate, John R. Dinsmore, Henry S. Wagner, Richard Edwards, Ralph C. Holliday, Cyril C. Chandler, Thomas H. Ramsey, I. H. Joffee, Druid E. Wheeler, Gaillard Pinckney, Thomas Sherman Timberman, Ernest Higgins, Albert G. Wing and Misses Dorothy Tebbetts, Helen Caffey, Bernice Fiske, Cecil Jewel, Patrice Donahue and Francetta Falisi.

Thursday Mrs. J. Vincent Falisi and Miss Francetta Falisi will entertain at a bridge-tea at their quarters at the garrison in honor of Miss Foster, the guests to number a group of the military set.

Army Personals.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Griffith Turner and their small son, James Justice Turner, left Friday for Oklahoma, where they will be the guests of Lieutenant Turner's parents for a month before returning to North Carolina to spend several weeks with Colonel and Mrs. James Justice prior to their sailing in January for the Philippines.

An anticipated arrival in garrison circles is Mrs. George H. Estes, who has been visiting in Fort Des Moines, Iowa, during General Estes' absence with the troops in Camp Jackson. General and Mrs. Estes will occupy the commanding general's quarters, where General Estes will be in command of the eighth brigade.

The Scout troop of Fort McPherson met in the Scout hut Friday evening with their scoutmaster, Warrant Officer John Elliot. The beautiful ceremony of the oath to the flag opened the program, followed by tests in rope tying and other scout work. Those present included Assistant Scoutmaster Eugene Hanes, Patrol Leaders Otto Welch, Linwood Beck, John Elliot, Jr., Scouts Lloyd Hanes, George Burna, Peter Jones, Arthur Eldridge, Richard Elridge, Alec Perry, Burrell Cheston, William Davis, Edward Wyman, Howard Thorn, Edward Ferguson, H. J. Thorn and Donald Cornell.

Mrs. T. M. Cornell and Mrs. Robert Moore motored to Camp Jackson Friday for the week-end. Other absentees from the garrison who enjoyed a brief visit at Columbia last week were Mrs. Walter Scott Winn, Jr., and Mrs. J. C. Grable.

Captain and Mrs. Charles Core Gans have a number of friends in garrison circles who will be interested to know of Captain Gans' recent assignment on recruiting duty in New Orleans, La.

Captain and Mrs. Gaillard Pinckney and their small daughters, Mary, Georgette, Verdier, Gail and Sallie, have arrived for station at the garrison. Miss Burness Du Tart accompanied her brother and sister and will be their guest for several weeks.

Mrs. John Hall, who made many friends during her stay at the garrison while Chaplain Hall was the post chaplain, has recently undergone an operation at Walter Reid hospital and has made a successful recovery. She will rejoin Chaplain Hall in Philadelphia, where he will be stationed.

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The Store All Women Know
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"Atlanta's Newest and Most Modern Store"

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INCORPORATED
"THE HABITAT of FASHION"

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Davis' Makes Its Debut into the WORLD OF FASHION

And at the same time, we wish to thank you for the appreciative response we have received already.

Many Important Fashion Items "Come Out" Monday

The New Silhouette . . . in all its glory, makes its debut at Davis' Monday in chiffon dance focks, street and afternoon frocks in satin and crepe.

$25

Knapp Hats for Women make their debut at Davis' in all colors, all head sizes and all the new smart shapes for Fall and Winter.

$15

Darling dance sets have a coming-out party on time for the Autumn festivities, specially priced at $2.95, while charming dance handkerchiefs are shown for only $1.

"Bijou" Hosiery, the kind Vogue is always talking about, will also be found at Davis' in their radiant clear perfection, for only $1.95.

Always the New and the Smart at the Lowest Possible Price!

Y. W. C. A. Business and Professional Department Includes Five Clubs

Business and professional women's department of the Y. W. C. A. consists of five clubs of business and professional women and girls, the business girls' secretary and the board committee. Mrs. W. A. Smart is chairman of the committee and the members include Mrs. Paul Hulfish, Miss Orgia Skinner, Mrs. James C. Hobart and Mrs. Goodrich C. White, and Miss Mildred Wells is the business girls' secretary.

The Business Girls' League is the largest of the clubs, having about 50 active members. The girls are stenographers, bookkeepers, secretaries and technicians from the various business organizations of Atlanta who find recreation, companionship and constructive interest in the work of the club. Y. W. C. A. business girls' club work is national in its organization and international in its interest. The national council of the business girls' assembly, representing 125,000 girls in the business and professional girls' clubs of the Y. W. C. A., will meet in New Orleans October 25-27 to make plans for the biennial assembly in Detroit next April. Miss Elsie West, a New York stenographer, as national president, will preside. Miss Dorothy Davenport, member of the local club, is the council member for the southern region. Some of the things these girls are doing constructive thinking and work on are budgets for the self-supporting girl, unemployment, the wage scale, the use of leisure time, and the younger girls at work. Besides these heavier interests the members of the league are interestd at present in an interior decorating class and a mandolin club. A Halloween masquerade dance October 30 is the social feature of the fall program.

The S. I. S. P., Old Glory and Clover Clubs include in the membership some of the most outstanding business women of the city, and meet each Tuesday evening at the Y. W. C. A., 37 Auburn avenue, and some of the high points of the fall program are talks by Francis W. Clarke, Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs and Dr. Witherspoon Dodge in November, and a lecture by Mildred Seydel December 3. A new club has been formed for the girls graduating from high school last June and who have recently gone into the business world. There are about 16 members and one of the present activities is a tap dancing class. Membership in these clubs is open to any business girl or woman in Atlanta. For information call Mildred Wells, Walnut 8961.

Some Last Reflections

BY DR. DUNBAR ROY.

Editor's Note: This letter was mailed to The Constitution September 24, from the S. S. Homeric. It was received October 13, having failed to be put in the New York mail. Although Dr. Dunbar Roy has returned to Atlanta, the editor takes the liberty of publishing this, his last article written from Europe, because of its interesting Paris observations.

On board S. S. Homeric. Paris never seems to change. Neither the buildings nor the people. To sit at the Cafe de la Paix is like standing on the bridge connecting Stamboul and Constantinople. You can see every nationality in the world. The buildings never change because they appear to have been erected to stand the ravages of time. There is no need for outside window cleaners nor hydraulic machines for cleaning the buildings in the city. The dirtier they look, the more ancient is their appearance and the more treasured are they as monuments of by-gone ages.

Buildings in Paris are constructed for hundreds of years to come, like the Egyptian pyramids. If they ever need repairing, time seems no object in accomplishing the result. Visitors, with a lapse of five years, can always be sure of seeing the same work under construction. But on the other hand, when they are completed, they seem to last forever. How different from the construction of buildings in Atlanta, where they are built in order to sell within a year before they fall to pieces.

Paris has become Americanized solely for the use of Americans. The only evening clothes one sees in the theaters, are those worn by Americans and the English. The writer often wonders what has become of the French people in Paris. The ones he sees are the trades people in the shops and cafes. The American Express Company is the center for all social, economic, political and travel American life in Paris. One has only to stay around this busy place for a few hours and he will probably see most of his friends traveling in Europe. This company must be doing an enormous business all over Europe, but especially in Paris. The only criticism one could make, is the fact that they are so busy as to be unable to give you time enough to find out what you wish to know. The business has outgrown the possibility of rendering a personal service. It is done en masse.

But there is no big company or organization free from criticism.

The theaters and music halls have been very poorly patronized. In fact it has been the universal comment that Paris has suffered this summer for the lack of visitors—there being at least a third less than those of last year. It is a good lesson however for the French people who frequently have not only been discourteous to Americans, but in the customs examination, have started to do many things in order to annoy the visitor. Every country has its own peculiar way of doing things. It is not peculiar to them but only to Americans who have been accustomed to have things done in a more systematic manner. At the box office of the theaters, there are half a dozen men to do the work of one thoroughly competent individual. The custom of tipping the usher who shows one his seat, paying for one's program and then tipping the man who sells it, certainly seems extreme.

Raquel Miller is starring at the Palace Theater. New York went wild over her advent in that city and paid fabulous prices to see this Spanish singer. At present you can get good seats for three dollars, and the evening the writer saw her the house was only two-thirds full. This artist has a sweet face with a captivating smile but where her ability comes from to draw such a large salary, is certainly a mystery. The only two people who wear long steel chains around their neck for identification in Paris and on the ocean liners, are the ushers in cathedrals on Sunday and the wine boys in the dining room of the ships. Just why this insignia in the two opposite professions is certainly another mystery.

Did one ever consider the fact that New York, Chicago, San Francisco and other large American cities, were entirely dependent upon their own people for their retail prosperity? On the other hand, particularly Paris, London, Berlin and in fact all the large European cities were dependent for the same kind of prosperity also on American citizens? If it were not for our people who spend money so extravagantly in Europe, many of these places would go bankrupt in a year. Yet England and France particularly, are continually yelping about the money they must pay back to the United States for debts honestly incurred. It is sad for American tourists sailing home from Cherbourg, to rest their lingering eyes on such signs as Dubonnet, Cinzano, Benedictine, and then realize that in six days they will be saddened by only such signs as Castoria and Carter's Little Liver Pills. In a group of passengers someone asked the question as to why more people were seasick when returning from than when going to Europe. It was certainly a fact. The answer was that it was due to the cafe life in Paris which put everybody's stomach on the bum and also to the fact that in one hour after leaving Cherbourg your ship was rolling amid the big waves. Perhaps he was right—who knows. Certainly, most of our passengers were not seen on the first day out.

It is a fine ship and commanded by splendid English seamen. Every room is occupied and there were anxious Americans in Paris seeking to get the place of some delinquent passenger. It makes one feel comfortable to see his ship guided by these big red faced Englishmen who have always been the rulers of the sea. Quite different from the French line, where the officers are more convivial and social. On the Norwegian and Swedish lines, the officers are not permitted to take alcoholic drinks when on the line of duty.

Dogs on the ship travel both first and second class. Parades of the canine stock are held every morning and many of them receive more love and caresses than real children. The caretakers are men especially fitted for this position and devote all their time to these animals of millionaires. Americans give their pet dogs far more European trips than they do their own children, while hotels seem to cater to this class of trade. Many a night in the first-class hotels, the writer has been awakened by the restlessness of a pet canine.

Horce racing on board a ship is almost as exciting as the real article. Gambling cannot be prevented on the ocean liners, although notices are posted in conspicuous places to warn passengers from being duped by these nimble fingered men. Many professional gamblers have been spotted on the trans-Atlantic liners but none have ever been convicted. The company is powerless to act beyond giving a very conspicuous warning. They have little results, however, with passengers returning home because usually these are dead broke.

The orchestra is now playing its farewell selections. In front of its stand is placed a multiphone which carries the music to both the second and third-class passengers. In this way one orchestra is made to do the work of three. Bad weather has been forgotten, sea gulls are beginning to arrive and while soon nothing will be seen but passports and declaration sheets. Our English ship will return home but its passengers will be happy on American soil.

Recent Bride



The photograph presents Miss Martha Lucile Ehle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hunt Ehle, of Decatur, whose marriage to Mathew Alexander Grace, of New Orleans, La., was solemnized Wednesday evening, October 9, at the First Presbyterian church of Decatur. Photo by McCrary & Co.

Miss Jean Walker To Be Hostess At Tea Oct. 25

Miss Jean Walker has issued invitations to a tea for Friday, October 25, at her home on Fairview road in Druid Hills, the guests to include 150 members of the schoolgirl set. The youthful hostess will be assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Ralph M. Walker, and a group of close friends, including Misses Dorothy Ewing, Rena Candler, Maude Thompson, Rosemary Townley, Sue Colquitt Hardman, Jessamine Ward, Mary Seymour Ward and Laura Lee Pattillo. Cards will be received at the door by Miss Beverly Bailey and Miss Marion Walker.

FARM DEPARTMENT TO OPEN EXCHANGE FOR SALE OF DOGS

The state department of agriculture will maintain an exchange for the sale of dogs, it was announced by Commissioner Eugene Talmadge in the Market Bulletin Saturday.

Some time ago the department, in its Market Bulletin, published advertisements of those wishing to buy, sell or exchange dogs. The post-office department, because the publication received a special mailing rate, ordered this class of advertising stopped.

The effect of their suspension was a number of complaints from dog lovers. To meet their desires the arrangement announced Saturday by Mr. Talmadge was announced.

"If you have a really good dog that you wish to sell, send in a description of him and the price. If you want to buy a good dog, send in your wants, and the Bureau of Markets will try to get buyer and seller together by correspondence," it was stated.

LIFE SENTENCE METED TO WOMAN UPHELD BY COURT

The supreme court Saturday affirmed a life sentence given Mary Bennett for the murder of Thomas Ruffin. The case came to the court from Chatham county.

Ruffin was stabbed in the course of a brawl. "I killed him—I am satisfied," the defendant was quoted as saying.

Congratulations and Good Wishes TO THE Piedmont Hotel

On the occasion of the formal opening of the Piedmont Hotel. Their project is indeed a worthy achievement—another definite step forward in the progress of the City of Atlanta.

Le Grand JEWELRY CO.

106 Peachtree St.
Piedmont Hotel Building

PORTRAITS AND FIGURE PAINTINGS BY MARGARET FITZHUGH BROWNE
OPEN THROUGH OCTOBER
High Museum of Art—1262 Peachtree, N. E.

Chamberlin's Arch Combination Health Shoe
A Shoe For Every Foot — Steel Arch Support — Style With Comfort

Leather Heels $5



Covered Heels $6



Your foot troubles will no longer linger, when once you try on a pair of our Arch Combination Health Shoes.

New Fall Styles. Brown and Black Suede, Brown and Black Kid.

Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co
Down Stairs Economy Store

An outstanding event

Beginning tomorrow morning—Another mile stone in the progress of Duffee-Freeman's has arrived and with it comes an unusual opportunity.

As evidence of our sincere appreciation of your friendship and patronage during past years and of our aim to continue faithfully to serve you in the future, the doors of this great home furnishing store will open tomorrow, revealing the latest creations for home beauty and comfort at prices that have been cut to the measure of this great occasion, our



7th Anniversary Sale

Furniture of Character

Substantial reductions on just the kind of furniture you have longed to own for your home may now be obtained at

BIG SAVINGS

Add to the pleasure of creating a delightful new home atmosphere—the joyous realization of savings during the celebration period of our Seventh Anniversary. Seven spacious floors of new style Furnishings, attractively displayed, await your early choosing.

Price Reductions Bring Values To a New High Peak.

Our Budget Payment Plan

Regardless of the tremendous price reductions it is our privilege to offer you the advantages of extended payments on any purchase.



Duffee-Freeman
Furniture of Character
Corner Broad and Hunter S.W.

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited By MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, of Gainesville, president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, first vice president; Mrs. H. D. Cutter, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Cornett, of Athens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. G. Parks, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. I. J. Hoftmayer, of Albany, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, second vice president; Mrs. Otto Kolb, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Boynard Willingham, of College Park, fourth vice president; Kyle Alfriend, of Macon, fifth vice president; Mrs. J. C. Wall, of Eastman, sixth vice president; Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta, seventh vice president.
OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. H. G. Parks, president; Mrs. J. Q. Hooper, first vice president; Mrs. P. E. Davenport, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Bridges, recording secretary; Mrs. J. P. Wall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. N. Meyers, treasurer.

Peeples Street Appoints New Grade Chairmen

Peeples Street school opened to a larger enrollment of children this year than ever before, therefore an interesting and profitable year is being anticipated by the members of the P.-T. A. Much enthusiasm and study has been devoted to the oncoming activities by officers, teachers and chairmen of different departments. Decided new ideas of advancement will be of interest to all P.-T. A. leaders, also an attractive outline of P.-T. A. subjects will be followed through the programs of monthly meetings, always on the fourth Tuesday.

Mrs. J. O. Hall, membership chairman, with her co-chairman, Mrs. Charles Adams, have worked out a plan whereby two grade chairmen for each class have been appointed, with the desire to create friendly competition for attendance, and allowing each chairman more time to devote to fewer parents, stimulating a greater personal contact. Those who will serve as chairmen are: High six, Mrs. J. J. Foster, Mrs. W. A. Spell; low six, Mrs. A. O. Lindsley, Mrs. J. F. Gee; high five, Mrs. T. J. Kilgore; low five, Mrs. M. J. Lankford; high four, Mrs. W. W. Scott. Mrs. W. I. Latta; low four, Mrs. F. M. Bailey, Mrs. D. S. Wells; high three, Mrs. J. B. Metzger, Mrs. F. W. Townsend; low three, Mrs. C. R. Baumgras, Mrs. G. W. Smith; low three-two, Mrs. S. S. Johnson; high two, Mrs. W. F. Rutherford, Mrs. R. W. Prater; low two, Mrs. J. B. Pace, Mrs. W. L. Clark; high one, Mrs. C. E. Foss, Mrs. Roscoe Hunt; low one-one, Mrs. R. L. Smith, Mrs. George Gunnell; low one-two, Mrs. George Sargent, Mrs. H. C. Phillips; high kindergarten, Mrs. P. A. Partee, Mrs. O. B. Torbert; low kindergarten, Mrs. S. A. Scarborough, Mrs. M. W. Davis.

Brookhaven Meet Is of Interest

The Brookhaven P.-T. A. met at the school Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. A. Ray, president, presiding. Miss Katherine Strong, county demonstration agent, presented the home beautiful contest. The grade chairmen gave splendid reports. Miss Louise Davis, ninth grade teacher, announced a play to be given at the school auditorium October 25 by the eighth and ninth grades. A Halloween party was also planned. The prize for the most mothers present was won by the eighth grade, Mrs. R. J. Warnock teacher.

Davis Street Plans Carnival.

Davis Street P.-T. A. met Tuesday with Mrs. A. T. Loehr, president, presiding. Plans for the Halloween carnival to be held November 1 were discussed. Miss Annie Chapman, principal, spoke on plans for the health program. She also announced that an orchestra would be organized in the school at an early date. Mrs. J. C. Godfrey, manager of the school cafeteria, gave a very satisfactory report. In the count of mothers, the sixth grade and kindergarten won the prizes for attendance.

After the business meeting Miss Virginia Neumeyer, of Lithonia, gave an entertaining group of readings.

Slaton Features Health Program.

Slaton P.-T. A. met Tuesday with Mrs. B. P. Casteel, president. Dr. Minor L. Blackford spoke on health with relation to food. Mrs. Taylor Smith's letter of resignation as president was read and accepted with regrets. A speed test on review work was given by the sixth grade teacher, Miss Thrasher, and a few of her pupils. Mrs. W. P. Waters, finance chairman, reported a candy pulling at the school, Friday, November 1. Miss Cheely's kindergarten and Miss Jones' fifth grade won attendance prizes.

The officers are: President, Mrs. B. P. Casteel; second vice president, Mrs. Clarence Henry; third vice president, Mrs. J. C. Drennon; secretary, Mrs. W. E. Cooglar; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Vondereau; treasurer, Mrs. H. B. Cox; reporter, Mrs. W. Paul Self.

George F. Longino Elects President.

George F. Longino P.-T. A. met at the school recently with Mrs. Gartrell Webb, president, presiding. The officers for the new year were read, and plans for the ensuing year announced. A motion was made by Mrs. Howard Stakely that the association meet each third Monday of the month. Mrs. Webb tendered her resignation, which was regretfully accepted. Mrs. Leonard Martin was unanimously elected to serve as president.

Highland Divides In Three Groups For Study Course

Highland P.-T. A. carried out a new idea for its program, at a meeting held Wednesday. After a short business session, the association divided into three groups, and were led in a conference study by leaders from Emory university.

The "Problems of the Fifth and Sixth Grade Child" was the subject in the group led by Professor R. E. Wagars, of the department of education; Miss Virginia McGinn, a student in Dr. Wagars' department, led the group of mothers, taking the subject of "Story Telling." Dr. Herman Martin, of the department of psychology, led a group in the study of "Habit Formation."

A resolution was unanimously adopted by the association opposing the school merger.

Oakhurst Hears Lamar Ferguson.

Oakhurst P.-T. A. met at the school Wednesday with Mrs. Welch, the newly-elected president, presiding. Lamar Ferguson, superintendent of the Decatur schools, delivered an address on the subject of "The Physical, Moral, Mental and Spiritual Welfare of the Child." Mr. Ferguson's talk touched on matters of vital concern to the life of the child, and made a profound impression on his hearers. Mrs. L. D. Jolly gave a piano selection. Mrs. Williams, pre-school chairman, spoke on the work of the kindergarten. Mrs. William Schley Howard made a short talk, welcoming the new mothers to the P.-T. A. Miss Mable, fourth grade teacher, was introduced. The Halloween carnival was announced for the last of the month. Mrs. Van Devander announced the membership prizes as follows: $5 for Mrs. Mackin, Mrs. Osborne, class mother; $3 for Mrs. Singletary, Mrs. Pittman, class mother, and $2 for Miss Livsey, Mrs. Johnson class mother. The attendance prize for the day was won by Mrs. Mackin's room. Announcement was made that the November meeting would be a "daddies'" meeting.

Morningside Teachers Present Program.

The Morningside P.-T. A. met Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the school. The various chairmen made reports. Mrs. Joseph Estes, membership chairman and her committee, Miss Mary Hale, Mrs. C. F. Hart, Mrs. Dewey White, Mrs. Herbert Kaiser, Mrs. Aubrey Edwards and Mrs. E. A. Kneisal, reported 100 per cent membership, the drive lasting just a few days, making the Morningside school the first in the state of Georgia to be 100 per cent on membership. Miss Louise Carroll read Mrs. E. D. McDonald's message to the N. E. A. convention. The teachers carried out the program which was along the lines of "Know the School." Mrs. Kate Jolly spoke on the "Formation of Habit," stressing punctuality and neatness. Miss Mary Hale's subject was "Reading," Mrs. Margaret Bolling, "Proper Stories for Children and Lunches;" Miss Margaret Bansley, "Allowances and Junior Red Cross Boxes;" Miss Louise Carroll's subject was "Home Work."

Whitefoord Sponsors Halloween Carnival

Whitefoord P.-T. A. will have a Halloween carnival Friday, October 25, at the corner of Boulevard drive and Whitefoord avenue, from 4 to 10 o'clock. The booths will be in charge of the following chairmen: Drink and weiner, Mrs. G. L. Tarrant; candy, apples and popcorn, Mrs. B. H. Mayo; grab bag, Mrs. H. M. Knarr; cakes and pies, Mrs. Ray Hartwell; fish bond, faculty; Halloween novelties, Mrs. Royall Houghton; yo-yo, Mrs. S. W. Hassler; circus tent, Mrs. William Corley; sandwiches and coffee, Mrs. J. D. Robinson.

A prize will be given for the most attractive booth. The public is urged to attend.

Decatur Junior High Holds Meet.

The Decatur Junior High P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon with the largest attendance in the history of the school, in the auditorium, and was presided over by Mrs. W. J. Thebeaut. Mrs. Danforth, new president, was in charge of the program, the subject being "Home." Mrs. Broughton Branch sang two solos and Miss Frances Freeborn gave several readings. After the program, Mrs. Thebeaut requested the mothers to meet the teachers in their respective classrooms. The November meeting will be a daddies' meeting and under Mrs. Thebeaut's successful direction it is expected that many fathers will be present.

W. D. Thompson P.-T. A. To Entertain.

W. D. Thompson P.-T. A. will entertain Tuesday evening, October 22, at the W. D. Thompson school. A program will be presented by excellent talent and the public is invited. No charge will be made.

Girls' High Meet Attended by Large Number

The Girls' High P.-T. A. met Tuesday evening at the school with Mrs. Charles J. Foster, president, presiding. Mrs. Foster presented the chairmen of the various committees and the presidents and past presidents of the P.-T. A.'s of the city, 28 of which are members of the association.

Miss Mary Moore, assistant principal of the school, gave an interesting and instructive talk on the "Commercial Training That Girls' High Affords." The association was entertained by a playlet presented by a few of the girls, Miss Culver, director. Dr. Stauffer discussed the value and possibilities of the Community Chest.

Ex-Mayor James L. Key talked briefly regarding the proposed removal of Girls' High school, congratulating the association on its stand opposing the change. The basket of flowers donated by Mr. and Mrs. Stallings was drawn by Sadye Rich, of class D-2, which class also won the attendance prize for the evening, D-1 being second.

Pryor Pre-School Circle Holds Meet.

The Pre-School Circle of the Pryor Street school met at the school auditorium Thursday evening. Greetings were extended by Miss Haygood, principal, and Mrs. H. G. Parks, president of the Atlanta Council, P.-T. A., gave an inspirational talk on "The Objectives of the Pre-School Association." Mrs. Mayo gave a piano solo and Rev. J. H. McBroom made a talk on "The Spiritual Training of the Pre-School Child." Prizes were awarded to the lucky lady and man.

Capitol View Holds Meeting.

Capitol View P.-T. A. met Tuesday in the school auditorium with the president, Mrs. Leo D. Sherard, presiding. Reports of all committees were made and showed every department working. Mr. Cliff, of the Opportunity school, spoke, explaining the Smith-Hughes classes. Mrs. T. A. Irwin, chairman of these classes, stated that several classes would be organized and anyone interested should register immediately. Plans for a carnival to be held at the school on Halloween were discussed and grade chairmen were asked to hold a special meeting Thursday to perfect plans. Miss Manson gave a very interesting talk on child health. Proceeds from the paper sale held the first of the month were rated third from highest so far this month in the city. Count of the mothers gave the prizes to Low 2 and Low 4. The membership drive having reached quite a number of new mothers and daddies.

R. L. Hope Plans Carnival

R. L. Hope School P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday, with Mrs. L. C. McKinney presiding. Plans were announced for the annual Halloween carnival for Friday, October 25, on the school grounds. Parents were invited to inspect the new visual machine recently purchased, which is proving beneficial to all the grades. It was announced that a paper sale would be conducted by the mothers the first Friday of every month. Mrs. Joseph MacMillan and Mrs. Clifford Stodghill rendered a musical program, after which Judge Humphries was introduced as the speaker. His subject was "Wisdom." The attendance prize was won by the fifth grade.

Cascade Sponsors Halloween Party.

Cascade school P.-T. A. will sponsor a costume Halloween party in the school auditorium Friday night, October 25, from 6 to 10 o'clock for the piano benefit. At the last meeting held Tuesday afternoon there were present 35 members. The attendance prize was awarded the first grade. The finance committee reported receipts from the womanless wedding in the sum of $53.70. Arbor Day has been set aside for planting shrubbery and beautifying the grounds.

Dancing Class To Entertain.

Pupils of the dancing department of the Misses Van Hook Studios will entertain all children of the school with a Halloween party Thursday, October 31, at 3:30 o'clock at the school. A special program of dances will be given, and the small hosts and hostesses will appear in costumes in keeping with the witches' holiday. Decorations for the party have been made by the kindergarten pupils of the school.

Miss Anna Harriet Shawmake, who is directing the dancing, was assembled black cats, witches, clowns, harlequins, jesters and bats to delight the 55 small guests who will accompany the children of the school to the party. One of the features of the program will be a witches' waltz which the dancing students have learned for the celebration. This is the first party of the year to be given by the children. Parents and friends of the school are invited to attend.

Georgia Avenue Features Health At Meeting

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, with a large attendance. Miss Kendrick's low six class was in charge of the opening exercises, assisted by Miss Jenkins, teacher of high five. Miss Lillian Alexander gave an interesting and instructive talk on health. The lucky number for a P.-T. A. pin was drawn by Mrs. Ellis. The attendance prize was won by low six, Miss Kendrick, teacher.

The meeting in November will be daddies' night, the date to be announced later. An interesting program is being arranged. Mrs. Gurr and Miss Kendrick, teachers of high one and low 6, with their class mothers, were hostesses for the afternoon.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

Pre-school circle of Mary Lin school meets Wednesday, October 23, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. The subject for discussion will be "Stories as an Aid in Teaching Children Honesty, Truthfulness, Perseverance, Cleanliness." All mothers are invited to be present.

All grade chairmen of Bass Junior High P.-T. A. are requested to meet Mrs. Hrbert Rawizer at Rich's schoolroom. Monday, October 21, at 10 o'clock. Plans will be discussed for the year.

Forest Avenue P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, October 22, in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock.

Pre-school circle of Highland school meets in the kindergarten room Wednesday afternoon, October 23, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Matthews, former kindergarten teacher, will discuss, for the mothers, "Making the Pre-School Child Independent." All mothers with children of this group are urged to attend.

Williams Street school P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, October 22, at 2:30 p. m. An interesting program will be given by the pupils.

A program on "Health" will be given at the Peeples Street school P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday afternoon, October 22, at 3 o'clock at the school. Mrs. M. T. Edgerton, Jr., will be the speaker. Miss Lucile Price and Miss Mary Gwyn will furnish music. All members and friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. H. G. Parks, president Atlanta P.-T. A. Council, will speak at the meeting of the pre-school circle of Whitefoord school Tuesday, October 22, in the kindergarten room of the school. It is the request of the president, Mrs. C. L. Smith, that every present member bring new mothers with her to the circle meeting to hear Mrs. Parks, and so that plans may be made for the year.

Mrs. P. T. Reddick, president of the Russell High P.-T. A., announces that a daddies' meeting will be held at the school auditorium Tuesday evening, October 22, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. H. Pinson has arranged a splendid program featuring Morgan Blake's orchestra and two of Atlanta's most prominent speakers. A large attendance from all sections of south Fulton county is expected.

The E. P. Howell P.-T. A. meets next Tuesday in the school auditorium. A health program has been arranged. All parents are invited to attend.

George F. Longino P.-T. A., of College Park, meets Monday, October 21, with Mrs. Leonard Martin, president, presiding. The speaker will be Mrs. Byron Mathews, director of home services for the fifth district. A full attendance is urged.

Mary Lin P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, October 22, at 3 o'clock.

Moreland P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, October 22, at 3 o'clock in the auditorium. Miss Helen Parker, head of the home service department of the Georgia Power Company, will discuss school lunches in relation to the child's health.

Faith Features Home Program At Daddies' Meet

Mrs. J. C. Malone addressed a large group of interested mothers and fathers at the annual daddies' meeting of the Faith School P.-T. A. Tuesday evening. Mrs. Malone stressed the importance of regular habits being formed to enable the home to run smoothly and the importance of proper co-operation between the home and the school. "The Home" was the theme for the evening, and those who spoke brought out some thought on the relation of the home to the school and the parent to the teacher.

Robert Mell led the audience in community singing and rendered several vocal selections himself. Mrs. J. I. Wall, past president of the association, gave two readings, one being Edgar Guest's poem on "Home" and a humorous reading, "Pa Teaches Ma to Drive the New Ford." The meeting was presided over by Mrs. M. H. Berry, the president, and Miss Emma Wesley, principal, had charge of the program. Mr. Wells, superintendent of schools of Fairburn, Ga., was present and spoke. Miss Wesley told of many interesting school activities; such as the The Red-Head Club, with a membership of 26, Miss Anne Matthews, fourth grade teacher, as president; the Twin Club, with 20 members; Garden Club with 60 members; three interior decorating classes and one sewing class for the mothers. Miss Wesley also announced that out of the 600 children enrolled there were only 134 who had not brought in their dental certificates.

Mrs. Berry announced that the P.-T. A. membership drive was almost completed with 326 members to date. A committee with Mrs. S. C. Roby, chairman; Mrs. A. Westmoreland and Mrs. H. Daniel, was appointed to arrange for a musicale to be given at an early date. The count for grade prizes showed Miss Stone's L-2 and Miss Hobgood's ungraded class to be the winners. Mrs. J. H. Hollingsworth drew the mothers' prize.

Kirkwood Meet Featured By Health Program

Kirkwood P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon with a large attendance present. Mrs. B. H. Sofge, president, presided. Several selections from the mothers' chorus were enjoyed. This chorus is composed of mothers of the P.-T. A. under the direction of Mrs. F. C. Talmadge, music chairman, who is anxious to add names of any who sing. Lieutenant Malcolm, head of the traffic department, was introduced, and gave an instructive talk, the main thought throughout being "Safety." He asked that the mothers co-operate with him and his men in preventing accidents by preventing boys and girls from requesting hop rides to and from school and from riding bicycles, scooters, etc., in the streets. The membership drive was most successful, resulting in 10 grades having 100 per cent membership. The grade chairmen were introduced.

Ways and means chairman announced a candy pulling for Friday afternoon. A piano solo rendered by Miss Eugenia Bridges The grade prizes were won by Miss Pearl Moore's elementary grades, and Mrs. Killian's primary grades.

E. Rivers Announces Forum Series To Begin Tuesday

Next Tuesday morning at 10:15 o'clock the committee on parental education of E. Rivers P.-T. A. will begin a forum series in the school auditorium. The discussion topic for Tuesday will be "Discipline," and will be led by Mrs. R. D. Osterhout and R. L. Ramsay, elementary supervisor of the Fulton county schools.

Mrs. Elton Chapman, chairman of this committee, announces that the forums will be held regularly on the fourth Tuesday of every month. The meetings will be only one hour long, and all mothers are invited to attend.

In the fine arts department of E. Rivers school the instructor of daneing will be Miss Ruth Brooke who is a graduate of Oglethorpe university and of the Atlanta Normal Training school. For many years Miss Brooke has pursued the study of dancing under the direction of the following schools: Potter-Spiker, Nellie Sullivan, Kelley-Lambright and Louis J. Morton, of New York. The summer of 1926 she studied with Miss Meta Hansen, of Norway, at Sea Pines school in Massachusetts, where she was awarded the personality diploma. The following two summers Miss Brooke taught dancing, first at the Sea Pines camp, Massachusetts, and then at Camp Tocoa, Georgia. During the past summer at the Perry-Mansfield School of Professional and Normal Dancing in Colorado, she secured the new German technique, a very splendid course in corrective exercises and plastiques, and the very latest methods of teaching.

Classes will be held at the school every Monday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. Those interested may call Miss Brooke at her home in Ansley Park for further details by telephoning Hemlock 4610.



Kae English of "Show Boat" is shown wearing the MEDIUM BOB. *She knows how* PROPER CARE *makes lovely hair more beautiful.*

Quickest way to give Hair new Life and Lustre

THE way modern hair dressers accentuate your hair by lovely lines and contours makes it important to keep the hair in perfect condition.

Now, millions know the quickest way to give the hair new life and lustre; to bring out its natural color, is with Danderine. It is so easy to use; you simply moisten your brush with it each time you arrange your hair.

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; stops falling hair; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It helps the hair grow long, silky, abundant; gives it more lustre than brilliantine. It makes the hair easy-to-arrange; holds it in place.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier ALL DRUG STORES—35C

ROGER & GALLET PARIS offer THEIR FAMOUS FACE POWDERS IN ARTISTIC NEW FORMS



$2

The last word in double compacts . . a Jewel of a Case . . wafer thin . . oblong form . . white metaled silver . . slides open by a pressure of the thumb . . locks tight; permits no spill . . clear metal mirror. "The Perfect Double Compact!"—says Paris. Powders in all modern shades, in the fragrance of

Fleurs d'Amour FLOWERS OF LOVE

Le Jade THE PRECIOUS PERFUME

Pavots d'Argent SILVER POPPIES

$1

Loose powders in new, most attractive $1. boxes. No change in the powders. The same softness and absolute purity as always.

At the perfume counter of all better stores

ROGER & GALLET NEW YORK PARIS



Monograms for Christmas 'Kerchiefs

Give Your Orders Now!

Countless far-sighted women have already visited our Handkerchief Department and selected the style monograms and handkerchiefs they wish—for their Christmas gift lists.

We urge you, too, to make your selections now! The monograms you choose will be deftly embroidered by skilled French women. You'll also want to make many selections from our

Newly Arrived, Exquisite HANDKERCHIEFS

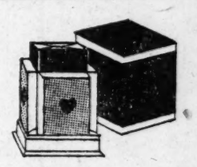
Sheer white linens with hand-rolled hems and cross-bar borders! Others with hand-blocked printed borders.

For Women .....25c to $5.00
For Men .....50c to $3.95

Handkerchiefs, Main Floor

Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co

THE NEWCOMERS! AT CHAMBERLIN'S



It's a Clean Game—that is played with this bridge set. But it may get you into Hot Water. For the "deck" is four cakes of a marvelous French soap, and a package of Bath Aroma,

BRIDGE BATH SET, $1.00

Toiletries, Main Floor



Try This On Your What-Not!

—and let these modernistic cacti, sprouting from three glass flower pots create an oasis of charm in an otherwise desert spot.

DECORATIVE CACTI STAND, $2.50

Toiletries, Main Floor



The Letter—of the day, whether it be as exciting a message as Somerset Maugham's thrilling "Letter"—or merely the laundry bill—may be stowed away in this spacious holder.

WASTE BASKET LETTER HOLDER, 50c

Notions, Main Floor



Tiptoe Thru The Tulips—probably inspired the designer of this Tulip Hat Tree, which is just as new and "catchy" as the song. So "catchy" in fact, that it will serve to catch any two of your best chapeaux and keep them in shape.

TULIP HAT TREE, $1.75

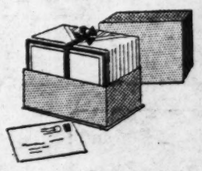
Notions, Main Floor



An Adding Attraction—at any bridge table would be this quaint ivory animal—genus unknown—wearing four bridge pencils and a pensive smile.

BRIDGE NOVELTY, 50c

Toiletries, Main Floor



A New Note—in "affairs stationery"—this very new and very good looking note paper. Its claim to fame is based on its lovely satin finish, and its modernistic border of three shades of green.

NEW NOTE PAPER, $2.50

Stationery, Main Floor

Chamberlin Johnson DuBose Co

Special Exercises Monday Will Feature Observance Of 'Light's Golden Jubilee'

Programs in City Schools and Blowing of Whistles to Honor Edison on 50th Anniversary.

Announcement was made Saturday by the general committee in charge of local arrangements that everything was in readiness for Atlanta's official observance of "Light's Golden Jubilee" Monday, set aside by proclamation of Mayor Ragsdale in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the invention by Thomas A. Edison of the incandescent electric light.

While the city for the last week has unofficially been in gala attire with pathways of golden lights, banners and bunting, floodlights and special window displays, preparations have been under way for the official observance, which will include special exercises in all public schools, night lighting of city schools, the ringing of church bells and the blowing of whistles.

No other city in the south has undertaken a program such as will be carried out locally, according to officials at jubilee headquarters, although every other municipality in this section has striven for the distinction of being foremost in its preparations for the great event. Atlanta's plans, it was learned from national headquarters, are in keeping with those of America's largest metropolitan areas and local arrangements have followed closely those to be observed by cities such as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Baltimore and Cincinnati.

Three Atlantans Invited.

Besides taking a leading part among the cities of America and some 15 capitals of foreign countries in preparations for the final celebration, Atlanta will enjoy the distinction also of having three well-known citizens among the select gathering invited to witness the principal ceremonies at Dearborn, Mich., where the aged inventor, as the honor guest of Henry Ford, will re-enact the scene of half a hundred years ago when he first turned on the current that lighted his new "lamp." The Atlantans who will witness this scene are P. S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company and president of the Association of Edison Illuminating Companies, who inaugurated the celebration of "Light's Golden Jubilee" last May 31 following his address at Atlantic City as president of the National Electric Light Association; William H. Brenner, 2467 Peachtree road, one of the few survivors of the Society of Edison Pioneers, and W. W. Booth, 172 Haynes street, chosen from more than 500 lighting experts of the General Electric Supply Corporation in a special contest.

Included in the plans for Monday's celebration are special exercises to be held in practically every classroom of all city schools and appropriate commemorative displays in each county school, the complete lighting of several downtown office buildings, the night lighting of all city schools in Atlanta and the relay by WSB of the largest international radio hook-up in history.

These plans are in addition to the special illuminating arrangements which include floodlighting of downtown structures, a blazing path of golden lights forming a great cross in the heart of the downtown district and special window displays showing portraits of the inventor, a replica of the original Edison "lamp" of 1879 and other mementos.

Great Hook-Up Planned.

At jubilee headquarters Saturday it was said that it is expected that for a period of several minutes Monday night during the central celebration at Dearborn, church bells will be rung and whistles blown while local radio listeners-in will be enabled to tune in on the greatest hook-up ever attempted in the history of wireless—a network connecting two continents and utilizing both and red and blue chains of the National Broadcasting Company. This broadcast will carry full details of the dramatic scene at the relocated Menlo park laboratories in the Michigan suburb where once again Edison will assume the role of the young inventor of half a century ago and will go over the scene almost to the hour 50 years previously when he perfected and lighted the newfangled "lamp."

In addition to this phase of the broadcast program, the radio hook-up will carry the address of President Hoover, tributes by Henry Ford, Owen D. Young, agent-general for reparations, and numerous other dignitaries. While it is known that tributes also will be broadcast over the hook-up from at least three foreign capitals the identity of the speakers is being kept as a "surprise." It is persistently rumored that the Prince of Wales, Mussolini and President Doumergue, of France, are the three "unknown" speakers scheduled to talk for their governments.

Schools to Celebrate.

Particularly impressive is the unanimity with which Atlanta's schools have arranged their programs. Every school in the city and county will mark the event with special exercises and amid appropriate decorations. Never before in the history of local educational institutions has such a tribute been paid a living person as that slated in the city's schools.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, an outstanding admirer of Edison, was one of the first of the city's official family to map out a special program for the day set aside by the mayor's proclamation. Tomorrow in virtually every classroom in all city schools—white and colored—exercises will be held, with pageants, recitations and sketches being carried out by more than 3,000 pupils, while the other thousands will look on. In county public schools pictures of Edison, Jubilee banners and pamphlets entitled, "The Life of Edison," have been distributed by instructions of Superintendent Jere M. Wells.

Appreciation of the whole-hearted manner in which Atlanta's official, business and civic leaders have cooperated was expressed Saturday by those in charge of local plans. The spontaneity with which the suggested preparations have been put into effect has worked to give to this city the distinction of being the foremost in the south in honoring Edison, they declared, and pointed to the widespread window decorations of downtown merchants as an instance of the spirited eagerness which met every suggestion for assisting in the world-wide event. Building owners, too, have assured the general committee of their willingness to support the move to have the downtown section a veritable blaze of electric light on Monday night.

Protracted Event.

The celebration of "Light's Golden Jubilee"—in which upwards of a score of foreign nations have joined with America—has been one of the most protracted commemorative events in history, having been officially begun last May 31 when Mr. Arkwright, following his address as president of the National Electric Light Association at Atlantic City, pressed the button which gave the signal announcing the inauguration of the greatest of all events of its kind. In this manner Atlanta will have had a peculiarly distinct part in the beginning and in the concluding chapter of the commemoration by virtue of the presence at the dinner table in Dearborn tomorrow night of Mr. Arkwright as head of the Association of Edison Illuminating Companies, as well as two other native residents.

Since May 31 every large city in America has either dedicated some special day to the observance of the jubilee or has plans calling for official observance tomorrow, as have the capitals of more than a dozen foreign countries.

The celebration will come to a close at Dearborn. In the same laboratory where first he perfected the incandescent light—the same building, moved from its original site at Menlo Park, N. J., to Dearborn by Henry Ford—the aged inventor will show the distinguished guests of the automobile magnate how he did it.

All details of this dramatic scene will be minutely described over the radio and Atlantans will be enabled to "sit in" on the climax of the greatest of all living tributes beginning at 6:30 p. m., Atlanta time, and continuing for one hour. It is during this hour that bells will be rung throughout the city and whistles blown in honor of the golden anniversary of the practical electric light.

Pastor Resigns.

Waycross, Ga., October 19.—(Special.)—The Rev. Z. E. Barron has resigned as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Baxley to accept a call as pastor of the Cherokee Heights Baptist church of Macon. He also served as moderator of the Consolation Baptist Association, and is one of the most prominently known ministers of his denomination in southeast Georgia.

DR. G. T. Dowling Health Shoe
Style-Comfort Meet
257 Peachtree

BUNIONS
No Shoe in America Fits Like These.
DR. G. T. DOWLING
DR. G. C. MADDOX
Chiropodists
Ground Floor

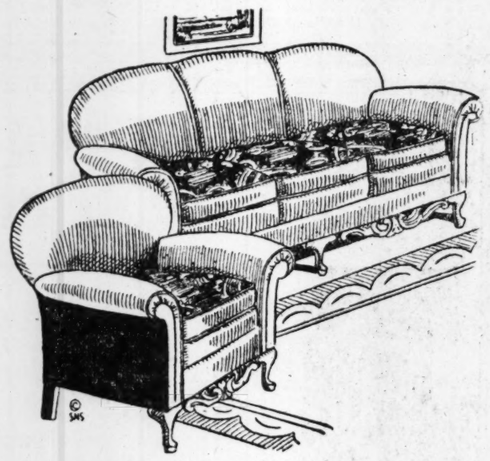


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MATHER BROS. 10th Anniversary

Compliments Our Customers
With Prices That Express Appreciation
For Ten Selling Days

The first "score" has been accomplished. It has been a highly satisfactory ten years of a business that has been great from the beginning—simply Great! But we realize that it takes co-operation to sum up greatness: A perfect partnership—our customers and our salesmen—working together for results.—Now, we're going to show you just how much we value your part. Prices for these ten days shall express our very material acknowledgment of your part in this store's success. We're sure you will want to profit by the savings—the very great savings which it is your opportunity to call yours all this week. Read about a few of these today—there are more.



Living Room Suites
Reduced for 10th Anniversary

—2-Pc. all-over mohair (both front and back mohair covered)—solid mahogany frame, gracefully carved—davenport and chair of both beauty and comfort. You wouldn't expect to buy such a suite under $179.00.
—Anniversary Sale Price— $129.00

—2-Pc. suite, mohair with mahogany frame, double serpentine front, pillow arms, high-grade moquette cushions and pillows. The price of this suite was $195.
—Anniversary Sale price— $129.00

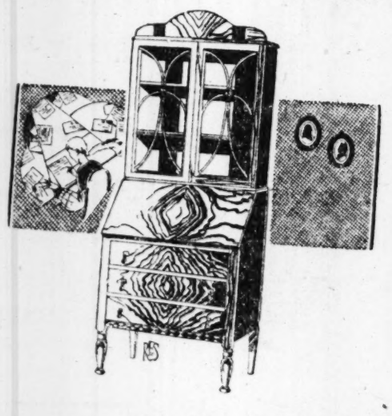
—2-Pc. Mohair suite, with high-grade Moquette reverse cushions; has wood frame, of the modern trend, walnut or mahogany finish. You're going to be astonished at the smartness and good looks of this suite—knowing the price.
—Anniversary price— $95.00

2-Pc. Grand Rapids Suite, overstuffed, massive, upholstered all over in beautiful figured mohair, small, quaint design; frieze reverse cushions. This is an extremely handsome suite and was formerly priced $300.
—Anniversary Sale price— $189.00



Coxwell Chair
Special for 10th Anniversary

Large and roomy—Mahogany-finish legs and upholstered in an excellent quality tapestry in a good selection of attractive patterns. $29.50

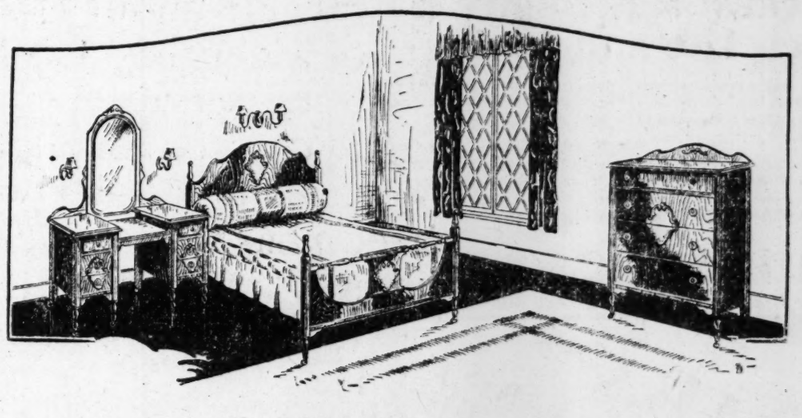


Handsome Secretary
Special for 10th Anniversary

Here is the biggest value of the Sale—Mahogany front, 3 large drawers and roomy top space, fully enclosed. $37.45

Bedroom Suites
Reduced for 10th Anniversary

We believe we have the most attractive collection of bedroom suites Atlanta has ever shown for you with the greatest price benefit. All of these suites, though low priced, are notable for extra good veneers and grace of line.



Semi-poster bed, Hollywood Vanity, Chest, Chair and Bench upholstered. Extra fine quality. $119.00

Semi-Poster Bed, Hollywood Vanity, large Chest of Drawers. $97.50

This is an astonishingly low price for this suite, consisting of semi-poster bed, modish vanity and chest of drawers. $74.50



Dining Room Suites
Reduced for 10th Anniversary

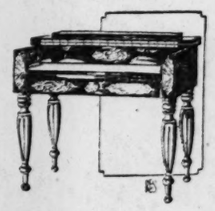
79 is the startling anniversary price of a wonderful dining room suite which we're proud to offer in this sale. There are only a few suites at this low price—it isn't often that we find such a suite that we can sell at so low a price—walnut veneer finish—8 pieces. $79

9-pc. suite—even more attractive at a price far below your own appraisement. See this suite—your interest will come from seeing—mere description falls far short of justice. We commend it for graceful lines and highly polished surfaces. $129

9-Pc. suite — walnut, 66-in. buffet, 45x60-in. table, canopy-top cabinet with glass panel door and drawers—5 side and one arm chair, upholstered seats. $149

9-Pc. suite—66-in. buffet, pedestal table, china cabinet, closed, with glass panel door and drawers, upholstered chairs. This Anniversary Sale Price at $198.00. $198

Spinet Desk



Another exceptional value for our Anniversary Sale. Mahogany finish—of sturdy construction and worth much more. $17.95

Don't Worry About Terms.
We Make Them Easy

Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radios On Mather's Easy Terms

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FURNITURE 229-231 Peachtree St.
Telephone WAlnut 7811

Brunswick Radios and Combinations on Mather's Easy Terms

Don't Worry About Terms.
We Make Them Easy

The Piedmont Hotel

Completely rebuilt from top to bottom---inside and out---now invites the public from near and far to partake of its hospitality!



THE Piedmont Hotel in Atlanta, which for more than a quarter of a century has borne tribute and public praise in dispensing hotel service to the public, now presents itself in a new and magnificent cloak of glory. The entire structure of old, located on the imposing corner where Peachtree, Luckie and Broad Streets intersect, has been completely rebuilt and newly furnished throughout. It verily radiates the splendor which an expenditure of one and one-half million dollars has heaped upon it.

In presenting it to the people of this and every section of America the management offers the painstaking service of the most exclusive hostelries and a wealth of hospitality--at a moderate cost.

Located in the very heart of the business, shopping and entertainment centers it affords an ideally convenient stopping place for commercial and other travelers and in-town guests as well. Details of minor importance which are often overlooked in even the largest hotels have been carefully supervised and planned to assure the comfort and pleasure of every Piedmont Hotel guest.

Four hundred and fifty rooms—all large, with high ceilings, bright and airy. The furnishings are of early American Period Maple, and were designed especially for the PIEDMONT. Four hundred rooms are equipped with bath and shower, while 50 rooms have shower only. Circulating ice water—ceiling fans—radio—full length mirrors, appreciated so much by the ladies.

The large Coffee Shop will be open 24 hours each day. Spacious Dining Room and Private Dining Rooms at your disposal.

Reservations solicited with the assurance to you that they will receive the most careful attention.

The management of the Piedmont invites you to become familiar with the magnificent, luxurious, home-like and complete facilities that await with pleasure your inspection.

PIEDMONT HOTEL

Cor. Peachtree and Luckie Streets

PIEDMONT IMPROVEMENTS DRAW BIG CONTRAST TO OLD HOTEL

Rebuilt Hostelry Makes Impressive Appearance At Opening on Tuesday

Management Expends Million and Half in Rebuilding and Refinishing Structure.

Completely rebuilt and newly furnished at a cost of approximately $1,500,000, the Piedmont hotel was thrown open to the public during the past week, offering accommodations and service on a par with the best hostelries in the country.

The hotel has been known to travelers "making" Atlanta for a quarter of a century and its name has been considered synonymous with the best that the city had to offer in hotel accommodations all during this time.

As it stands today the Piedmont shows little similarity of its former self. The outside walls of the structure are about all that remain the same. The inside has been completely rebuilt, presenting an appearance entirely changed and with all fixtures and furnishings entirely new.

Opening Drew Many.

Opened to the public last Tuesday afternoon, the hotel has attracted the interest of thousands of visitors and the management received many expressions of congratulation on the great improvement that has been effected and the beautiful appearance it presents.

The property is operated under lease by J. G. Brandon and Cecil R. Cannon, the personnel of the managing company being H. R. Cannon, president; J. G. Brandon, executive vice president, and Cecil R. Cannon, secretary-treasurer.

Composing the operating force are O. W. Donnell, manager; H. F. Harrison, assistant manager; H. E. Stanley, steward; Mrs. Lily London, housekeeper; A. K. Fuss, chief engineer; H. C. Geiger, auditor; N. R. Hendricks, chief clerk; R. E. Page, Jr., clerk; W. H. Jones, night manager; R. A. Perrott, night clerk, and Miss Mary Simpson, manager of the coffee shop.

Stores Provided.

Twenty-one store or shop spaces have been arranged around the three fronts of the building, many of which are already occupied. Every railroad coming into Atlanta has established city ticket offices in these, including the Southern railway, Seaboard Air Line, Central of Georgia and the joint ticket office maintained by the Louisville & Nashville railroad, Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway, A. & W. P., Georgia railroad, and the A., B. & C. The LeGrand Jewelry Company, Jacobs Drug Company, Piedmont Flower shop and the Nettleton Shoe Company have opened stores.

So changed is the lobby that one would not recognize it as being in the same hotel. It is broad and spacious, having entrances from Peachtree, Forsyth and Luckie streets. It offers every convenience for guests, with hospitality expressed in the atmosphere and comfort in the furnishings. The general appearance, set off by the massive columns and high ceilings, is most pleasing.

On the left of the Luckie street entrance are steps leading up to the lounge, which is probably the largest room of its kind in this part of the country, with a seating capacity of 165.

Also on this side of the lobby are the passenger elevators, front office, registration desk, mail clerk and cashier.

Oak Dining Room.

Directly back of the lobby is the dining room. This room is paneled in oak, presenting a stately appearance, and will be called the oak dining room. The lighting fixtures are particularly attractive and set off the room to good advantage.

The entire north end of the lobby floor is devoted to the Colonial coffee shop. It extends from Peachtree to Forsyth street and has entrances at both ends. The place seats 150 persons and its furnishings are finished in maple, scenic wall paper being used. The kitchen for the coffee shop is on the same level at the west end and south of this room. The main kitchen is on the floor below, occupying the entire north end. Every modern convenience is in use throughout the food department.

On the east side of the lobby are the telephone booths, Western Union office, cigar and news stand, the Peachtree street entrance and the lobby entrance to the coffee shop.

Ticket Offices Convenient.

All of the railroad ticket offices and many of the stores that are on the street levels of the building have entrances to the lobby. There are entrances to the hotel from all three of the streets on which it fronts, and only at the Luckie street entrance are there any steps. Here there are four.

The offices of the manager and the auditor are also on the lobby floor level. The entrance to these leads from the opening to Forsyth street.

Opening off the lounge are the beauty parlors, the public stenographer's office, telephone exchange and four office spaces, some of which will be used by the management. A large loud speaker also is housed in a room opening on the lounge level.

Private Dining Rooms.

There are eight private dining rooms of different sizes to accommodate parties of from four to seventy-five persons on the third floor, with a service elevator coming direct from the kitchen.

The entire elevator service includes two guest elevators, freight elevator, service elevator, and the kitchen service elevator.

A total of 450 guest rooms is listed by the hotel, all having private baths. Four hundred of the rooms have combination tub and shower baths and the remaining 50 have showers only.

The furniture in the hotel was made by the Continental Furniture Company and the Tomlinson Chair Company, both of High Point, N. C. Most of it was built at the special order of the hotel. It is in early American period design. The sets for some of the rooms were fashioned in curly maple and for others were finished in mahogany.

Simmons Company reproductions of the Jenny Lind bed on exhibit in the Smithsonian institution in Washington are being used in a number of the rooms.

The furnishings were purchased through J. M. High Company, R. K. Rambo Company and the Wright Company to a large extent.

Each room is equipped with ceiling fan, radio, circulating ice water and full-length mirrors.

The radio receiving station is located on the roof. Western Electric equipment is used. It was purchased through the Georgia Power Company. The loudspeakers for the guest rooms were purchased through Alexander-Seewald Company.

A grotto is located on the floor below the lobby. It is reached by a stairway from the Luckie street entrance, stairway from the lobby and elevators. In this room will be served present-day draught beer and food usually going with this beverage.

In the grotto will be located "The Gal in the Fountain," which will recall many fond memories for those who knew the Piedmont in the old days and the place where the statue formerly was located.

The hotel property is owned by the Parrott estate and Senator Hoke Smith. The building was erected in 1902 and the hotel opened to the public first in January, 1903.

Interior of Piedmont Makes Striking Appearance



Great improvement is shown in the interior of the Piedmont hotel, which was formally opened the past week after being remodeled and refinished at a cost of approximately $1,500,000. Above are shown some of its public rooms, a guest room, and the men having in charge its operation and management. At the upper left is the lobby, spacious and bespeaking hospitality, set off by its huge columns. The lounge is shown at the upper right. It is above and to the left of the lobby on entering from Luckie street, and is proving a distinct addition to the hotel. Below the picture of the lobby is a typical guest room. Throughout the hotel they are large and comfortably furnished. The furniture, draperies and curtains were purchased from the J. M. High Company. The coffee shop, which extends across the north end of the lobby floor from Peachtree to Forsyth street, is shown on the lower left. The Oak dining room is on the lower right. It is a beautiful example of paneling. From left to right, the men are: Cecil R. Cannon, lessee; O. W. Donnell, manager, and J. G. Brandon, executive vice president of the operating company.

RAMBO SUPPLIES PIEDMONT LINENS

R. K. Rambo Company, 201-202 Walton building, which completely outfitted the Piedmont hotel with all towels and linens, has been in business in Atlanta since 1923, and serves hotels, restaurants, hospitals, etc., all over the south. The company ships to the consumer direct from the manufacturer, which is considered quite iimportant from the consumers' viewpoint. The business has had a steady growth, until now its volume is considered exceptionally large.

Dies of Injuries.

Hattiesburg, Miss., October 19.—(AP) James Tally, student at Pearl River Junion college at Poplarville, died today from injuries received in an automobile accident last night in front of the State Teachers' college here. He was returning home from a football game. The automobile crashed into a wogan loaded with pine knots. The negro driver of the wagon received a broken leg.

Flying at Cambridge.

Authorities at Cambridge have had their attention called to the fact that undergraduates who own two-seater airplanes are particularly inclined to cut classes. Accordingly a regulation has been adopted that students in the university may not fly without the consent of their parents or tutors and that "no undergraduate may fly in the morning without written permission.—The Pathfinder.

Adjacent the Peachtree St. Entrance of the Piedmont Hotel—

IN THE HOTEL BUILDING PROPER

Nettleton

has established its New Store, inviting you to see its splendid stock of

Men's New Fall Shoes

In this convenient Peachtree location you will find all the new Nettletons for Fall in new patterns, fresh leathers and the especial feature models in Autumn leaf brown as well.

The Nettleton Shop
Piedmont Hotel Bldg.
114 Peachtree St.

:: SUPPLIERS ::
To the Newly-Improved
PIEDMONT HOTEL

Our heartiest congratulations to the owners and the management of the newly-improved PIEDMONT HOTEL. We take real pride in our contribution to the pleasure and comfort of its guests in the provision of its supply of linens. Selection of our quality linens has been a distinctive feature of many fine hostelries throughout the Southeast—a genuine asset to the dispensing of gracious hospitality.

Blankets,
Sheets, Spreads,
Pillow Cases,
Damask,
Towels and Napkins

Supplying Hotels,
Restaurants,
Hospitals, Laundries
and Institutions
Direct From Mills

Call Our Representative
We are prepared to take care of your every Linen need most satisfactorily. Immediate shipments. Be sure to get our prices and specifications—they will save you money.
P. O. BOX 1636 TEL. WAL. 4492

R. K. RAMBO CO.
"Anything in Hotel and Hospital Linens"
210-11 WALTON BUILDING ATLANTA, GA.

Keeping pace with the Demands of Atlanta and the Patrons of the Piedmont Hotel

BLACK & WHITE CAB CO.
AND THE
ATLANTA BAGGAGE & CAB CO.
EST. 1889
Walnut 0200

FURNITURE - RUGS AND DRAPERIES

in the beautiful new

PIEDMONT HOTEL

furnished completely by

J. M. HIGH Co.

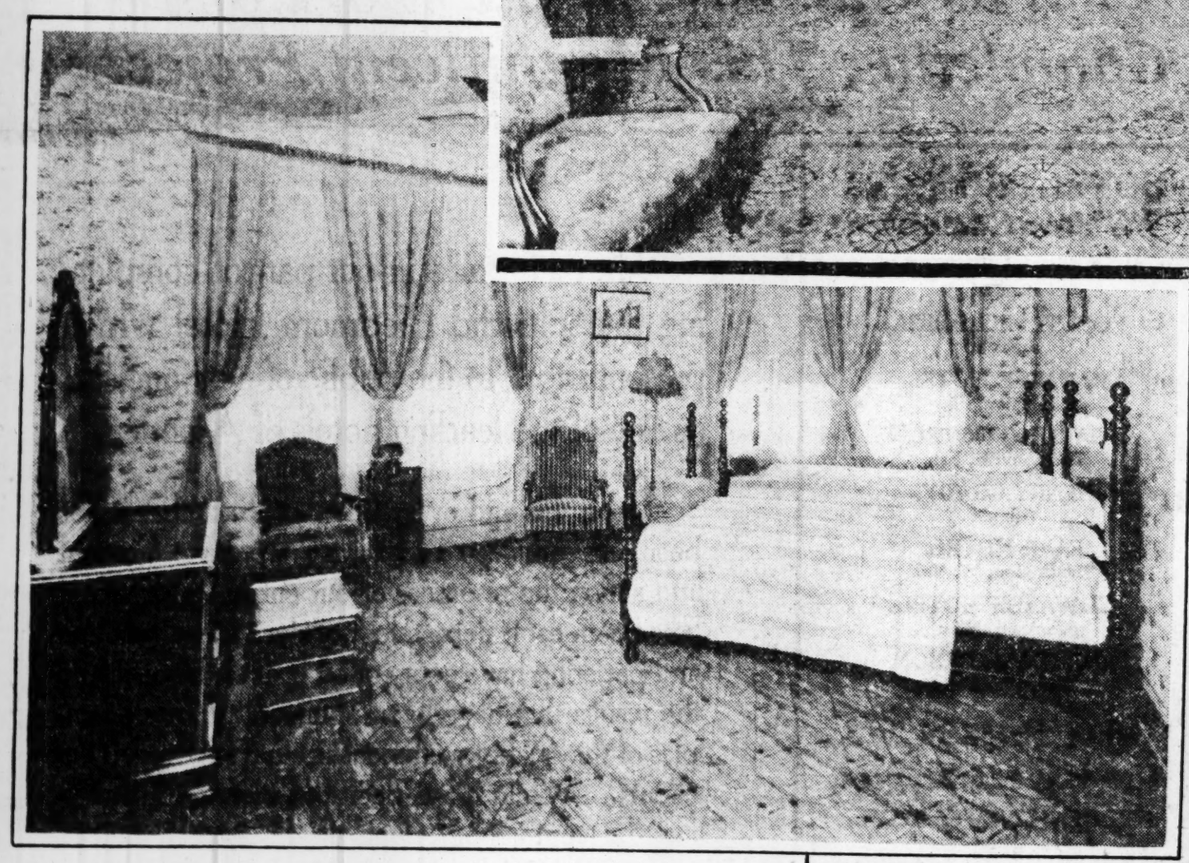


Exterior of the palatial Piedmont Hotel, one of the South's oldest and most famed hostelries.

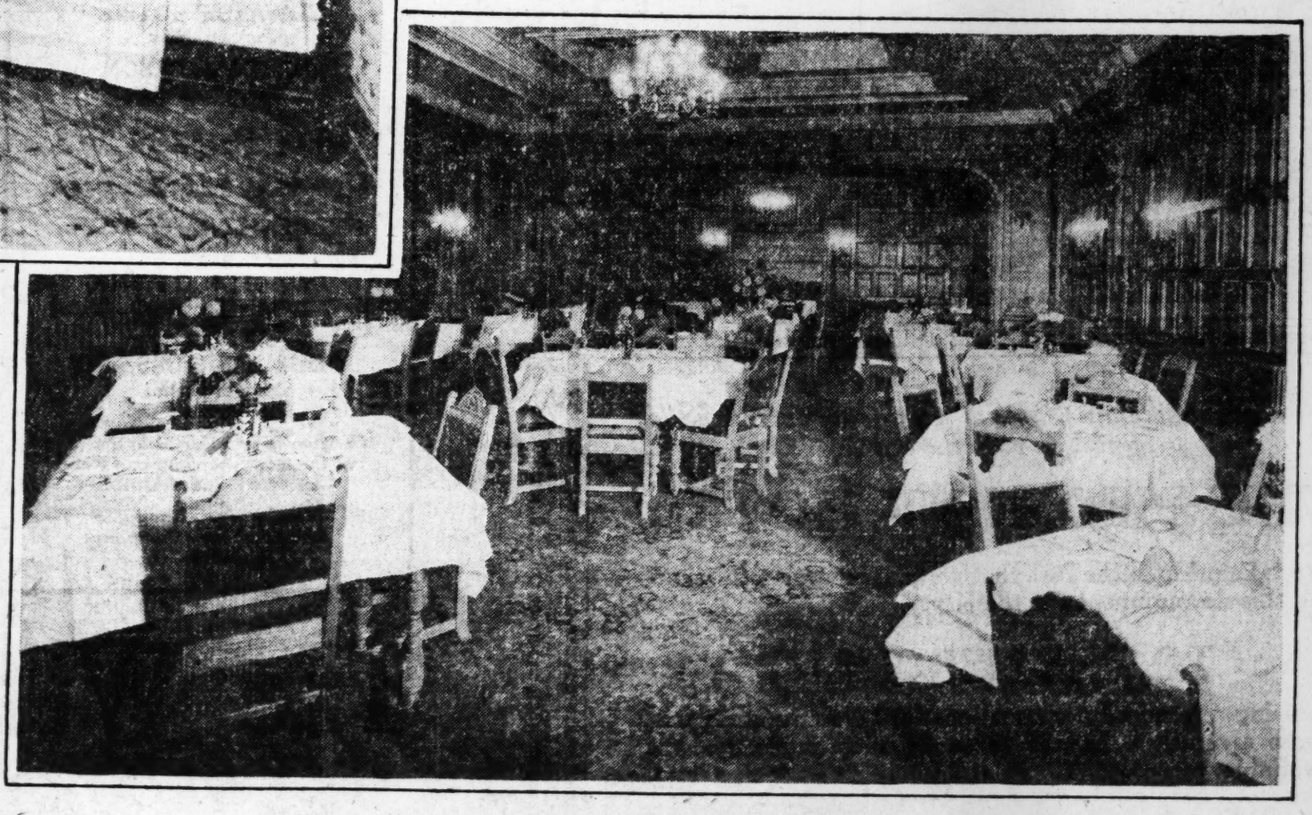


Above—Mezzanine floor furnished in period pieces and bright tapestry overdrapes. On the floor is the finest quality high pile Axminster.

Below—Main Dining Room, finished in Circassian walnut with massive Circassian chairs and tables. Carpeted with finest quality Axminster carpet.



A modern bedroom with beautiful four-poster mahogany twin bed suite and delightfully dainty drapes. High pile Axminster floor covering.



OF all the splendors of the magnificent Piedmont Hotel which mark its rejuvenation from top to bottom and from inside out—the interior furnishings present a feeling of luxury, refinement and good taste that brings glory to the J. M. High Company, who are responsible for the effectiveness, comforts and placement of the rugs, furniture and draperies throughout the hotel.

We are, indeed, proud of the opportunity to have served this old-established institution which through years of recognition by the traveling public and people of this section has become a hostelry of famed and widespread repute.

Likewise are we proud of our achievements in fulfilling the demands for the finer and representative furniture pieces, rugs and draperies to make each and every room and lobby a means of homelike comfort for visitors and guests.

The public is cordially invited to the hotel for the inspection of its distinctive features and in so doing bear in mind that the furnishings throughout are examples of High's ability to offer you a most comprehensive service whether your demands are large or small. Our furniture, rug and drapery departments are equipped to supply every requirement—visit them and see for yourself.

Complete Dept. of Interior Decoration

In the furniture, rug and drapery departments there are experts you may consult without charge or obligation. They co-operate in a most unique manner and solve the most difficult problems of interior decoration. You are invited to call upon them to help you in making selection or in formulating color schemes, placements and arrangements.

J. M. HIGH COMPANY, COR. WHITEHALL AT HUNTER ST.

Established 1883

JOHN W. WEEKES NAMED DECATUR CITY ATTORNEY

John Wesley Weekes was named city attorney of Decatur at a meeting of council at the city hall, J. S. Looney, city manager, announced. Mr. Weekes succeeds Robert C. W. Ramspeck, recently elected to congress from the fifth Georgia district. Nothing else of importance was before council, Mr. Looney said.

Psychology Lecture

"Psychoanalysis and Freedom From Complexes" will be the subject of the lecture in applied psychology to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

Congratulations!
Piedmont Hotel

Private Office of the Manager Furnished

By

Newell-Thomas Office Equipment Co.

88-90 Walton Street WAl. 2788-9

HARDWICK & MAGEE WILTON RUGS In PIEDMONT HOTEL

THE ONLY WILTONS in the new Hotel Piedmont are the wonderfully beautiful Hardwick & Magee Wilton Rugs. And how very luxurious they are. It really is a treat to see — to walk upon these unusually large - sized Super Imperial Loom Tufted Rugs that adorn the lobby. They have everything to be desired — in comfort — in beauty.

This splendid Hardwick & Magee installation was executed by the J. M. High Company, for many years handlers of these nationally famous floor coverings. When furnishing be sure to examine their attractive assortment.



WILLIAM WILSON CO. DECORATED PIEDMONT

Work Throughout South This Year Approximates $360,000.

The Wilson Company, 501 Bona Allen building, which did the painting and decorating on the remodeled Piedmont hotel, is recognized as one of the largest concerns of its kind in the country, its operations extending from Texas to West Virginia.

Contracts totaling $360,000 have been executed this year, according to William Wilson, president of the company, the work on the Piedmont amounting to approximately $50,000. Mr. Wilson says that he has done the work on 90 per cent of the larger buildings of Atlanta, and that he is equipped to handle jobs of any size, anywhere in the south.

The company had the contract on the Dade county (Florida) courthouse, which Mr. Wilson says was the largest job on a single building ever done in the south. A fact that he is very proud of Mr. Wilson says, is that architects and general contractors he was working for 25 years ago are still giving him jobs.

The work on the Piedmont pleased the owners and architects that were in charge of the job. Mr. Wilson reports. Associated in the firm with him are H. W. Wilson, vice president, and William Wilson, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

To show the scope of the company's activities, the following jobs it has done are listed: Bon Air Vanderbilt and Forest Hills Ricker hotels at Augusta; Manatee hotel, Bradertown, Fla.; Carling hotel, Jacksonville; Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta; Farr hotel, Huntington, W. Va.; Edwards hotel, Jackson, Miss.; Andrew Jackson hotel, Nashville. The company has the following contracts underway; Rhodes-Haverty building Atlanta; Davidson county tuberculosis hospital, Nashville; four barracks and hospital building at Fort Benning, Ga.; 475 houses and all mill buildings of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Gadsden, Ala.; 325 houses and mill buildings of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company at Rockmart, Ga.

FLOWER SHOW PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

Arrangements for the Southeastern Flower Show to be held at the city auditorium November 13-16, sponsored by the Atlanta Florists' Club, are rapidly being completed, it is reported by Foster B. Steward, managing director, and indications are that it will be one of the greatest events of the kind ever held in this section of the country.

The show will be unique in that the florists participating will not have any individual exhibits, but instead all will co-operate in making the show. The auditorium will be transformed into one big flower garden for the event, and is expected to become a thing of rare beauty when all of the decorations and trimmings are placed.

As the exhibit will be arranged collectively by the florists, it is assured that there will not be any duplications which there probably would be if each of the florists was having separate display booths.

The exhibit will include practically every plant that grows in the south as well as many from other parts of the country.

Advance sale of admission tickets went into full swing the past week with 35 women from various sections of the city entered in the selling contest. Judging by the enthusiasm that was manifested by them on the start, it is believed that that contest will be highly successful.

Cash prizes in the amount of $475 are offered for the four highest sellers, and in addition 10 per cent will be paid on all sales. The complete list of those entered in the contest follows:

Mrs. W. A. Astin, Miss Ruth Atkisson, Mrs. Maude Anglin, Mrs. Harry L. Baker, Mrs. B. C. Barfield, Mrs. Otis B. Barfield, Mrs. Fred L. Barnes, Mrs. Romie Cooper, Mrs. R. H. Crockett, Mrs. Frank Davis, Miss Rosa Bell Edison, Mrs. Ben Frank, Miss Margaret Glenn, Miss Dorothy Glore, Miss Edna Gober, Mrs. Vittie Lee Harbuck, Mrs. Rosalyn Hoey, Miss Cora Killebrew, Miss Mary Lichtenwalter, Mrs. E. A. Massa, Jr., Miss Mary Joiner, Miss Evelyn Lee, Miss Lucile McAnally, Miss Ruth McLendon, Miss Julia C. Meador, Mrs. M. J. Mitcham, Mrs. Henry Muench, Miss Mary Prather, Mrs. A. W. Renfrew, Mrs. H. E. Reynolds, Miss Anna Harriet Shewmake, representing flower committee of the Home for the Friendless, Miss Evelyn Stallings, Miss Frances Strickfuss, Miss Carolyn Weinstock, Mrs. A. C. Wilkes, Mrs. William M. Woods, Jr., Miss H. Mayo, Miss Mary Ridgeway, Miss Helen Bowen.

Graduate Club.

Macon, Ga., October 19.—(Special.) The graduate students of Mercer university organized into a graduate club at a special meeting held yesterday. James Wesbury, Columbia, S. C., was elected president; Martha McArthur, Marks, Miss., vice president, and Ebb Kilpatrick, Selma, Ala., secretary and treasurer.

CHAMBER FAVORS MILITARY TRAINING IN HIGH SCHOOLS

Retention in its present form of military training in high schools and other institutions is favored by the directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce in resolutions made public Saturday.

Attention of the directors was called to the fact that President Hoover, in his plans to reduce expenditures, has appointed a committee of generals to report plans for reducing expenses in the war department, and in their report the Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps was placed very low on the list of activities. It was believed that unless strong efforts are made by supporters of military training the system might be discontinued.

By a majority resolution the directors of the Chamber of Commerce commended the work of the R. O. T. C. Copies were sent the war department and to the Atlanta representatives in congress, urging that the Junior R. O. T. C. be continued in the schools.

Many chambers of commerce throughout the United States, it was announced, are taking the same steps to insure the continuance of the Junior R. O. T. C. system.

Training School.

Pastors, superintendents, teachers, missionary and lay workers of negro churches and Sunday schools have been invited to enroll for courses in the standard training school which will be conducted during the week October 27-November 2, in the Central Methodist church, 507 Mitchell street, daily at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. Rev. M. D. Meredith will have charge of the institute and Dr. Willis J. King, of Gammon Theological seminary, will be dean.

INTER-CIVIC MEETING

Etheridge and McKinney Speak Tuesday Night.

Paul S. Etheridge, chairman of Fulton county commissioners, and Charles D. McKinney, of Decatur, will be principal speakers at a dinner-meeting of the Atlanta Inter-Civic Association Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club, it was announced Saturday by W. Brown Hayes, secretary of the association.

Pringle and Smith

ARCHITECTS

For the Alterations to the

Piedmont Hotel

OFFICERS NAMED FOR LOCAL UNION OF FIRE FIGHTERS

Lieutenant J. L. Ivey, of fire station No. 15, was elected president of the Atlanta branch of the International Association of Fire Fighters at a regular meeting of Fire Fighters Union No. 134 held recently.

Other officers selected at this meeting included Lieutenant H. G. Pierce, station number 8, vice president; F. L. Bond, station number 12, recording secretary; S. C. Talton, station number 8, financial secretary; Lieutenant H. S. Joyner, station number 3, Captain G. H. Dyer, station number 20, and C. F. Mitchell, station number 8, board of trustees.

Delegates to the Atlanta Federation of Trades were named as follows: Lieutenant J. L. Ivey, C. L. Webb, station number 12; L. B. Bowen, station number 20; R. F. Carroll, station number 4, and L. W. Pitmman, station number 6.

PIEDMONT HATTERS

124 Peachtree St. — WA. 3218

(Next to Piedmont Hotel)

Expert Hatters

SUITS Cleaned and Pressed

HATS Cleaned and reshaped to latest styles.

SHOES Shined by boys who know how. The only ladies' exclusive shoe shine parlor.

REASONABLE PRICES

GEO. CARTY, Manager

Decorating, Painting and Papering of the
Piedmont Hotel

Was Our Part of the Work of Completing This Magnificent Project

HOTEL PROJECTS We Have Completed

BON AIR VANDERBILT, Augusta

FOREST HILLS RICA, Augusta

MANATEE HOTEL, Bradenton, Fla.

CARLING HOTEL, Jacksonville, Fla.

HENRY GRADY, Atlanta

FARR HOTEL, Huntington, W. Va.

EDWARDS HOTEL, Jackson, Miss.

ANDREW JACKSON, Nashville, Tenn.

Other Projects We Now Have in Progress

RHODES-HAVERTY BLDG., Atlanta

DAVIDSON COUNTY SANITARIUM, Nashville, Tenn.

FOUR BARRACKS AND HOSPITAL, Fort Benning, Ga.

475 Houses and All Mill Buildings of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Gadsden Ala.

325 Houses for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Rockmart, Ga.

We take pride in our part of completing the splendid Piedmont Hotel which presents itself to the public of near and far, as one of the leading hotels of America.

Upon this and every other contract that it has been our privilege to execute we have brought into action the resources of our entire organization. Experts in each department of decorating, painting and papering have cooperated in their labors. And the results that have been obtained are true examples of the quality workmanship that is afforded our clients. While it has been our pleasure in fulfilling the contracts of some of the largest projects in the South it is our desire to cooperate with every client---regardless of the size of contract.

Estimates will be gladly furnished and you will be pleased with the courteous and painstaking efforts of each member of our organization.

The William Wilson Co.

DECORATING and PAINTING

501 Bona Allen Bldg. WAlnut 1219

We congratulate the people of Atlanta on obtaining the finest hotel in the South

THE PIEDMONT HOTEL

We take pride in the fact that we played a part in securing this development for the city.

TO THE MERCHANT

desiring a hundred per cent location, we announce that there are still a few of these 21 ultra-modern shops available.

For information see or phone

ROBT. R. OTIS

Phone WAl. 0134 Peachtree Arcade



The 39 Welfare Agencies

Atlanta Chapter American Red Cross
Atlanta Child's Home
Atlanta Humane Society
Atlanta Legal Aid Society
Atlanta Safety Council
Atlanta School of Social Work
Atlanta Urban League
Boy Scouts
Butler Street Y. M. C. A.
Camp Fire Girls
Carrie Steele Logan Home
Child's United Social Service
Churches' Homes for Girls
Community Shop for Handicapped
Community Employment Service
Community Home for Girls
DeKalb County Red Cross
Family Welfare Society
Federation of Jewish Charities
Florence Crittenton Home
Gate City Free Kindergarten
Georgia Children's Home Society
Ga. Committee on Race Relations
Girl Scouts
Hebrew Orphans' Home
Home for the Friendless
Home for Incurables
Home for Old Women
Leonard Street Orphans' Home
Neighborhood Union (Health Dept.)
Salvation Army
Sheltering Arms
State Council of Social Agencies
Travelers' Aid Society
Tuberculosis Association
Welfare Council-Social Service Exc.
West Point Milk Fund
Y. M. C. A. State & National
Y. W. C. A.

Atlanta Must Answer this Vital Question--THIS WEEK!

THIS week Atlanta must answer the question as to whether we shall acquire a reputation of failing to provide for our own poor and afflicted.

This year Atlanta will open its heart and its pocketbook and show the world that it cares. "SURE WE'LL GIVE."

This week the Community Chest is conducting its seventh campaign. It is attempting to use a definite yardstick by which the contributions may be measured. If every business firm and individual will contribute according to this yardstick it will not be necessary for some to assume burdensome obligations to make up for the shortcomings of others. Also, unless everyone gives the reasonable amount indicated we cannot expect the Community Chest to function properly during the next year.

We are asking business concerns to contribute one-half to one per cent of their payrolls; individuals with incomes under $5,000 are asked to give one-half to one per cent; those whose incomes are from $5,000 to to $10,000 are asked for between one and two per cent; those who have incomes between $10,000 and $25,000 are asked to contribute between two and three per cent, and those who have incomes of $25,000 or more are asked to contribute three per cent.

Last year in Atlanta, a city of over 300,000 population, only 18,500 individuals and business firms contributed to the Community Chest.

Surely everyone must realize the great advantages of the Community Chest plan! How much better it is to take care of our social welfare obligations all at one time once a year, instead of compelling the numerous welfare agencies each one to make constant appeals for funds for its own particular work. The Community Chest plan, now universally adopted as the best plan, is the difference between a single campaign once a year and 39 separate campaigns throughout the year.

The Community Chest is a business organization, formed for the sole purpose of seeing that the funds contributed for social service work are distributed through the proper channels. Only through such an organization can each welfare agency receive the funds to which it is justly entitled and the public be assured that contributions are spent properly.

The Community Chest puts into effect every possible economy and has reduced overhead from an original 40% to as low as 8 per cent at present. There is no waste.

This is an appeal made by 39 welfare agencies through the Community Chest to the public of Atlanta to contribute the reasonable quotas requested in order that those dependent upon these agencies may be properly cared for during another year.

It is almost inconceivable that anyone could fail to contribute. Unless everyone does contribute there is danger of the whole Community Chest structure collapsing, which would mean that 39 welfare agencies would be compelled to fight for their existence by appealing individually and separately to you. Surely, even if the sentimental appeal were left out, plain common sense should prompt us to contribute to the Community Chest.

ROY LECRAW
General Chairman.

Community Chest Officers and Directors

H. M. Atkinson, President
E. R. Black, Vice-President
Henry C. Heinz, Chairman Executive Committee
Thomas C. Law, Chairman Budget Committee
Frank Miller, Executive Director

Board of Directors

Miss Lucy Marvin Adams
J. P. Allen
Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Sr.
Mrs. Lee Ashcraft
H. M. Atkinson
Miss Mary C. Barker
L. H. Beall
Milton Bell
W. A. Bell
Eugene R. Black
Dr. R. R. Byrnes
C. Howard Candler
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Herbert Choate
Rev. L. R. Christie
Ryburn Clay
John S. Cohen
R. W. Courts, Jr.
E. R. Craighead
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Thomas H. Daniel
Milton Dargan, Jr.
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R. K. Rambo
Joseph H. Reed
Mrs. F. M. Robinson
Horace Russell
Dr. Dan Y. Sage
Miss Rebecca Shuman
Dr. Thomas H. Slater
W. R. C. Smith
W. B. Spann
Walter B. Stewart
Robert Strickland
Mrs. R. E. Thomas
E. A. Thornwell
E. Marvin Underwood
R. H. Vogel
H. G. Voorhis
Judge Garland M. Watkins
Austin T. Walden
Mrs. R. M. Walker
William C. Wardlaw
Kendall Weisiger
John Wesley Weekes
H. M. Willet
Joseph Wolfe
Comer M. Woodward
David Woodward
Cator Woolford
T. G. Woolford

It's time for *You* to give
Community Chest
Gives ALL THE TIME

Junior League Jottings

BY MRS. REGINALD SCOTT FLEET, Editor.

Miss Lena Knox and Miss Catherine Norcross, the Atlanta debutantes selected by the Junior League to represent it at the ball given by the Chattanooga Junior League, have returned with glowing accounts of their trip. They were entertained at luncheons, teas and dinners, with rehearsals for the presentation at the ball sandwiched between these gayeties. For some years it has been the custom of the Chattanooga debutantes to make their first appearance as debutantes at this ball and this year a delightful added feature was the presentation of debutantes from other cities.

Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown's little theater in the basement of her home on Seventeenth street is the scene of much activity now for the Junior League marionettes are being rehearsed daily in this charming atmosphere. For several years Mrs. Brown has graciously permitted the Junior League the use of this theater, first for "Christopher Robin's Birthday Party," then for the "Wizard of Oz," and now for the production of "Cinderella" and "Jack and the Beanstalk," which is to be presented at the Woman's Club auditorium on October 26. The various members of the cast are perfecting themselves in the more subtle movement of the strings, the correct placing of the voices and adjusting themselves to their perch above the marionette stage. The charm of marionettes is for young and old and large groups of both are expected to enjoy the presentation of these delightful fairy stories.

The Junior League tea room, with the return of the girls as waitresses and hostesses, seems more like itself again. During the summer with most everyone on a vacation, it is impossible to have 17 Junior League girls there each day, but with the beginning of Junior League work in the fall, the regular number is available. Miss Margaret MacIntyre is now the general chairman of the tea room.

Mrs. J. P. Garlington, the chairman of the committee for new costumes, will present at the next meeting a very attractive model of the costume which her committee has selected. In the color combinations which Mrs. Garlington has planned, the Junior League should make the tea room quite a festive place.

Mather Brothers Celebrate 10th Anniversary in Atlanta

Mather Brothers, furniture specialists, 229-231 Peachtree street, and the Whitehall-Mather Company, of 171 Whitehall street, are devoting the next 10 days to a celebration of their tenth anniversary in the city of Atlanta.

Mather Brothers is a partnership composed of Roy S., H. Cotton and John R. Mather, who started in the furniture manufacturing business in a very small way in Austell, Ga., in April, 1905. Later on they broadened their activities and engaged in the wholesaling of furniture throughout the entire southeast. Just 10 years ago they embarked in the retailing of furniture.

Through their policy of merchandising they have been able to enlarge their activities so that they now have two furniture stores in Atlanta, one in Greenville, S. C., one in Gainesville; Elbn, Ala.; Chadwick-Mather Company, of Jacksonville, Fla., the largest furniture establishment in the northern section of that state; two stores at Daytona Beach, Fla.; two stores at West Palm Beach; one at Miami; one at St. Petersburg; one at Lakeland; one at Winter Haven; two at Orlando, and one in Deland, a total of 17 furniture stores.

Their "Good and Bad Furniture" road signs throughout these four states have caused an unusual amount of discussion and attention and has been largely instrumental in making Mather Brothers one of the outstanding groups of furniture stores in the southeast.

In starting their 10 days' celebration in the main store, 229-231 Peachtree street, R. S. Mather, who is in charge of the Georgia and South Carolina stores, states that he is going to have the most outstanding furniture values ever offered by this firm.

It will be of interest to Georgia people to know that the two factories of the Austell Cabinet Company, of Austell, Ga., which are controlled by Mather Brothers, are making bedroom and dining room suites in solid carloads for the larger furniture dealers in Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and many other eastern points, one car being shipped last week to Waterbury, Conn. These bedroom and dining room suites will be shown for the first time in Atlanta next week, in addition to the line of kitchen cabinets and phonographs.

DR. BEN J. POTTER WILL GIVE RECITAL AT TRINITY TONIGHT

The first of a series of winter recitals at the Trinity Methodist church will be presented at 8:30 o'clock tonight by Dr. Ben J. Potter, of the Royal College of Organists, London, and musical director of the Trinity church, with Professor Raimonde J. Aubrey, head of the voice department of Brenau college, appearing as guest soloist.

The program consists of organ, vocal and choral numbers arranged in the following manner:

Minuet in G (from "Samson") ... Handel
Dr. Potter
"Why Do the Nations" (from "Messiah") ... Handel
Mr. Raimonde Aubrey
Chorus "By Babylon's Wave" ... Ch. Gounod
Trinity Choir
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, J. S. Bach
Dr. Potter
"It Is Enough" from "Elijah" ... Mendelssohn
Mr. Raimonde J. Aubrey
Andante Cantabile (from String Quartet) ... Tschaikowsky
Dr. Potter
Chorus "God Is a Spirit" ... Sterndale Bennett
Trinity Choir
"All Thru the Night" ... Old Welsh
Mr. Raimonde J. Aubrey
Marche Militaire (D major) F. Schubert
Dr. Potter

LOCAL MERCHANTS PLAN FOR ANNUAL SIX WEEKS' "CLINIC"

Atlanta retail merchants will hold their annual pre-Christmas sales clinic covering a period of six weeks beginning at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night, October 24. The sessions will be held under the auspices of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association in the assembly hall of the Chamber of Commerce building.

The purpose of the sales clinic is to give the salespeople of the local stores intensive training in better selling methods, and in general to arouse their enthusiasm in the work just ahead. While the clinic this year will be conducted along the same general lines as the one last year, indications are that the attendance will be much larger, it was stated.

$20,000 DAMAGES SOUGHT IN ACTION AGAINST ADAIR CO.

A suit seeking $20,000 damages was filed Saturday in Fulton superior court by H. A. Koch Company against trustees of the Adair Realty and Trust Company. The plaintiff asks recovery of principal and interest on an investment in bonds of the Tennessee Terrace hotel alleging that the bonds were guaranteed by the Adair company, and that at the time the bonds were purchased the trust company was insolvent and the insolvency was known to the individual defendants.

Named in the suit as defendants, in addition to the Adair Realty and Trust Company, are Forrest Adair, Sr., Forrest Adair, Jr., Frank Adair, Robin Adair, Perry Adair, Robert Gregg, R. P. Jones, Sr., H. C. Worthen, W. L. Stanley, E. A. Erwin, David H. Strauss and Asa G. Candler, Jr.

The petition was filed by Attorney Winfield P. Jones.

BYCK'S

61-63 WHITEHALL

The Front Strap

is smart for afternoon



$12.50

In combinations of:

Brown suede, brown kid and brown lizard.

Stone kid, brown suede and brown lizard.

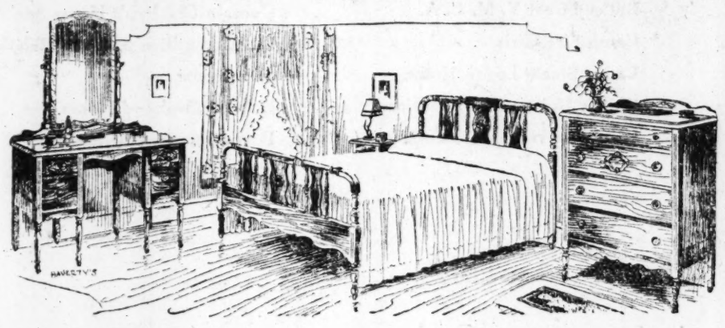
Black kid, gun metal silk kid, and black lizard.

Front-strap Slippers are not merely **becoming.** They're flattering and then, too, they are the perfect complement to the newer afternoon frocks because they harmonize with the new longer lines.

Byck's De Luxe Shoes, Main Floor

A Greater Home Furnishing Sale Worthy of Greater Atlanta!

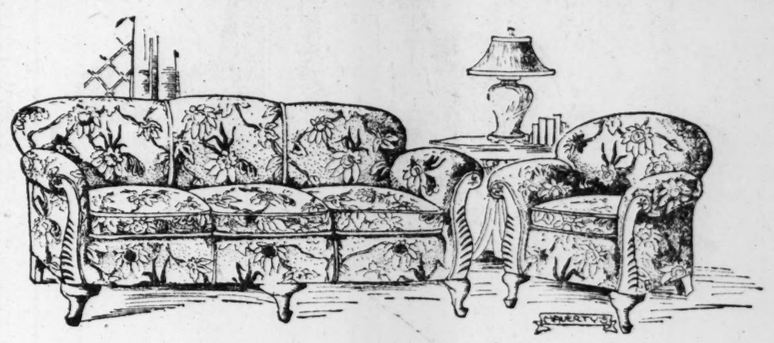
During the past week Haverty has brought you "A Great Home Furnishing Sale Worthy of Greater Atlanta"—that it was worthy of Greater Atlanta has been conclusively demonstrated by the hearty response accorded this event by the people of Greater Atlanta. Tuesday we bring this sale to a close—only two more days left—but in those two days we will crowd our best efforts in order to make these last few hours memorable ones in the mercantile history of Greater Atlanta. In this page you see examples of the real savings afforded—our floors are radiant with bright, new merchandise—at savings equally as great as these six! Don't miss your last opportunity—come Monday—Tuesday sure!



Grace and Beauty at a Low Price---
3-Pc. Maple Finish Bedroom Suite

We realize that words are but an endeavor to tell you of this amazing offer! But when you examine the sturdy construction, feel the smooth, glossy finish, look upon the graceful lines—you'll then wonder how we can afford to offer it at this low price. And the reason—it was made especially for Haverty—according to Haverty specifications and in Haverty quantities. Consists of beautiful bed, chest and vanity as illustrated above. Blended maple finish $59.50

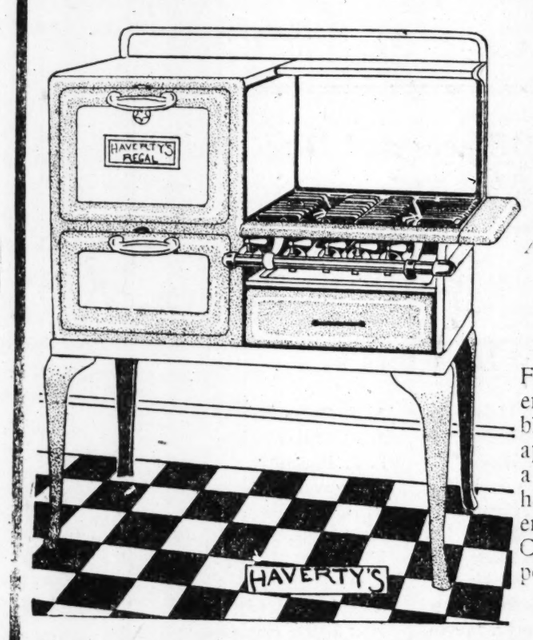
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly



Style, Beauty in This Two-Piece All-Over Tapestry Suite

Every feature of this skillfully designed two-piece all-over Tapestry Living Room Suite suggests comfort, and new distinction. Smart stitched serpentine front—complete harmony of design and color. Consists of Sofa and Club Chair, loose spring-filled cushions with deep spring under constructions. Mahogany finish frame—Queen Anne design. $79.50

Terms: $4.50 Cash; $2.00 Weekly



Haverty's "Regal" Porcelain Gas Range

A Colorful Kitchen!

$59.50

Food cooked with a Haverty's "Regal" freshly blends the flavors most appetizing. It takes only a second to regulate the heat under the four burners, oven or broiler. Choice of green and grey porcelain trimmings.

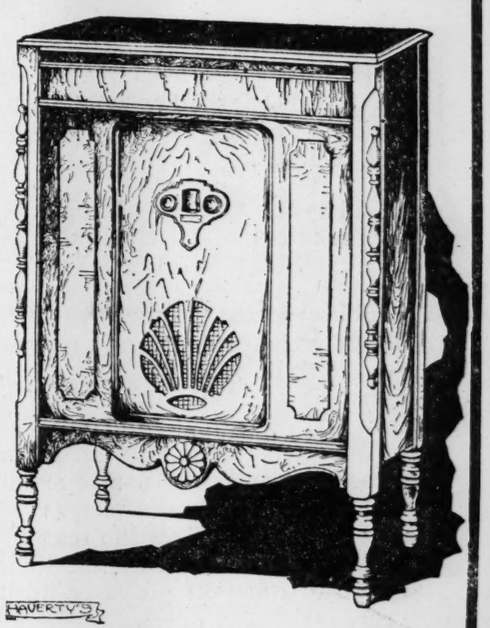
Terms: $1.00 Cash; $1.00 Weekly

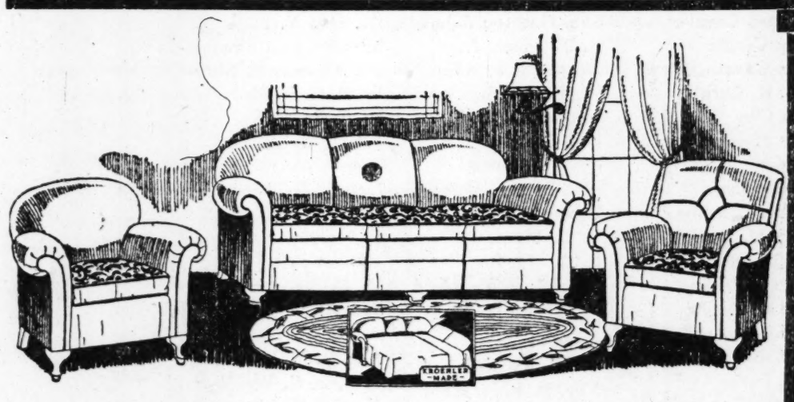
A CROSLEY RADIO In Your Home Complete—Installed

$124

The greatest Radio value ever! An 8-Tube Crosley with famous mershon condenser at the lowest price—easiest terms. It is worthy of a place in your home! Encased in a beautiful two-tone walnut low-boy.

Terms: $5.00 Cash; $2.50 Weekly





A Feature Value in This 3-Piece Kroehler Davenport Bed Suite

We feature this lovely 3-piece Kroehler davenport bed suite as one of the most marvelous values of the day! Consists of davenport bed, which opens into a full size comfortable bed, club chair and fireside chair, with button back. Upholstered in fine rose and taupe jacquard velour of lovely new patterns. Loose spring-filled cushions, the reverse part being in tapestry. Comfort, durability and beauty is yours at this low price! $139.50

Terms: $10.00 Cash; $10.00 Monthly



This Beautiful 10-Piece Dining Room Suite Worthy of Your Pride

Add style and beauty to your dining room and enjoy the remarkable savings in this, our feature Dining Room value! Designed on new and graceful lines, staunchly constructed of all seasoned cabinet woods. Consists of large sixty-inch buffet, extension table, china cabinet, host's diner and five side chairs. In addition to the pleasingly designed nine-piece dining room suite, an attractive polychrome buffet mirror is included. $119.50

Terms: $4.50 Cash; $2.50 Weekly

ATLANTA STORE

Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

Our great celebration draws to a close within TWO more days—But we'll continue to push forward to merit the name "Greater Haverty's"—and to be worthy in every respect of the confidence and patronage of "Greater Atlanta."

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Atlanta Store—Cor. Edgewood and Pryor Street
Decatur Store—112 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.

DECATUR STORE

112 E. Ponce de Leon Avenue

The same low price—the same new styles are offered in our Decatur Store, 112 East Ponce de Leon Avenue. We invite you to visit this store and see the bright, lovely array of home furnishings which Haverty is now featuring.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 127. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1929.



Coats Trimmed With Long Haired Furs or Sleek Smooth Pelts

Fashioned of Famous F. & H. Dull-Lustre Fabrics

Featuring the Princess Silhouette, the Lengthened Skirt

KEELY COMPANY

Pioneers of Yesterday - Leaders of Today

HIDDEN TREASURES!

—Throughout the store are valuables—new things—rare articles—hard-to-find merchandise. But, in limited quantities—too small to be featured in our daily advertising. These are the interesting "Hidden Treasures" we have discovered for you!

Marie Antoinette **could have been groomed to her taste in a frontier outpost if she possessed a most convenient and inspiring make-up box of antique gilt wood—decorated with old French prints. A gift any woman would cherish as a joy forever. $3.95 and $4.95.**
—Keely's, Main Floor

A Regal Robe **for the youngest Mikado—a warm, quilted Japanese Jacket in pink or blue silk. $1.**
—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

Better Than a Tonic**—An inviting bit of china tray with matching cup—to carry a nibble of toast, a taste of marmalade and a sip of hot tea to tempt the appetite of the convalescent. Hand-painted china individual tray and cup, $1.**
—Keely's, Gift Shop, Main Floor

In Memory of Old John Barleycorn **— are tiny squares of linen faithfully embroidered. Some with Old John himself in the corner—others with his friend the crowing cock. Many lace trimmed or hemstitched. These exquisite Cocktail Napkins, $1.75 to $5.95 doz.**
—Keely's, Linen Dept.—Main Floor

Corset-Brassieres

Mold the Curves to Conform to the New Silhouette

$5



—Being fitted to a girdle or corset-brassiere is the wise woman's first step in presenting the new silhouette. The slim figure that ordinarily has no need for a corset finds she requires one now to wear the new revealing modes.

—The figure that definitely needs restraint will find perfect satisfaction in the new corset-brassiere with the INNER BELT that suppresses the excess flesh at diaphragm and defines graceful hip and bust lines.

—The Corset-Brassiere in 34 to 48 and Girdle in 27 to 36—fashioned of silk elastic and satin brocade, girdles or step-ins, side fastening and front hook effects, **$5.**

—At $2.50, $3.50 and $5—Other Step-Ins, side fastening and front hook girdles.

At $1, $1.50 and $1.75 Negligee Girdles.
—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

Warm Outing Gowns

$1

—Sheets will not be cold if you are wrapped all snug and warm in the generous folds of a soft outing gown. These are unusually well made and attractive in appearance—in solid pastel shades or stripes. With and without collars—long sleeves. Braid trimmed. Sizes 15, 16, 17 at $1. Sizes 18, 19, 20, at $1.25.

Women's 2-Pc. Outing Pajamas

$1

—If it falls to your lot to hop out of bed to tuck Mary or John back under the covers—or if you have cast your lot on a breezy sleeping porch for the winter—you will thank your stars you got a good supply of these warm outing pajamas! Long sleeves, silk frogs. Striped in pastel tints. 15, 16, 17.
—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

Merode Underwear

Insures Against a Cold Winter!

At $2 — Cotton, high-neck, long sleeves, ankle length, in sizes 4, 5, 6 and sizes 7, 8, 9 at $2.50.
At $2—Dutch neck with elbow sleeves. Knee length in sizes 4, 5, 6.
At $2.50—In 7, 8, 9.
At $1.50—Light-weight all-cotton union suits with high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, in sizes 4, 5, 6 and $1.75 in 7, 8, 9.
At $1.50—Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, knee length style; sizes 4, 5, 6.
At $1.75—Same in sizes 7, 8, 9.
At $1.50—Low neck, no sleeves, built-up shoulder, knee length; sizes 4, 5, 6.
At $1.75—Same in sizes 7, 8, 9.
—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

New Designs for Smart Home Wear!

Fast Color Prints

29c



—Crisp new frocks for school or for women's home wear will be just as colorful—just as pretty after they have made many a trip into the laundry tub! Floral and modernistic designs in juvenile patterns and others suitable for women's dresses, boys' or men's shirts. Many colors and combinations. 36-in.



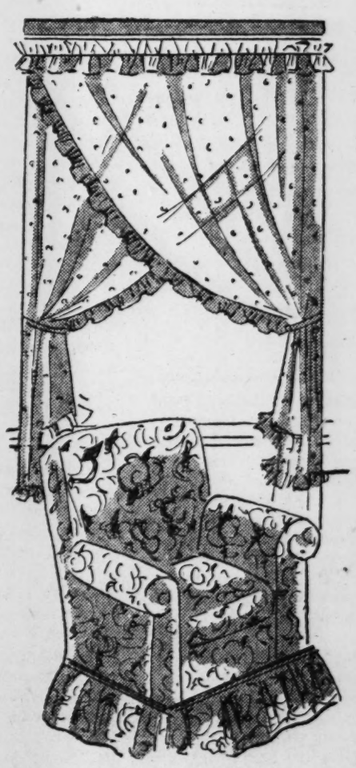
Japanese Crepes, 35c

—Enchanting as a garden in old Tokio—these Japanese crepes in gay floral designs and pagoda and fan effects. Suitable for kimonos, party costumes, pajamas. Pink, blue, black, red, tan or rose backgrounds.
—Keely's, Main Floor

1,500 Yds. Imported Block Linen

Formerly $3.50 Yd. **$1.49 Yd.** *For Draperies and Slipcovers*

—You have been waiting, hoping for just such an opportunity as this—beautiful blocked linen—imported—of a quality that will serve for years—at a price that is little more than that of good cretonne or cheap chintz! And how it will wear—for draperies, slip covers, pillow covers, etc. All wanted colors and patterns. 33 inches wide.



Filet Net

—Reg. 39c and 49c yd.—Fine filet net in artistic designs suitable for glass curtains. White, cream, ecru. 45 in. wide. Real savings. **29c**

Reg. 79c Filet Net, 59c Yd.

Brocaded Damask

—Reg. $2.25 to $2.95—Richly blending with exotic coloring of Turkish or Persian rugs—this brocaded or striped damask. 50-in. wide. Rose, gold, green, orchid, rust. **$1.95**

Cheery Cretonne

—Reg. 69c and 79c yd.—Interiors will bloom like gardens and purses will bulge with savings when home-makers take advantage of this offering. 36-in. wide. **59c**

Curtain Panels

—You who have not the time nor the inclination to make your own glass curtains will welcome this chance to get such good panels! 40-in. wide 3-inch fringe. **$1**

Ruffled Curtains

—Reg. $1.95—For any room in the house—even the living room—provided it is the informal type. Cream or ecru with small pin dots. Criss-cross. 4-inch ruffles. Cornice valance and ties-backs. 2¼ yds. long. **$1.39 Pr.**

Ruffled Curtains

—Reg. $2.50 to $3.95—Sheer and graceful ruffle curtains in criss-cross and other styles. White, ecru, cream, with colored dots and borders and pastel shades. **$1.95**

Sheer Marquisette

—Reg. 49c—a beautiful quality sheer marquisette for daintiest of curtains. White, cream, ecru with colored dots. 38-in. **39c**

Shower Bath Curtains

—Rubberized, guaranteed bath curtains in rose, green, blue, orchid in size 72x72-in. New—just 50 sets of these. **$5.95**
—Keely's, Third Floor

FURS—The accessory that smart women find to be a necessity to a perfect wardrobe.



Presenting an Unusual and Specialized Group of

Fox Scarfs

$45

—Tomorrow will be a memorable day for you if you purchase one of these beautiful fox scarfs at $45—for each pelt is a beauty and of a quality far superior to furs that sell for this price regularly.

Natural Red Fox

and

Pointed Fox Scarfs.

—A luxurious accessory that every woman who loves beautiful furs will find it wise to possess at this modest price. Other Fox Scarfs, **$59.50 to $110.**

Youth, Distinction, Individuality In These Better Winter

Coats

$77

SUAVELY draped into the curves and swerves of the feminine mode, sumptuously furred at neck and cuffs with finest pelts, beautifully tailored and lined with satin crepe, these lovely coats will indeed be "town talk" at the price of $77.

These coats reveal Authentic Fashions—Shawl Collars standing back from the neck—intricately designed Cuffs. Princess Line Coats—and Flares Galore—Godets, Low Flares and Tiers as well as Straight Lines.

Sizes for Misses and Women

Materials: F. & H. Cressella, Marva, Bokhara, Ispana and Ferrera Broadcloth.

Colors: Black, Browns, Blue, Green.

Furs: Canadian Wolf, Eastern Caracul, Kit Fox, Tipped Skunk, Dyed Muskrat, Fine Marminks, Dyed Lynx.

Delicately Colored Blankets, $2.95

—A household necessity—these colorful solid blankets of part wool. Useful not only as a blanket for the bed at night but as a light throw for daytime rest on the chaise longue. Solid color in pastel shades of green, gold, rose, blue, tan, helio, gray. Bound edges. Size 68x84-in.



Half Wool Blankets

—Fluffy solid color blankets of half wool—very fine texture. Bound in sateen. Blue, green, rose, helio, gold, tan. Size 66x80. **$3.95** Each

Wool Auto Rugs

—Solid comfort for your car this winter. Indispensable at the game. Dark or bright plaids. All wool. Size 54x72-in. Priced, $5.95 each. **$5.95**

Striped Spreads

—Trim spreads for single or twin beds—in neat stripes of rose, blue, helio or gold. Size 74x108-in. Very good quality that will give long service. **$1.98**

New Taffeta Spreads

—Decorative taffeta rayon spreads with shirred band and valance falling below it. Pastel shades in rose, blue, pink, gold. 72x108 at $7.50. Size 90x108 at $8.50. **$7.50**

—Keely's, Main Floor

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL

Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

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Telephone WAl. 6565

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By Mail Only.

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R. F. D. and small or non-dealer towns for 1st and 2nd zones only.
Daily (without Sunday) 1 year....$5.00

ATLANTA, GA., OCT. 20, 1929.

J. R. HOLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue; it can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

My Father's Business—And Jesus said unto them, How is it that ye sought me? wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business? And they understood not the saying which he spake unto them.—Luke 2:49, 50.

Prayer:

"He comes to make His blessings flow
Far as the curse is found."

THE FIRST NATIONAL.

Announcement in the news columns of this issue of The Constitution of the forth-coming merger of the Atlanta and Lowry National Bank and the Fourth National Bank means that Atlanta's position as the financial center of the south will be made stronger than ever before.

The new institution with its resources of more than $150,000,000 will be a financial bulwark not only for Atlanta but for the entire southeast. It will be the largest bank south of Philadelphia and in its various ramifications will be equipped to do banking and trust business of every nature.

With the tremendous resources at its command, the consolidated bank will be able to render even greater service to the south than have the two individual banks in the past.

The combined resources and deposits of the new bank will make it the fiftieth largest financial institution in the country. The possession of such a bank justifies the pride of every Atlantan.

It is especially fitting that the name of the First National Bank has been chosen for the new institution. The Atlanta and Lowry is now operating under the first national bank charter granted in the south following the enactment of the national bank act by congress. The new bank will therefore be not only the largest institution of its kind in the south but will also operate under the oldest national bank charter in this section.

It is a far cry from the old Atlanta National, organized shortly after the Civil War by Alfred Austell, the Lowry National organized by the Lowrys, and the Fourth National as organized by James W. English, to the mammoth institution created from these three banks.

The two Atlanta banks which merge to form the great new First National have had remarkable records. Conducted always on lines of conservatism and outstanding honesty they have been for all these years pillars of strength in the world of finance.

Since their foundation their officials have been southern men, noted for their breadth of vision and devotion to the best interests of city, state and nation.

The merging of two such institutions for the purpose of being better able to service the public, can but result in benefit to Atlanta, Georgia and the south.

THE WARM SPRINGS SILOAM.

One of the most admirable and appealing philanthropies in all America is the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, promoted and officially presided over by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York. Himself an acute victim of that elusive, disabling disease ineptly called "infantile paralysis," Mr. Roosevelt found his best relief and ability to resume public activities in the medicinal warm waters at Warm Springs in Meriwether county. His experiences proved the efficacy of those waters in alleviating the disease and bringing back measures of physical ability to its victims.

Following the promptings of his sympathetic heart Governor Roosevelt acquired the property at the springs and has organized the Warm Springs Foundation to minister to those who can avail themselves of its facilities for recuperation from the peculiar affliction which nearly invalided him for life.

In another column of this issue will be found a graphic, authoritative and unexaggerated statement of the origin and purposes of this unique and valuable philanthropy. The facts will carry new hopes to many sufferers and should stir the generous sympathies of thousands who question how they can employ their hearts and means for the help of their needy fellow-humans. Whatever other great work Governor Roosevelt may accomplish this foundation should put his name perpetually in the van with those "who love their fellow-man!"

LIBRARY RELIEF DEMANDED.

The report printed elsewhere in this issue of the conditions of congestion at Carnegie library shows that something sufficient needs to be done, and done at the earliest day possible, to relieve that situation. The library and its branches are packed to capacity and lack of room compels suspension of the purchase of new books to keep the library abreast with the literary progress of the times.

Carnegie library was a consolidation of the independent libraries and a co-ordination by the city with the offer of the famous philanthropist, Andrew Carnegie. It was established to afford to our people of all degrees of education, culture and technical aspirations a full fountain of information from which any could freely drink. Its creation has been fully justified by its constantly increasing service to and popularity with the people.

Now it is a common possession and pride of our citizens and they are entitled to have it sustained in adequate fashion. The money required for making the library sufficient in capacity and keeping its contents up to date is the people's money. They want their money used in ways that will do the greatest good to the greatest number, and city surveys in all parts of the nation demonstrate that scarcely any city function is more desired and gives more satisfaction to the people than their public libraries.

The output of books in this country is the most formidable of any in the nations of the world. The common run of the people can neither discriminate the cultural or scientific values of the flood of books, nor afford the money to possess individually the best profitable of them. They depend upon the experts of their public libraries to select those of most instant and useful importance. For those quite sufficient reasons the duty devolves upon the public authorities to keep the library full and fruitful.

Carnegie cries aloud in the name of the unvocal majority, made up of young and old, the learned and the ambitious alike, for additional room and for the necessary accessories to serve a growing population. A prosperous and progressive Atlanta cannot suffer its people to drag their intellectual nets through a clogged and stagnant library pool. The city authorities should get active in the future growth of our library facilities without loss of time. The people demand their prompt and plenary action.

PULPITS AND POLITICS.

As a general overseer of his church, Bishop Denny, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, has instructed a conference class of young preachers that the preaching of politics from the pulpit is driving persons of sense and conscience out of the churches.

That is not the declaration of a "wet churchman," or a "liquor politician," or a "hooch-defender" newspaper editor, as the red-hot prohibitionists would allege, but of a cool and seasoned administrator of the affairs of a great religious denomination. He speaks literally ex-cathedra and says what he knows to be the truth. His "soul is made sick" by the flood of protests he receives from worthy persons of the church against the use of its pulpits as political stumps. He finds it increasingly difficult to assign known political preachers to pastorates where their non-political talents would be most useful. And he finds many churches losing memberships instead of gaining them because of the political fanaticism and performances of their ministers.

Even to a hard-boiled non-conforming layman such statements from such a source are deplorable. The common civilized man may confess his own religious deficiencies, but he knows the supreme need and value of pure religious faith and practices to society at large. He has sense enough of the right relation of human affairs to be convinced that religion and harlequin-dressed politics are not proper yokefellows and safe bedfellows.

Writing on the revolution in France that famous English publicist, Edmund Burke, said: "We know, and what is better, we feel inwardly, that religion is the basis of civil society." Emerson, our great American philosopher, followed with the pregnant inquiry: "What greater calamity can fall upon a nation than the loss of worship?".

Those then, who use the occasions of the church to substitute for the worship that exhales from sincere religious character the passions and controversies of temporary political projects are unsafe shepherds. Recent experiences in American life have forced that conviction upon the minds of millions of good men and women of religious dispositions, but who are shrinking and staying away from churches that have been converted into political caucuses and from sermons better pitched for the soapboxes than for sanctuaries.

Bishop Denny, and a significant number of other church leaders of like mind, may not be able at once to shut off the political parsons, but history holds out the strong hope that eventually and soon an aroused laity in the churches will use their whips of indignation and scorn to lash out of their chancels the frocked politicastros as their Master did the money-changers from the great temple.

A GREATER GRADY NEEDED.

The report of the American College of Surgeons on the hospitals of the country shows that about 2,000 of them measure up to the college's requirements for safe and efficient hospitals.

Of the total 22 are in Georgia and 20 of them are "fully approved," the other two being "conditioned" for additional adjustments to the standard requirements. Atlanta has six of the 20 fully approved institutions. They include Grady Memorial hospital, conducted by the hospital and charities committee of the city government.

It is well to know that Grady hospital does now meet the full approval of the American College of Surgeons, but it is common knowledge in the community that the hospital, safe and efficient as it is, has not the capacity and equipment to meet the steady current demands upon it. By the most efficient management of the committee, the superintendent and the personnel, Grady hospital has met in good measure the burdens put upon it up to date, as the College of Surgeons report testifies.

But the population of Atlanta is growing daily and a great proportion of the population must depend upon the city hospital for resort in emergencies and for treatments that the people cannot afford to seek in privately-owned institutions. The paramount interests of city health and life salvage demand that community hospitalization shall be both sufficient and efficient. This city, least of any of its importance, cannot afford to fall short in the hospital requirements of its citizens.

Public duty and municipal respect put a strong compulsion upon the city authorities to establish Grady hospital as one of the most competent and scientifically furnished hospitals in the country. The people have the right to demand that much because they are more than willing to have their tax and bond money used for so vital and humane an institution.

Philanthropic citizens have offered highly valuable contributions to aid the city authorities to build our municipal hospital into high efficiency, but their offers have not been accepted. Meantime the necessities of the people are increasing, calling for more room, more beds, more hospital personnel and equipment. These demands should be met by the city government without perilous delays and cheeseparing calculations.

Public opinion should mobilize at once upon the needs of Grady hospital and make its imperative voice heard and heeded in the city hall.

THROW INTO THE CHEST.

The annual drive to fill the Community Chest will go forward this week with a full and active corps of workers covering the city.

Any labored argument to convince a citizen that the Community Chest plan of distributing the charities of a large community, such as is Atlanta, should be superfluous. Past experience with concentrated funds and their just apportionment among the associated welfare organizations has convinced thinking and charitable citizens that the chest plan is wise, economical and efficient.

By drawing into a common pool the contributions that many thousands would normally dole out in small coins day by day to the needy who supplicate for aid, a competent fund is accumulated in advance and is administered by business methods through approved agencies so as to reach and relieve the honestly deserving.

It is clean business applied to sincere charity. It renders satisfying service to the givers of aid and prevents humiliation to the receivers of it. The wide efficiency of the Community Chest operations in past years commends it most highly to the confidence and support of our citizens, and there should be so general and ready a response from them this week as to cause the set quota to go over the top with a great cheer instead of the shame of a deficit.

FAST-GOING ATLANTA.

In an interview in the real estate department of this issue of The Constitution, John J. Thompson, president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, calls attention to the unprecedented building record established in Atlanta during 1929.

The facts and figures presented by Mr. Thompson should be an inspiration to every Atlantan. It is not improbable that no American city, not going through a boom period, has ever surpassed the record made by Atlanta during the past ten months.

When buildings completed, started and definitely projected within a year in a city the size of Atlanta reach a total investment of $35,000,000, it means that not only has that city's own citizens faith in its future, but that outside interests have the same confidence and are willing to back it up with cold cash.

The soundness of this remarkable civic development is proven by the wide variety of buildings which go to make up this astounding figure. They include office buildings, hotels, commercial buildings and public buildings—in fact, practically every type of structure which is needed in the make-up of the modern city.

No more conclusive evidence could be had that Atlanta has hit her stride. Indeed it might be said that she is right now at the top of her stride.

When buildings to house the offices of business concerns and to care for visiting businessmen are so necessary as to call for an expansion such as Atlanta is now going through, it can mean only that the business of the city has grown to such an extent as to create that necessity.

Now as never before optimism should be the keynote of Atlanta's businessmen.

As pointed out by Mr. Thompson, this $35,000,000 development means that the financial and business leaders of the country have placed the stamp of their approval on Atlanta's future in the most convincing way possible.

The only way to meet this gesture from the nation's big moneyed interests is to accept their verdict and proceed to take full advantage of the opportunity their faith presents.

That will mean the establishing in Atlanta of more southern headquarters by the great business concerns of the country.

It will mean that more of the great manufacturing concerns of the country will build immense plants here.

It will mean a tremendous increase of foreign capital in the industries and business concerns of Atlanta.

And all that will mean that soon another great building program will be necessary, surpassing in extent even the remarkable record of this year.

So, with a half million population in sight, with outside capital sure of our future and with new businesses and new manufacturing plants constantly coming this way, who can deny that Atlanta has hit a stride that is fast but fundamentally sound.

Because the rear springs sagged too much for an empty back seat a north Georgia sheriff halted the car and made investigation. He discovered 76 gallons of whisky under the seat. The car was en route from Miami to St. Louis and had scarcely made an eighth of a mile per gallon.

The prime minister has returned to England before we had time to remind him about those pestiferous swallows of theirs.

If it wasn't for the ocean breezes Los Angeles couldn't get the smell of the Pantages case out of the air before the winter rush of tourists.

A decathlon is a combination of ten athletic events. The Philadelphians put them all in one inning.

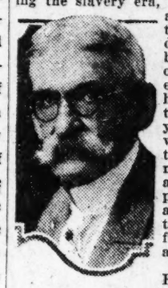
Much has been charged to spinach and now it is said to contain iodine.

In night clubs if you are robbed by yeggs its news.

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

Drawing a Seine in an Effort To Capture That Long-Fabled Negro Problem.



What is "the negro problem?" Having been born in the south during the slavery era, and having lived all my life in the midst of the dual white and black population of these southern states, I must honestly declare that I have not yet discovered what constitutes the so-called and much talked about "negro problem." It is as undiscernible to me as the fourth dimension and as elusive as the ungetatable Einstein theory.

The only negro problem that I can think of is the negro's problem with himself. And it is his individual and sole-ownership problem. When he settles it with himself it will be settled for him and for everybody else with whom he has relations.

After 64 years of freedom the average negro is still moving in an atmosphere of mystery and of blind misunderstanding of his rights and possibilities. He is still, in the by and large, the victim of his suddenly emancipated imaginations, and of malign misinformation by shrewd fanatics who used him as an animated robot to serve their political and financial profit, and of a racial consciousness inflamed by sharpers of his own breed and crude or corrupt preachers of his own color. No other people in all history, but the Irish, have ever been so misled and misused by those whom they suffered to act as their leaders.

* * * *

Present Status of the Negro.

It is unprofitable to anyone now to hark back and review the sordid scoundrelism of the southern "reconstruction" era when northern adventurers and thieves abused the white people and misused the black people of these prostrate and impoverished states. That dismal and damnable history will take care of itself.

It is equally unprofitable to discuss the status of those negroes who are living north of the Mason and Dixon line. They are among their lovers who think it a downright meanness on the part of the Creator of the human race that he made the negro "a brother in black." And there we may well leave them to work out their salvation with great joy and spiritual comfort.

What interests me is to identify the ingredients of the "negro problem" in the south which is so perpetually discussed in northern circles and publications. There is hardly any discussion of it here in the south, where it is assumed by the northerners to be the main crux of our civilization.

Somewhere near to 40 per cent of our general southern population are negroes whose primary needs—food, clothing and shelter—are identical with those of the white people. But I have neither heard nor read of any "negro problem" of how any honest and industrious negro is to get bread and meat, and raiment and roof. All the "unemployment" we know of in the south is non-racial and voluntary—a sporadic vagrancy as noticeable among whites as among blacks. So far as the right to live safely, labor freely and enjoy earnings and honestly acquired property is concerned, no white people in any nation are more securely circumstanced than the negro people of the south. And that fact defies denial!

* * * *

What They are Yammering About.

Anyone who scans the negro publications will discover that the chief string of their bass fiddle is that the fifteenth amendment is "nullified," or "violated" by southern democrats and that the negroes are not allowed to vote their views and demands.

All of which is notoriously and provably false. Every republican in the congress, except George Tinkham Holden, knows that the aforesaid negro suffrage amendment is neither violated nor nullified by any southern state. If it is, the negro's complaint goes first against the republican presidents and congresses of the past 50 years, rather than against the southern people. But congress knows, and President Hoover knows, that all the talk about negro disfranchisement by intimidation and force in the south is pluperfect poppycock—the whole stock in trade of slick negro editors and traders in federal small-size jobs.

Taking the facts right here in Georgia, even that small bunch of black birds are forced to admit that they are yammering about what ain't so! In 1928, according to the report of the state's comptroller general, poll taxes were collected from 402,623 persons, of which 77,446 were colored taxpayers. As taxpaying is part of the qualification for voting it is plain to see that the white taxpayers were 325,177 more than the negro taxpayers, and in a white vs. black contest at the polling booths would beat the negroes by 247,731 majority, without resort to any force or fraud to accomplish the result. Why, then, should the white voters of Georgia worry and labor to deny any negro his qualified right to vote and be counted?

* * * *

Why They Do Not Assert Themselves.

Last year it is fairly certain that every negro qualified voter in Georgia voted for Hoover and Curtis electors. The votes cast for the Hoover electors and the anti-Smith-Hoover electors were separately and fully returned to the secretary of state. No complaint has been registered from any section of the state that negro voters were intimidated and bulldozed away from the polls.

The republican party seldom nominates a state or congressional candidate so as to give their negro voters an inducement to qualify and vote. And the negroes do not put up candidates for governor, statehouse officers, legislators and congressmen; so who is to blame for their not voting, since they almost unanimously refuse to vote for democrats—the only candidates in the field?

Unless I am wildly mistaken I do not believe there are 40 native white republicans in Georgia who would vote for a negro candidate for governor, United States senator, congressman, or state representative. I know probably a hundred outstanding white men in Atlanta who are straight-up republicans, but I do not know one of them who would openly support and vote for a negro candidate for public office.

White Georgia republicans, under their skin, are no more friendly to a negro's aspiration to be a big mastiff in the political pack than are native white democrats. The average negro of sense knows that and he also has come to know that white men are set to make as good government for themselves as they can, and that good government for the white man is equally good government for the black man.

* * * *

No Genuine Wrongs To Resent.

The "Jim Crow" complaint of the "big nigger" who thinks himself better than the run of his race and craves to ride in "de white fokes kyah" is simply the bray of a sable ass.

Railway trains are not covered by the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments. Nor are theaters, hotels, restaurants, schools, or any other places of private ownership and common congregation, except the polling booths. The supreme court of the United States early, in the famous civil rights cases, put the colored citizens on full notice to that effect.

What our negro fellow-citizens are entitled to are equal rights under the laws of the land. Those rights are legally defined, easy to understand, and the courts will support and enforce them.

I am in favor of every negro who can qualify as a voter the same as I have to do being admitted to cast his free ballot as safely as I do and to have it fairly and honestly counted. I have no more tolerance for a white rascal than for a black one. The man in the polling booth who will miscount or throw out a negro's ballot because he is black will just as quickly miscount or throw out mine because it does not read to suit his wish. That sort of rascal ought to spend at least a year on a chaingang in stripes.

The negroes of Georgia own 1,444,294 acres of land assessed for $13,491,117; town propery assessed for $24,726,311; automobiles assessed for $1,963,182; and total taxed property of $48,633,022, which means that their actual property in the state is worth at least $150,000,000. Nothing like that record of progress and solid achievement has been made by any other emancipated race, in like proportion, in all the cycles of history.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

Discordant Voices



The visit of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, England's great Premier, to this country heartened the lovers of peace, as scarcely anything has done since the signing of the Treaty of Locarno. Officially his visit was to President Hoover, but with an unusual spontaneity the people of the United States made him the guest of the entire nation. This fascinating Scotsman, with his strange mixture of shrewd common sense and poetic mysticism, walked straight into the hearts of this American people. The humanness of him challenged those emotions and aspirations which are common to all humanity, and forgetting that he was a foreign diplomat, we received him as a friend.

It is good to remember, too, that President Hoover so naturally met Premier MacDonald on his own terms. Herbert Hoover, president of the United States, and Ramsay MacDonald, prime minister of the British empire, sitting together on a log on the side of a Virginia mountain, represented more than their two governments. They represented the aspirations and hopes of humanity the world around, and their meeting thus together on that Sunday was prophetic of a new day in the relations of nations.

Faith In Force

But great victories are not won without a fight, and great forward movements of the human spirit will ever be met by the opponents of progress. Already discordant voices jar and jangle amid the chorus of our rejoicings. They are old familiar voices uttering the suspicious distrusts and hateful prejudices, out of which the wars of the past have been born. Dispatches from France bring "semi-official" warnings, that the French government will not even discuss the question of the limitation of submarines at the coming conference in London. We are told that for France to give up this "defensive weapon" would mean the surrender of the seas to the English-speaking peoples. Japan in characteristic tones of courtesy, is quite anxious for a reduction of navies, but it must not be carried beyond a point "consistent with the safety of the empire." Italy, too, issues the warning that no program of disarmament shall deprive her of "parity with Farnce."

All of these nations have solemnly signed an agreement declaring that they will never again seek the settlement of any controversies between them by force of arms, but will carry their contentions to the court of reason. If that treaty has any meaning at all, it means that from now on, these nations will no longer put their faith in armies and navies to secure their safety, but will put their trust in each other for their future security.

Here is the issue which we must fairly face. There are only two alternatives. A nation must put its trust in the good faith of other nations to live up to their treaty engagements, or it must trust to the strength of its arms. Of course faith in force means the old competitive struggle, in which each nation seeks to outstrip the others in military equipment. It means the old game of military alliances, because no nation, not even the United States, can hope to outbuild the rest of the world. It means the old atmosphere of fear, suspicion, and hatred, with the inevitable denouement of a world war. We now know also, that victory in such a war will spell ruin for the victor, as well as the victim.

Faith In Reason

The other alternative, of disarmament to the minimum compatible with police efficiency, as Mr. Ramsay MacDonald said in one of his great utterances the other day, unquestionably carries with it an element of risk. Some nations may break its pledged word and fail to play fair. The overwhelming chances are, however, that that nation will stand alone, convicted as an outlaw among the other nations of the earth. Already in the new adventure scarcely begun of mutual trust expressed in the League of Nations, we have seen something of the effectiveness of the isolation of a would-be aggressor nation by the rest of the nations of the world. Wars have been prevented by this method. It would scarcely be possible, under our present treaties and methods of publicity, for even two nations to combine against the peace of the world, and to make any adequate preparations for war, without being forestalled by the rest of the nations. When we remember that faith in force in the past brought civilization to the very brink of destruction, does not common sense bid us look for a new method in which to put our trust? Was not the great English statesman right when he declared, "As between the two risks, I for one shall risk the integrity of the nations of civilization?" History has proven beyond the shadow of a doubt the truth of the statement of Jesus, "He that taketh up the sword shall perish by the sword."

But it remained for an American senator to utter the most disappointingly discordant note which has been struck during these days of hope. Senator Moses, running true to form, with petty consistency with his own record of opposition to every effort which we have made for international co-operation for peace since 1918, warns us that the senate will ratifyin no treaty with Great Britain, which does not meet his own definition of "parity". With what sickening familiarity this voice reminds us of the senatorial assasins, who put to death the Versailles treaty before it ever appeared for trial before the United States senate. Now this senator from New Hampshire, who at least might pose as a good juryman, decrees the death of a treaty which has not even yet been born. How the world applauded President Hoover, when he declared that two great nations, which sincerely wanted to reduce their navies and come to a friendly understanding, should no longer allow mathematical formulas and petty details to threaten their peace, but should seek for a principle instead of a formula for the accomplishment of our purpose. Instantly we felt that we had escaped from our long wilderness of despair, and could see the light on the hills of a promised land. Surely this people will refuse to allow this modern Moses to lead us back into the darkness of that wilderness.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

Philadelphia.

Can you recommend a readable average-priced book which gives the best teachings of the greatest thinkers of the ages? I need a compact book for ready reference.

Of course, the Old and New Testaments head the list. But I presume you want a work which includes within reasonable compass the highest aspirations of the non-Biblical sages, prophets, philosophers and poets, especially those of antiquity.

I recommend the book entitled "Tongues of Fire," by Grace H. Turnbull, published by the MacMillan Company, New York city. It is a well planned volume and includes those passages taken from various sources which have, to quote the compiler's words, "the greatest beauty and spiritual appeal." Here the reader may enter on his own account into the study of the human soul and its God-ward aspirations and expressions.

The contents range from the "Upanishads," the Egyptian "Book of Wisdom," the "Confucian Canon," the "Book of Buddha," the "Genesis" document and the "Psalms," to the "Enneads," of Plotinus, who was the living bridge between non-Christian and Christian mysticism. This collection should meet your requirements.

Newmarket, Ala.,

What is your interpretation of verses 27 to 36 in Chapter xx of St. Luke's Gospel?

The Sadducees were the materialists of our Lord's time, who rejected the survival of personality after death. Therefore, they placed a hypothetical difficulty before Him for solution. Seven brothers, in obedience to Mosaic law, married one woman in succession, in order to perpetuate the family. Whose wife of the seven would she be at the resurrection?

In so far as it was sincere, the query was based upon the supposition that earthly relations continue hereafter. Christ's reply showed that in so far as those relations are not purely spiritual, they cannot obtain in the future life of blessedness. There all are equal in a sublimated fellowship utterly divested of physical characteristics. They "neither marry nor are given in marriage" but attain a celestial rank possible only to emancipated souls, and "are as the angels of God." And I add that no greater light than this wonderful answer gives is cast upon the social future of believing souls.

* * *

Mount Clemens, Mich.

If nature abhors a vacuum, why should God be so ready to permit a soul to be wasted? Are we to have a short life here and eternal idleness in heaven or torment in hell?

I'll admit a temporary heaven of blissful emotion may come from the belief in the "saving blood of the Lamb" and a hades of worry from fear of hell, but how do you account for any permanent results except as ordained by a man's own actions?

There is no justification, either theological, scriptural or philosophical, for the idea of eternal idleness in heaven. Nor is it in harmony with Jesus' conception of God as our Father to suppose that souls are eternally tormented in hell. There are references in the New Testament to "everlasting fire," but these mean that certain disciplinary processes go on indefinitely, since there is an endless procession of persons needing purification or discipline.

Comparatively speaking, man's life here is very short when measured by the eternities which have preceded and which will follow our brief day on earth. It is not God but we ourselves who are so ready "to permit a soul to be wasted." He continually urges us by His spirit, also through the Scriptures and human experience, to make life count for something here and to prepare ourselves for the next stage in our spiritual progress.

Two factors contribute to the permanent growth of character one achieves in this life; first, voluntary efforts, and secondly, those complementary spiritual influences called "grace" by theologians, and a diversity of names by scientists, sociologists and psychologists. Such growth of soul is obtainable only when one strives with all the power of his own being and in co-operation with God's purpose in Christ for man's spiritual redemption. A mariner may set his sails, but without the wind of heaven he is becalmed.

The Background of Foreign Affairs

Agreement or No Agreement; Bridgeman on Shearer; New Wars for Old; The Chinese Chess Game.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

Ramsay MacDonald has come and gone. So far as has appeared there has been no incident to mar the unqualified success of his visit and his reception at the hands of the American press has shown a unanimity of enthusiasm almost unique. It was a great personal triumph—it will, undoubtedly, strengthen the position of the labor party in Great Britain; but, more than that, it has marked a long step ahead on the way to world peace.

There is no question of this so far as generalities are concerned. The question arises whether any specific agreement has been made betwen the American president and the British prime minister. Some of the chanceries of Europe, especially those of France and Italy, and perhaps hardly less the Japanese foreign office, are wondering whether an agreement was made; and if so, what its import may be so far as they are concerned. There is evident apprehension, despite the specific assurances of the Hoover-MacDonald joint statement that Britain and America have agreed as to what they want the naval setup of the world to be, and that they will enter any conference as a "bloc," determined to force the other powers to an acceptance of their plan.

This is an extreme statement of the possibilities even from a European point of view. For those who have any faith at all in public men, the joint statement and Mr. MacDonald's reiteration of the absence of any such intent in his speech before the council on foreign relations will be sufficient to allay such suspicion. Those who thrive on suspicions can still contend that public documents are only issued to cover up the real facts and that Mr. MacDonald did "protest too much."

For those who know this country, however, there is assurance over and above the frank and open statements of the men concerned. It would be quite impossible to take this country into a "bloc" or any other arrangement which ties it to one other power as opposed to the rest. And Mr. Hoover would be the last to try it. While the president can lead public opinion, he cannot lead it in that direction. The senate will be behind, rather than ahead, of public opinion, and the senate has ample power to wreck the aspirations of any president who tries to take the country farther than it is willing to go. If any international negotiation has ever been conceived and carried out in a spirit of fair play to all concerned, the present one has. Mr. Hoover and Mr. MacDonald may have agreed upon what they thought desirable in regard to sea power, but they have never lost sight of the necessity of making their arrangements equally satisfactory to France, Italy and Japan.

* * *

Lord Bridgeman, who as first lord of the admiralty, headed the British delegation to the Geneva naval conference in 1927, has at last broken his silence in regard to Mr. Shearer's activities at that time. While his statement is carefully worded, it is not wholly disingenuous.

Lord Bridgeman wishes that Shearer might have been exposed during the conference, instead of two years later. He says he felt "that there was serious danger of failure if Shearer was allowed to continue his campaign." There is room for the implication here that it was because Shearer was not silenced that the conference failed to come to an agreement.

This is altogether too broad. Most of the American newspaper men covering that conference are capable and reliable correspondents, who cannot be led around by the nose by Mr. Shearer or anybody else. Mr. Shearer took an extreme anti-British view, just as some of the British correspondents took an extreme anti-American view. The circumstances of Shearer's employment by the shipbuilders may have been entirely blameworthy, but if Mr. Shearer had never seen Geneva the result of the conference would have been the same.

The failure to arrive at an agreement was due to a fundamental difference in point of view between the British and American governments as they were then constituted. They were agreed as to the necessity for parity, but each proposed a kind of parity which would give its navy technical superiority. Of course, neither would accept the other's proposal. And neither would have done so if Mr. Shearer had been careering in Timbuctoo, instead of in Geneva.

* * *

Reports from China continue to be disturbing. The growing opposition to the Nanking government and President Chiang Kai-shek is described as taking a military turn with Feng Yu-hsiang, the erstwhile Christian general, and Yen Hsi-shan, the erstwhile model governor of Shansi, disposing their forces for a combined attack upon the nationalist position.

There has been abundant criticism of the nationalist administration. Some of this is warranted, and some not. Chiang Kai-shek has been accused of nepotism. His wife is a sister of Mrs. Sun Yat-sen. One of his ministers is their brother. A second is the husband of another sister. A third is a son of Sun Yat-sen himself. The government is derided as a "Soong dynasty."

Such criticisms ignore the question of the qualifications of the men involved and beg what is perhaps the greatest question facing any modern government in China—where to find men qualified to conduct it. All three of the ministers concerned have undergone long training in modern governmental administration. Every man in China who has had such a training is needed in the government.

That there is nepotism in less excusable forms at Nanking, that there is graft and corruption and incompetency it would be idle to deny. Few if any of the nationalists are saints. The age-old traditions of government in China are not to be upset in a day even for foreign-trained men.

The fact remains, however, that the present rulers at Nanking have made real progress for China. They have not done much, to be sure, if we compare their accomplishments with the enormity of the task which remains. But they have done more than any other government which China has had in recent years. And they have done more than is promised by the record of those who are now reported in revolt.

* * *

It is the fate of the great majority of governments everywhere to make enemies faster than they make friends. It is a fair guess that the present opponents of Chiang Kai-shek are irked more by his successes than his failures. The establishment of an effective central authority in China means an effective limitation of the sphere in which the military politicians can carry on their operations. As Chiang grows greater, they grow less. And it is in their nature to revolt at any such unseemly procedure.

Their incipient revolt may go to the extreme of overturning the nationalist government altogether and substituting a new regime under Feng Yu-hsiang. This is within the possibilities. But it is even more likely that the present maneuvers are merely moves in the Chinese political chess game and are calculated to check the extension of the authority of the central government and secure for the players a larger share of the power and perquisites of office.

Sooner or later, if China is to have a real government, that government must fight and conquer the military elements which oppose it. Chiang cannot escape that necessity, and neither can Feng, if he overthrows the present regime. The only road to Chinese unity lies across that barrier.

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Georgia County Histories

BY LILY REYNOLDS

The call by legislative resolution for the preparation of histories of all Georgia counties to celebrate the state's bi-centennial, February 12, 1933, makes it a matter of interest and importance to take stock of what we have in the way of county histories.

Our late secretary of state, S. Guyt McLendon, repeatedly declared that the history of the state of Georgia had never been fully written and could never adequately be written until the history of each one of her counties had been carefully compiled. All who have had experience in collecting data of any county will heartily agree with him, for no history of storied Greece or immortal Rome has more thrilling accounts of deeds of valor, or records of greater patriotic devotion than those now buried in fading papers in our county courthouses.

A friend sent me a clipping of the satisfaction in one county that it had a history—well, this taking of stock is to awaken the Georgians who care for the honor and glory of the state now and in the judgment day of all the future.

Few County Histories.

A survey of the books in the state library that are called county histories reveals by their limited number very humiliating degrees of interest in such histories, and intelligence in their preparation. Out of Georgia's 161 counties only 21 have anything to their credit that is called a county history—with six more having histories of cities that overshadow their counties—that is about one-sixth of the counties.

The city histories are very large, but some of them far from comprehensive, and most of them were written long ago, leaving the wonderful stream of history to flow through the years since, unhonored and unrecorded.

One who knows the history of county histories, of compiling, financing and selling them, almost had hysterics over the Boykin resolution, declaring: "What does he expect? Who, that is capable of doing such work, has time to do it? It took nine months to write the history of Troup county's part in the World War—and that was but a brief part of the county's history, and Mrs. Jones says that Sarah Dickenson chapter, of Newnan, of the D. A. R., was eight years bringing their efforts for a Coweta county history to success.

"Of course, there are plenty of people capable of doing the work—retired ministers, teachers, editors and professional writers—but they cannot do the work for nothing. That legislative resolution made no offer of financial support for the work. If they thought that the grand juries would attend to that part of it, they do not know their fellow Georgians. The grand juries have nothing to do with the spending of county money, and the county commissioners are harassed to the limit to meet present expenses.

"You should think the various social, business and patriotic organizations could easily manage it (and they could) but only one member in a dozen or so cares a whistle about history.

"There are plenty in each county rich enough to finance a history, but only one or two in a million citizens have that kind of interest and patriotism."

Wallace P. Reed wrote his "History of Atlanta" and published it in 1889, and "Atlanta and Its Builders," by Thomas H. Martin, and the biographical little volume, "Pioneer Citizens' History of Atlanta," appeared in 1902, and it has been seven mighty full years since "Atlanta, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," by John R. Hornady, came from the press, and many things of worth and interest are beyond the scope of "Atlanta From the Ashes," by Ivan Allen. The same things must be said of the "History of Augusta, Ga.," written in 1890, but "Two Centuries of Augusta," by Mary G. Smith Cumming, published in 1926, though a slender little book, is well on the credit side of our historical possessions.

Inadequate Histories.

At the state library, the "History of Baldwin County," by Mrs. Anna Maria Green Cook, comes first on the alphabetical list of counties having such a record, but though its several hundred pages of history, biography, lineages and illustrations are very precious, they are but a few measures advanced from the files from which they were collected because the book lacks a list of its contents and an index. As a history of Baldwin county it leaves much to be desired. It is neither comprehensive, systematic, nor logical and those who know what the history of that county should be beg that the grand jury of the county will not complacently congratulate its citizens that it has a history, but will take steps to have the supplementary history, with index, that the county is entitled to, prepared.

"Historical Record of Macon and Central Georgia," by J. C. Butler, is 50 years short of being a history of that part of Georgia; it has very full chapter outlines but no index.

"History of Camden County," by James T. Vocelle, has chapter outlines, lists of county officials, illustrations, no index, no comprehensive survey of matters of historical interest.

"Carroll County and Her People," by Private Joe Cobb, contains fine notes for a real history but has no guide to its contents.

"History of Athens and Clarke County," by H. J. Rowe, without outline of contents or index, is unworthy of the county, of Mr. Rowe, of the state university and the wealth, intelligence and citizenship of Athens, in its paper binding and with its other limitations.

"Clarke County," by Charles Morton Strahan, has fine maps of the county, but little else.

"Annals of Athens" would be valuable, as it has pages enough to tell a great deal, if it were indexed, but all three of the above books do not fill up the measure of a worthy history of the county enlightened by the state university for more than a hundred years.

"History of Clinch County," by Folks Huxford, has chapter heading outlines, no index, but the lists of officials and soldiers are useful without it—a good beginning.

"History of Coweta County," by William U. Anderson, is a most precious possession. Though it has neither an outline of contents nor an index, it has some order of arrangement and so much valuable data that it is worth a great deal. The fact that it was written by one untrained as a scribe in a time (1880) when models of history books were not so accessible as now, saves it from the appraiser's blame.

"Coweta County Chronicles," by Mrs. Mary Gibson Jones and Lily Reynolds, was planned to be "the best of all." Planned; other histories were studied, read, their faults and limitations realized; the matter of history in the county was surveyed, and a definite plan and outline for the book made; the compilers grudged no time, no work, no expense; it was indexed, chapter outlines given, an usually good map that shows every church and schoolhouse in the county (by the aid of a reading glass), many illustrations, rosters of early settlers by districts and service of Confederate soldiers, Indian history and educational and other data that will make the book of interest to students for all time to come, more than 200 lineages—altogether 883 pages—and yet! Well, in spite of grievous disappointment at the limited sale of the book, they sigh that another volume, in amount, of data had to be left unpublished.

"History of Crisp County," compiled by the D. A. R., has a brief table of contents, but no index. This is a good beginning.

DeKalb county had a centennial celebration and the historical address by Hon. C. Murphy Candler is all that the county has for a history.

"History and Reminiscences of Dougherty County, by the Throneteeska chapter of the D. A. R., has 402 pages, illustrations, lists of county officials, rosters and a table of contents, but no index. Where a work is so good it is pathetic to sigh, "I wish it were better."

"Historical Sketch of Rome and Floyd County," written for the 1920 celebration, and "A History of Rome and Floyd County," by George Magruder Battey, Jr., is so full of interesting matter that even a full table of contents cannot take the place of an index. The book is rich in every way—in illustrations and dress especially so—but it is incomplete in other ways than lacking an index, but such a county as Floyd should not let this book go into the archives of the state without the second volume that I am told Mr. Battey planned to have, and an index.

"Annals and Sketches of Glynn County," by Charles S. Wylly, is a start in the right direction but has no guide to its very interesting contents.

"Our Todays and Yesterdays, A Story of Brunswick and the Coastal Islands," by Margaret Davis Cate, is up to date (1926) but is only an appetizer for a really full history of that county.

"Gwinnett Churches," by J. C. Flanegan, rescues one line of historical interest to that county from oblivion.

There is a newspaper sketch, "History of Henry County," by Frank Reagan.

"Original List of the Drawing of Old Irwin County" gets that county's name in the state library.

"The Early History of Jackson County, Georgia," by G. W. N. Wilson, with a supplement by W. E. White in 1914, has 543 interesting pages, but no index. It would make a fine beginning for a worthy history of one of the state's most important counties.

"The History of Jefferson County," by Mrs. Z. U. Thomas, is a gesture in the right direction with a table of contents and illustrations, even though it has no index.

"Annals of Georgia, Liberty County Records," by Caroline Price Wilson, is well-indexed and has most valuable rosters and lists, but does not give a comprehensive history of the county.

"A History of Murray County," published in 1911, by Charley H. Shriner, has neither outline of contents nor index.

"Columbus, Georgia, From Its Selection As a Trading Town in 1827 to Its Partial Destruction by Wilson's Raid in 1865," by John H. Martin, sorely needs to be supplemented by a volume continuing the record for the ensuing 64 years.

"Historical Record of the City of Savannah," by F. D. Lee and J. L. Agnew, and "A History of Savannah and South Georgia," by William Harden, come short by many years of preserving that city's noble history.

"A History of Thomas County, Ga., From DeSoto to the Civil War," by W. Irwin MacIntyre, has valuable lists from the census of 1840 of Decatur, Lowndes and Thomas counties, but no outline of contents or index. There is at least one big volume of history made for this county since the period included in this book.

One Splendid Volume.

Troup county has one glorious period of her noble record most excellently preserved in "Americanism, World War History of Troup County, Georgia," by John H. Jones. A book beyond all price! If the circuit judges of the state could get this book—or at least its preface—read to the grand juries of the counties, whom they were requested to instruct to appoint historians, I believe that it would awaken them to some understanding of what county histories should mean to their citizens. The great preface in this book begins:

"Some day this book will be worth far more than its weight in gold, not by reason of its literary merit, but because of its priceless store of facts and data. Every list of names and every line of figures in this little book represents much strenuous labor—nine months of constant digging for information."

Again:

"A nation, a state or a community can be no greater than its knowledge of itself. The achievements of this generation of Americans, imbedded firmly in the minds of future generations, not as a vague memory, but in the form of definite facts, must inspire coming Americans to even more heroic achievements. This knowledge will be of more genuine value than ever could result from marble monuments piercing the clouds. In view of these facts I am bold in my pride over this record for Troup county, which is nearly, if not quite, 100 per cent in detail and accuracy . . . But I offer it as the best thing I could do for a county which deserves better than I can ever hope to do."

To the foregoing I would add (I who have gone over the data, for a hundred years, of a great county's history): Not alone the facts of the World War, but the facts of the faithful, conscientious daily lives of the men and women of our counties must inspire coming Americans to noble achievements—and to beautiful and blessed living—but the histories of such must be written before they can be used to inspire those who follow.

The "History of Washington County," written by Miss Ella Mitchell and sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs in 1924, though condensed until only the words "abrupt" and "laconic" seem to apply, is a remarkably full collection of facts about the county. It has an index of chapters but not of contents.

"The Story of Wilks County," by Eliza A. Bowen, has no aids for finding its treasures—but the book has them.

Medical Science Speeds Up Time Required in Restoration of Health

Chicago, October 19.—(Special.)—Production of health, like automobiles or radios, has been speeded up 100 per cent in the past decade. Greater skill and better equipment have so greatly increased the efficiency of the plants devoted to restoring human health that the average hospital bed today is turning out three patients per month as compared to one and one-half ten years ago.

Statistical evidence of this improvement in hospital facilities and results was presented today in a report on hospital standardization made at the opening of the nineteenth annual clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons. In connection with the report Dr. Franklin H. Martin, president of the surgeons' association, announced a list of approximately 2,000 hospitals in the United States and Canada which have been found to measure up to the college's requirements for safe and efficient hospitals.

The hospital report, which represents one of the chief functions of the college, reveals that 95 per cent of the hospitals of 100 beds or over now measure up to the standards required by the association. About 65 per cent of the 50 to 100-bed institutions are on the approved list, and 20 per cent of those with less than 50 beds. All government hospitals meet the requirements.

"The average 'production' of a hospital bed is now at the rate of almost three patients monthly," said Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, associate director of the college, who presented the report. "The stay of most hospital patients ranges from 8 to 15 days, with an average of 12.5 days. Ten years ago it was generally double that.

"The mortality rate in hospitals, now averaging 3.5 per cent, has also been cut in two in the past decade. Other evidences of hospital improvements are seen in the lessening of occurrences of infections and complications, an increase in the number of consultations, and advancement of clinical research."

Begun Twelve Years Ago.

Hospital standardization with the annual publication of the approved list for the guidance and benefit of the public was begun by the American College of Surgeons 12 years ago. Among other improvements there has resulted a reduction in fee-splitting by doctors, a practice vigorously combated by the college.

The requirements for hospitals are: (1) A modern physical plant, free from hazard, with a competent governing body.

(2) An efficient, chief executive officer or superintendent with a competent personnel.

(3) An organized medical staff of qualified physicians and surgeons who hold regular meetings to review and evaluate the professional work of the hospital.

(4) A thorough system for recording conditions, treatment and progress of each patient.

(5) Acceptable diagnostic and therapeutic facilities.

(6) Definite evidence that the staff members are opposed to fee-splitting or payment of commissions by surgeons for patients referred to them.

Hospitals in Georgia.

The approved hospitals in Georgia are:

Albany—Phoebe Putney Memorial hospital, 46, board of control, fully approved.

Athens—Athens General hospital, 87, county, board of trustees, fully approved; St. Mary's hospital, 50, private, owner, conditioned.

Atlanta—Davis-Fischer sanatorium, 165, private, board of directors, fully approved; Georgia Baptist hospital, 150, Baptist church, fully approved; Grady Memorial hospital, 760, city, hospital and charities committee, fully approved; Piedmont hospital, 133, private, board of directors, fully approved; St. Joseph's infirmary, 125, Sisters of Mercy, fully approved; Wesley Memorial hospital, 166, university, board of directors, fully approved.

Augusta—United States Veterans' hospital, 555, government, veterans' bureau, full approved; University hospital, 261, city, medical department of university, fully approved; Wilhenford Hospital for Women and Children, 54, board of directors, fully approved.

Columbus—City hospital, 125, city, board of managers, fully approved.

Decatur—Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, 64, Scottish Rite Masons, fully approved.

Gainesville—Downey hospital, 52, private, owners, fully approved.

Macon—Macon hospital, 159, city and county, hospital commission, fully approved; Middle Georgia sanitarium, 50, private, board of directors, conditioned.

Plains—Wise sanitarium, 62, private, board of directors, fully approved.

Rome—Harbin hospital, 75, private, owners, fully approved.

Savannah—United States Marine hospital, 146, government, public health service, fully approved.

Thomasville—John D. Archbold Memorial hospital, 113, board of directors, fully approved.

Waycross—Atlantic Coast Lines hospital, 75, railway relief department, fully approved.

Pegasus

At the library, pail in hand,
He mounts a ladder—where
He scrubs the classic columns
Of poets—in the air!

He "washes" Virgil—Milton—
Aesop—Homer—Poe—
And near the bust of Shakespeare
He whistles soft and low.

His deepest eyes are shining
With dreams of authors—dead—
His long, lean hands are trembling
On each sculptured head.

Oft times I see him at the pane
Peering quaintly in—
Hungering for knowledge
Of envisioned men.

He never seeks to work inside
And delve into the books—
Preferring other methods
Up—high—in the nooks

Of those exalted figures so
Entrusted to his care—
Dreaming—gilding castles for
His poets—in the air!

—JULIA FOLSOM HARGRAVE.

October Voices.

When cotton fields are giving up their white,
And pastures have grown tired of making grass,
And muscadines are dropping through the night,
And mountain children dig for sassafras;
When mocking bird pours out his harvest lay,
And ripe persimmons bend the laden bough,
The voices of October seem to say:
"Sweet summer it is time to stop work now."

And summer, weary summer, how she minds
The breezes that are bidding her to rest;
She walks along a little path that winds
And pauses 'neath the mocking bird's low-hung nest;
Kind-hearted oak trees see her nodding head
And drop red leaves for summer's winter bed.

—JENNIE M. DeLOACH.

Why Cotton Does Not Pay the Farmer

Editor Constitution: Under the "customs and practices" of our cotton marketing system, the cotton mills, before getting a bale of cotton to the mills, make four separate transactions in buying the cotton, two of which are made on the exchange. Each is an expense added to the cost of cotton to the mill. The cotton merchant, before delivering the cotton to the mill, makes five separate transactions, two of which are made on the cotton exchange; each of which add to the cost of expense of cotton. Under the government crop forecasting system, without any forecast of the estimated demand or consumption of the coming crop, the traders in cotton have no information to base a balance between "supply and demand." Hence, the trading in prices of cotton on the exchange, in advance of the ginning of the crop, is based entirely on "sentiment and manipulation."

Under this system of marketing, the farmer is bankrupt, while the cotton merchants and mills are rich. Under this system of marketing, the mill in Georgia or in the cotton field of the south, have no advantage by reason of location in buying cotton, over the mills in Massachusetts or Europe. Under this system of cotton marketing, if 100 more cotton mills were built in Georgia, they would not afford the Georgia cotton farmer a local market for a single bale of cotton. Under this system of cotton marketing, although "protected" (?) by law, farmers have lost their homes and farms. Hence they could not be any worse off, if all these "protection" laws were repealed and leave him to the mercy and charity of his neighbors, the cotton mills.

It is within the discretion and power of our senators and congressmen to repeal these United States laws and leave the cotton industry free of government interferences and the farmer free to sell his cotton without a "master's bidding." All other commodities, products of factory or mine, are sold on prices fixed by the seller. Cotton alone is sold at the buyers' price.

The farmer's cotton is bought from him under the United States standard grades—as determined by the buyers. Mills do not accept cotton by United States standard grades.

The authorized spot markets do not report "differential" prices—on actual cotton sales—hence their "averages" do not represent true values of actual cotton in the south.

All authorities in the cotton industry agree that the repeal of these laws are essential to the natural orderly marketing of cotton. The farmer is bankrupt and he cannot possibly be any worse off with a complete change in the system of marketing and pricing cotton.

I invite criticism, debate and discussion of my proposition that this system is "rotten" and enables the buyers to "rob" the farmer of the true value of his harvest, legally and without blame to merchant, dealer, speculator, gambler or mill man, "as they only play the game according to the rules laid down under the United States law."

MARTIN AMOROUS.
Marietta, Ga., October 19, 1929.

The Fair.

There's something in October air
That seems to make me want to go
Out to the great Southeastern Fair
And take a look at the fall show.

For as I through the buildings walk,
And view the cotton, melons, grain,
And listen to the friendly talk,
There's something that I can't explain.

I get to thinking of next spring
While looking at the fruits out there;
And it is such a foolish thing
To think of May at fall time's fair.

But then it's just life in the main—
To look ahead and not behind;
For there's a seed to plant again
Deep hid beneath the melon rind.

And as I ride home from the fair,
I think no man is nearer God
Than he who shows his crops out there,
And lays the seeds back in the sod.

—JENNIE M. DeLOACH.

Leaves for Antarctic.

Capetown, Union of South Africa, October 19.—(AP)—Sir Douglas Mawson, Australian explorer, left here today aboard his ship, the Discovery, for the antarctic, where he expects to explore a part of the unknown southern Polar continent.

THE ROCK OF RECOLLECTIONS

BY ERNEST NEAL
Poet Laureate of Georgia

I am not a Confederate veteran, and my name is not on the pension list; though I was with Joe Johnston about four years after the war. He was then an insurance agent in Savannah. My father, having business with him, allowed me, at my own request, to accompany him to General Johnston's office.

Born at the sunset hour of the most romantic and chivalric system of society since the crusades, I had drunk in with my mother's milk a love for the Old South. Nurtured in the storm and convulsion of civil war, I had become a hero worshiper; for our great southern generals, whose names were household words, seemed little less than gods.

Joe Johnston was to me the greatest general of them all. This impression was due partly to the fact that my elder brother was in his army; and, after the smoke of war had cleared from our sky, he would gather us younger boys around the fireside of our almost destitute home to tell in song and story the exploits of his general, the peerless Joe Johnston, in his Fabian retreat before the hordes of Sherman.

How vividly I recall my first glimpse of General Johnston! A small man, with brown hair slightly gray, he had a rather heavy mustache, a goatee, and Presbyterian side-burns.

As we approached his desk, he arose and shook hands with my father in friendly greeting. Then he flashed his never-to-be-forgotten eyes on me—eyes that strangely combined the fierceness of war and the gentleness of peace, the eagle and the gazelle. They gave me the thrill of a lifetime.

He placed his hand on my forehead and spoke kindly words. He was a man from whom no child would shrink.

In my boyish ignorance of military life, I asked him if he remembered my brother John, who cried so hard when the army was put under the command of General Hood.

The wrinkles deepened in General Johnston's face, and his eyes gleamed with a sadder look as he answered, "Why-er-yes. Of course I remember John, and you tell him I shall never cease to remember **him**."

How little I knew then that the "him" of General Johnston's remembrance was just one name into which crystallized legions of "Johnny Rebs" that had followed him with loving hearts through victory and defeat—the unhistoric makers of history.

* * * * *

Great as is my love for Johnston, Jackson and Lee, my mind is not so narrow and prejudiced as to deny the world's greatest sculptor—the Phidias of modern times—the honor of honoring his own great artistic soul by carving upon Stone mountain the memorial he conceived in no sectional animosity, but in the spirit of national affection. In the light of history, the characters of Robert E. Lee and Abraham Lincoln live in the national heart, towering above provincialism and appreciated by a now-and-forever reunited people. Here's to "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie" forever; and to Borglum, too, whether he be making a Lincoln memorial or sculpturing Lee with equal enthusiasm and skill.

Let's make Stone mountain a national affair; let heart vie with heart, hand with hand, money with money, and leave to posterity the most valuable and inspiring monument. In silent eloquence it will look down on future generations an honor to us and a blessing to them.

Who forgets the illustrious dead, can leave nothing to posterity worth remembrance.

The statues of Ben Hill and Alexander Stephens in our state capitol—and Henry Grady's monument—are teaching in the grandeur of stillness greater truth and beauty than can be learned from the noisy crowd, sordid and active, ignorant and loud, "with soul so dead they never to themselves have said, this is my own, my native land."

And Stone mountain!

"ON THE FACE OF THE ROCK."

When war-smitten Georgia, in dire desolation,
Lay trembling and bleeding 'neath the enemy's rod;
And brothers were foes in a then-severed nation,
Now united again by the goodness of God;
When the sweet Sunny South in ashes was lying,
And pale Pity wept at Folly's rude shock,
Stone Mountain looked down on the dead and the dying,
And tragedy smote e'en the face of a rock.

Now History's Muse, a-weeping in sorrow,
That hate and perversion e'er blotted her leaves,
A memorial seeks that would give to tomorrow
The truth that the hand of destiny weaves;
Beside her the sculptor's genius is breaking,
While demons of danger and disaster mock;
At the touch of his hand naked truth is awaking
And shines in the light on the face of the rock.

Whatever has been, a nation of brothers—
Looking back on the past, its right and its wrong—
With the mantle of love the war spirit smothers,
But honors war's heroes in sculpture and song.
No North and No South, save in proud recollection,
Through ages to come one people shall flock
To the mountain to read, in the light of reflection,
The lesson that's writ on the face of the rock.

War's heroes are martyrs, enwreathe them with glory;
But war is a hell that never should be.
Not with big armies, but heart-throbbing story,
Honor peace-loving Grant and home-loving Lee.
No envy or hate, no ignoble emotion
The pathway of peace ever should block;
"Old Glory" we hail with love and devotion,
But forget not that flag on the face of the rock.

To the soul-dream of art comes the heart of a nation
In the glow of the birth of a new-born day.
With love that expands to the bounds of creation,
And shuts hellish hate out in darkness away.
Onward and upward, still dreaming and working,
Our Captain is Love, and success is the dock;
No patriot heart can duty be shirking—
Lee and "Duty Sublime" on the face of the rock.

The Cosmopolite

BY ROSE PATTERSON,
Staff Correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Paris, October 19.—Brilliantly tattooed and glittering with the glass craze, Paris this autumn has set out to blaze the gay summertime of Le Touquet and Deauville into the dim shade of the storied past.

It was Foujita, riotously popular Japanese artist, who started the tattooing fashion, and the dernier cri is to have either a portrait of the painter himself or a drawing of one of his famous cats pricked out upon the neck, arms or hands.

This is a better idea than wearing the name of your beloved indelibly around your neck—a notion which caused a fickle Parisienne to resort hastily to a high-necked and horribly unfashionable frock a week or so ago, for it takes three weeks to be untattooed!

Antoine, the shingle artist, is rapidly completing his "crystal palace" near the Arc de Triomphe. His glass lift will soon be carrying visitors to his studio, glass-lined and adorned and illumined by pillars of ruby glass. The St. Gobain works are busy making his bed, building it entirely of blocks of transparent white glass.

A curious feature of this marvelous bed is handles on either side, for Antoine has determined that the bed shall be his coffin, and in it, more beautifully enshrined than Snowdrop when she fell into her enchanted sleep, he is to be carried down some sad day to his country villa, there to be laid beneath the tomb that will be ready in his garden! His effigy is already lying upon the monument.

Paris has glass floors, glass baths and glass ornaments. Many a salon is brightened with plants and trees whose stems, foliage, blossoms, and even the pot that holds all this, are made entirely of glass of rich design and delicate coloring. You may therefore come upon many an exotic and undreamt-of bloom in Paris this fall.

M. Colotte, Lorraine artist, is hewing a portrait bust of M. Poincare out of a great block of white glass, and the Baccara workshops are making for Paris a great deal of the beautiful layer glass that had its origin in Bohemia.

Foujita's parties are famed, and Van Dongen has had to be very firm about the gate-crashing at his Tuesday evenings. When Foujita comes back again from the east these two artists will have to do some hard thinking if they are provided a more gorgeous "clou" to a gala evening than the one they contributed this summer at the Paris Lido. There, amid a blare of trumpets, a gorgeous doge of Venice, in the person of Van Dongen, entered with retinue and received the great mogul (Foujita) and his followers, who arrived in illuminated boats drawn upon the water by mermaids.

Now Van Dongen has installed in his studio a system of lighting borrowed from the English coastal signals; the revolving light, dazzlingly bright, turns slowly into complete darkness, and then back through twilight to brilliance once more. This betokens marvelous Tuesdays to come.

Add to these notes the rage of velvet and ermine, and you will readily believe our opening statement!

The Riviera: Gambling Al Fresco.

Monte Carlo may have many rivals if this sort of thing goes on. At Cavalaire they have been playing penny and two-penny "boule" under the cypress trees, in the light of acetylene jets. The excitement runs very high when the lights blow out!

The shirt-sleeved croupiers sometimes become as unpopular as football referees, but the scented pines of Cavalaire's beautiful bay have a soothing effect on the al fresco gamblers who are even yet, so late in the season, reluctantly straggling home.

Rome: The Vatican Press.

Yesterday there appeared the first issue of the "Osservatore Romano," official organ of the Holy See, as the independent "daily" of a foreign state. The Osservatore is now printed in the pope's own realm, with offices and printing-press inside the vatican city. Count Dalla Toree is the editor now, not the "direttore responsabile," for the journal has ceased to be affected by the laws regulating the Italian press.

The printing machinery Benedict XV gave to the Florence Catholic organ, "L'Unita Cattolica," has also been sent to Rome for installation in the palace in Via Porta Angelica, the new headquarters of the Osservatore. The Florence paper, which in the past fought many battles over the Roman question, will no longer appear every day. It has become a weekly.

Florence: A City of Umbrellas.

Americans who have been admiring and buying the lovely filigree silver, corals, mosaics and precious stones displayed in the little windows of the old sixteenth-century shows on either side of the Ponte Vecchio have had another impression of the city, as vivid as that glimpse of the Middle Ages afforded them by the shops, if they have been fortunate enough to have rain during their stay.

On a wet day there never was such a city of umbrellas, beneath whose bobbing, shiny domes go tiny children, cyclists and even the uniformed street sweepers. The sweepers fix their umbrellas into sockets in their belts, and are thus as well protected against pluvius as all the rest of the city; yet they have their hands free to go on sweeping with their long brushes.

Berlin: Famous Old Brandenburg.

Brandenburg, on the Havel; just outside Berlin, has been celebrating the thousandth anniversary of its first mention in the records as a town. Many are the monuments of history in this busy industrial town where the vends lived and had their primitive being some two thousand years before Christ, and whose idols the great Charlemagne destroyed.

There are the Rathaus, a gem of mediæval architecture, and the glorious old walls and towers built to protect the city. The Katherine Church stands today as it did in 1.400, and the residence of the electoral Prince was built in 1543.

The capture of Brandenburg by the Germans in 929 was the beginning of the and of the dominion of the vends, or wandering Slav tribes, between the Elbe and the Oder.

Vienna: A New Playhouse.

November 5, under the management of Jacob Feldhammer, a popular actor, and Dr. Preminger, a stage manager, the transformed theater of the popular opera will be opened as the new Vienna playhouse.

Music lovers are still mourning the passing of the opera, but financial difficulties have brought about the "Neues Wiener Schauspielhaus," and its management is determined to give things good and up-to-date at any rate. Movable porches are being used for making the stage larger or smaller, and the scenery of whole acts is built on cars to be shifted to and fro in so simple a manner that very quick changes of scene are possible.

The playhouse will open with Frank Wedekind's "King Nikolo," and a new comedy by Siegfried geyer is to follow, while Schiller's "robbers" will be the first of the classical productions.

The entrance fees will be decidedly "popular," ranging from 14 cents (7d.) to a dollar and a quarter (TS.) —about the same charges as those at London's famous "Old Vic."

Madeira: A Mommoth Stove.

Preparations for the winter season are not lacking as far as the commissariat is concerned, judging by the kitchen enterprise of one of the big hotels. This hotel not long ago engaged an Italian chef who returned sadly and immediately to his native land when he saw how small the stoves were. This excited the management to the ordering of a tremendous stove.

Its arrival entertained the whole island, for it will cook dinner for 500 persons at a time. It arrived in two parts, each of some 20 feet in length, and eight mules were required to take each of the two sections from the quay to the hotel. This done, it took some 20 men no less than 10 hours to get the stove inside.

The manager then cabled the chef to come back, and it looks as though many a good time will be had by all.

Oslo: Barring the Motor Horn.

It looks as though the sound of the motor horn will be heard no more in the land, for the royal automobile Club of Norway maintains that no driver need use his horn within the boundaries of a city—that the speed should always be so moderate that collisions can be avoided.

Cars turning corners and curves during darkness can, the club contends, give warning by means of headlights, and it proposes that the use of horns shall be made a punishable offense.

Finland has been experimenting in this silent driving with very satisfactory results, and it looks as though the rest of Europe may soon be taking tips of quietude from Scandinavia.

Madrid: Fining Noisy Drivers.

Unnecessary or excessive street noise is fined in Madrid, where car drivers have been wont to show musical impatience on their horns to the policeman who holds them up.

Traffic is thick until 2 or 3 in the morning, and the serenos, or nightwatchmen, have been entrusted with the strict enforcement of the new traffic regulations against "excessive" noise during the night. Fines average 10 to 16 shillings ($2.50 to $4) for each offense.

Warm Springs Now Leading Resort For Treatment of Infantile Paralysis

New York, October 19.—(Special.) An annual economic loss of more than $360,000,000 results in the United States through the total or partial physical disablement of more than 400,000 cripples, their consequent removal from the field of wage earning and contribution to the community life of the nation and the inevitable drain upon the entire time or part of the time of approximately 200,000 persons, most of them potential wage earners, who must care for these cripples.

About 40 per cent, or close to 160,000 of these physically handicapped are victims of poliomyelitis (infantile parlysis), which is increasing at an annual rate of between 5,000 and 6,000 cases in normal years and has reached 10,000 cases in some of the epidemic years such as 1887, 1894, 1899, 1916, 1917, 1921 and 1927. No authoritative figures are readily accessible for the earlier epidemic years. From 1917 to 1927 the average of cases has been close to 5,500. In 1927 the figure mounted to more than 10,000 through epidemics in Massachusetts, Ohio and California. In 1921 there were more than 4,000 cases in New York state outside of New York city, where more than 500 were stricken. In the majority of cases total and partial physical disability resulted. There is no known reason for the variance in the sweep of the dread disease. Last year and this year have been fairly normal.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, who was one of the victims in the infantile paralysis epidemic in New York in 1921, estimates that only a relatively small percentage of the nation's cripples receive proper scientific and systematic after-care. He maintains firmly that that least 60 per cent of the total number of the physically handicapped can be restored sufficiently in physical ability and mental attitude to an earning capacity great enough to cut down the total annual economic loss to at least one-half its present alarming figure through their own renewed capabilities and through the release to normal pursuits of many of those now attendant upon them.

He believes that the money which has been and the much greater amount of money which he hopes will be spent in the after-care of infantile paralysis cases represents and always will represent a sound financial investment in philanthropy.

Lack of means to pay for proper treatment, inability of constituted authority to appropriate funds to cover this matter, and unsurmountable difficulties presented by geographical distance from established clinics and physical incapacity to endure travel are attributed by students of infantile paralysis and other forms of physical disablement as the outstanding reasons for the small percentage of cases receiving proper after-care.

While 30 states are doing their meager best to meet the situation, the fact still remains that if governmental funds of any kind were available in sufficiency to meet all costs for such cases, there is no institution to which to send them for continuous intensive treatment.

Warm Springs Foundation.

The Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, incorporated as a non-profit-taking philanthropic organization under the official supervision of the New York state board of charities, owns and conducts a 1,200-acre hydrotherapeutic colony at Warm Springs, Georgia.

Governor Roosevelt made this colony possible, has a very heavy philanthropic investment in it, is the moving spirit in its administration, and visits it frequently for many weeks of personal treatment. He is the chairman of its board of trustees, which includes George Foster Peabody, D. Basil O'Connor and Herbert N. Straus, of New York; Frank C. Root, of Greenwich, Conn.; James Whitehead, of Detroit, and Dr. Le Roy Hubbard, formerly for many years chief orthopedic surgeon of the New York state board of health, who is now resident surgeon-general at the colony.

Great personal benefit derived by Mr. Roosevelt, first by merely bathing in the pool fed by natural warm springs of a temperature of 90 degrees and later through systematic treatment by physiotherapists in these warm waters, convinced the governor that he had run across something better than he had so far encountered. He bought the abandoned summer resort, rebuilt and modernized its cottages, harnessed the warm springs, built two concrete pools and after six months of experimentation under charge of Dr. Hubbard organized the Warm Springs Foundation. Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford added a large glass-enclosed and steam-heated pool for winter use, and a small group of enthusiastic philanthropists added varying sums for the improvement and development of the colony. It now has a capacity of eighty; a fine medical staff and corps of graduate girl physiotherapists; 15 miles of private roads, private water, fire protection and sanitation systems; a nine-hole golf course and a new public swimming pool, the profit from which is applied to the benefit of patients.

Seek Larger Capacity.

The chief worries of its trustees are caused by the fact that the present capacity is limited, that, despite its operation on a flat cost basis, which is 35 per cent lower than that of a good urban hospital, there are so many who cannot meet the small financial obligation and who cannot be cared for because of the limited foundation funds now available.

Many representatives of medical associations and hospitals, health commissioners of various states, private practitioners, orthopedic specialists and charity officers have been cordially welcomed visitors and have gleaned ideas for use elsewhere in the cause of the cripple.

No cure-all treatment and no miraculous powers for the mineralized warm springs are claimed, but it is the hope of Governor Roosevelt and the trustees that the uniformly beneficial results and some surprising restorations may lead others who are philanthropically inclined to extend the work with even greater humanitarian effectiveness.

A. LEE JERNIGAN TAKES EXECUTIVE POST AT TUTWILER

A. Lee Jernigan, for the past three years office manager and assistant manager of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, will become assistant manager of the Tutwiler hotel, Birmingham, and will be succeeded at the Biltmore by L. O. Langston, secretary of the Biltmore Hotel Company, it was announced Saturday.



A. LEE JERNIGAN, regarded as one of the most efficient and adaptable in the south.

The Tutwiler is of the Dinkler chain, and is one of the most modern hostelries in the south. Mr. Jernigan has been in the hotel business as an executive for more than ten years, and is regarded as one of the most efficient and adaptable in the south.

He is a native of White Plains, Ga., and has made his home in Atlanta for the past several years. Prior to his connections here he held executive posts with the Foor Robinson and Interstate hotel chains in North Carolina.

Carling Dinkler, president of the Dinkler Hotels Company, Inc., declared Saturday that addition of Mr. Jernigan to the Dinkler system is another progressive step for the organization. He stated he regards Mr. Jernigan as one of the most aggressive and best-equipped young executives in the south, and added that the Dinkler system is fortunate in being able to obtain the services of so competent and experienced an executive.

Announcement that Mr. Langston will succeed Mr. Jernigan at the Biltmore was made by William C. Boyer, vice president and manager of the Biltmore.

U. S. WILL PROBE BANK ACCOUNTS OF BOOTLEGGERS

Newark, N. J., October 19.—(AP)—William J. Calhoun, prohibition administrator for New Jersey, today said accounts of members of the liquor syndicate uncovered in raids Wednesday, have been subpoenaed from two New Jersey and two New York banks. One of these accounts, he said, was in the Federal Trust Company of Newark, and another in the Bank of America of New York city.

Calhoun announced he had no evidence implicating any banking official, attorneys or public officials, with operation of the rum ring.

Adieu to Summer.

O radiant summer, must you go
With all your hopes and joys aflame?
Dame Autumn knocks upon the door.
You dare not turn away the dame.

She longs to show her yellow leaves
And boast her crown of purple fruit,
But you have won our love and hearts.
Your charm is proof against her suit.

We hear the ripple of the streams.
We see again the moon-lit skies.
The breezes, fragrant from the woods,
Have fanned our nature-loving eyes.

Mid posies dancing as you go,
A smile upon your lovely face,
Down the corridors of time
You move with slow and measured grace.

—LUCY B. DANIELL.
Atlanta, Ga.

Fashion's Newest Whims
In Diamond and Costume Jewelry
Shown Here

Striking effects are shown in the new pieces of jewelry for fall.

Black onyx is combined with many diamonds . . . emeralds and diamonds set in platinum are rich in beauty and pleasing to people of taste and refinement. The new trend in necklaces combine many stones . . . jade and rose quartz . . . carnelian with crystal and onyx . . . amethysts and crystals with yellow gold.

Appropriate jewelry will add that note of elegance and smartness to your fall costumes and here you may choose from a variety of beautiful pieces for day time and evening wear.

Know the satisfaction of wearing the genuine.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc

For forty-two years the leading jewelers of the South

111 Peachtree Street Established 1887

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

JOLSON ROW WITH WARNERS STILL UNSETTLED

Before the CURTAIN

By ELMO HAMBY

PATTERSON AND KEENE IN BIG DOUBLE ACT.

Show business rivalry and show business joshing are two of the keenest things in the world, or else your humble contributor is wrong. And a rare occasion it was last week when our boy friend, Wldap Czhinchelq, caught Lionel Keene, southern division manager for Loew's, and Willard C. Patterson, district manager for Publix in a friendly battle in front of the Paramount. It was better than Moran and Mack ever dared to be.

They were discussing business. (Whoever saw a showman who wasn't?)

LIONEL—Boy, you know on Monday of last week the Capitol played to 7,600 people.

WILLARD—Uh, how many, how many?

LIONEL—Seven thousand six hundred. Business was great. Why, just to give you an idea—

WILLARD—Oh, now listen, to hell with the ideas—what we want is the truth.

LIONEL—Oh, I'll prove it by Frank Henson, here. (Asst. mgr. at Capitol.)

WILLARD—You can't do that, he works for you. He'd have to say so.

LIONEL—Well, be a horse's neck, then.

WILLARD—I'd rather be a horse's neck than another portion of the animal's anatomy.

We conclude that discussion right here, in view of the censor, and pick it up at a later point.

LIONEL—You certainly pulled a fine trick. When you were head man of the Capitol, you sat up nights figuring how to build a marquee to completely obliterate that of the Georgia. I gotta hand it to you, you succeeded. Hough! hough! hough! (loud laughter.)

WILLARD—(Chagrined)—Yeah, you're right, there. And I been sitting up nights ever since I went over to be head man of the Georgia trying to figure out how I could lick the marquee I built on the Capitol!

There's show business for you. One week you're stabbing your opposition and the next week, after the opposition has offered you more dough to stab for them, you're trying to figure out how you can cut the guy's throat you used to work for.

Well, anyhow, it's a great business.

Almost as great as the newspaper business!

* * *

FOX THEATER PLANS OPENING FOR THANKSGIVING.

Everybody (at least in the show world) seems to be up in the air about the opening of the new Fox theater. "Rocky" Newton, a Georgian, has been assigned to manage the new theater. What will it's policy be? When will it open? Will it be a success? How will the opening affect other local theaters?

Well, since it's going to be a matter of guesses, pure and simple—at least, simple—here's ours.

Impossible as it may seem, the Fox theater will open Thanksgiving with "The Cockeyed World" to play ten days and longer, if advisable. Reason: They wouldn't send a manager down so soon if the house were going to open later than that. Despite efforts of local exhibitors to buy "The Cockeyed World," no price has been big enough to get it.

The policy will be pictures and Fanchon and Marco stage show. Reason: Fanchon and Marco units have been tested in the Capitol to see how they'd go over. They did—and how. Don't forget that Mr. Fox has a great deal of the say-so in Loew's, Inc., and that it's Loew's Capitol.

The opening will be a success. A huge success, but subsequent business and its effect on other local theaters will be determined purely by the standard that the Fox house maintains. If it keeps up to opening week's standard—yes. If not—no!

For Willum K. Fox is noted as the bomb-thrower of the picture business. He always does just exactly what you didn't figure he'd do.

There you are!

* * *

"BIG NEWS" AGAIN PRESENTS THE NEWSPAPERMAN TO AUDIENCES.

Despite the fact that Atlanta audiences, and audiences pretty generally everywhere showed a marked lack of interest in what and who newspapermen do, judging from box-office reports from "Gentlemen of the Press," another picture concerning itself with the lives, loves and liquors of these fellows will be exhibited at the Rialto this week in "Big News", from the Pathe studios.

Four newspapermen who saw the picture previewed liked it, but they also liked "Gentlemen of the Press". The general public probably will be more attracted to "Big News", however, because it contains a murder and makes its reporter-hero a more dashing and romantic figure than the Morehouse vehicle.

"Big News" is nicely humorous and enhanced by the presence of Carol Lombard, a shapely young thing. It is a very pleasing melodrama.

* * *

OUR OWN PERSONAL TALKIE.

BY WLDAP CZHINCHELQ.

Frank Henson, asst. mgr. at Capitol, takes **Josher Keene** seriously and buys new suit . . . **Joe Blank,** ditto at **R-K-O Georgia,** one of The Faithful, goes **Yom Kippur** hungry from Sunday sunset to Monday sunset, while **"Marty" Semon,** mgr. at **Georgia,** goes—oh, well, well, well! . . . **Carter Barron,** Capitol mgr. who used to gallop for **Tech's** backfield, recalls time when **Notre Dame's** Four Horsemen rode out on gridiron on ponies for home-coming day at **South Bend** . . . **Wldap** sits uneventfully all afternoon in **Ga.** box Monday . . .

Campus Cutups



Probably plotting mischief are Elliott Nugent, Sally Starr and Robert Montgomery in this scene from "So This Is College," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

Romance, Adventure and War on African Sands



Scenes from "Four Feathers," the Paramount road-show production playing at $2 top prices in New York. At the top, left, is the famous "British Square" being employed against the tribesmen. In the circle are Fay Wray and Richard Arlen, who are co-featured with Noah Beery, Clive Brook and William Powell in the picture. At the left, below, is shown a group of natives preparing to leap upon the small detachment of British troops. At the right is Richard Arlen.

Tuning in on the Talkies by Walthill

In the dialog of "So Long Lettie," the stage play that now becomes a talkie, Patsy Ruth Miller offers this side light on mere man:

"Men are peculiar," Miss Miller admits. "They spend their courting days telling girls how unworthy they are and live their married life in a manner to prove it."

"Gold Diggers of Broadway" must now be constant with midget money instead of giant nuggets.

"One Stolen Night" has been returned to a thousand screens and no questions asked.



Patsy Ruth Miller.

There are no snobs among telephone girls. They will say "Hello" to anybody.

"Women They Talk About" are sometimes worthy of the effort involved.

It is well for movie patrons to remember that "The Lion and the Mouse" is not an animal picture.

Ladies consider it modest to see with the naked eye and out of style to hear with the naked ear.

With an eye on the Union "jack," Warner Brothers have planned "Show of Shows" to display more stars than the American flag.

The movies are getting better. Not so many will be sent to Sing Sing hereafter.

Some men prefer silent pictures because they can watch a woman rave and still not hear a word she says.

For "Double Feature Day."
"What Happened to Father."
"Mother Knows Best."

Too Many "Say It With Songs."

For the sake of peace in the neighborhood it's too bad "The Singing Fool" is not in sole keeping of the screen.

Gaynor, Farrell Starred Again In Met Picture

"The Lucky Star" Is First Talking Venture of Popular Young Players.

The first of a special series of talking pictures which are booked to play the Metropolitan beginning Monday, is "Lucky Star," in which Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, lovers of "Street Angel," make their debut in talking pictures.

A little country maid, Janet Gaynor, changes from a roadside weed to a garden rose chiefly because she becomes imbued with the effervescent spirit of the young war derelict, Charles Farrell, who teaches her how to be happy.

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell have made only three pictures and if this third one, "Lucky Star" lives up to its predecessors which were "Seventh Heaven" and "Street Angel," the Metropolitan will be crowded the entire week. Realizing this, the management has announced that the theater will open at 10 o'clock instead of at 11 as is the usual custom.

Selected short subjects for the week include Smith's Gang in "Puckere' Up," "Girl Jazz Band Orchestra," a Vitaphone presentation, and Pathe News.

Barthelmess Signs Three-Year Contract

Richard Barthelmess yesterday signed a new contract with First National Pictures, Inc., adding two years more to the period covered by his previous agreement. This means that Barthelmess will continue to be a First National star at least until March, 1933, which will be a record for any star's length of service with one producing company. Barthelmess has been a First National star since the production of "Tol'able David," in 1921. His current picture is "Young Nowheres" and at present he is working on "Son of the Gods" at the First National studio in California.

THE NEW YORK THEATER

BY PERCY HAMMOND

New York, October 19.

Many followers of Ring Lardner's work in the arts of Literature and the drama do not know that he also excels as a musician. Possessing diplomas from several conservatories, he is skilled in the operation of numerous instruments, including the piano, the pipe organ, the accordion and the fife. He tells me that once when a child in Niles, Mich., his parents discovered that he was missing from the nursery. The Adam Forepaugh shows were in town at the time and he was found at sunset, seated at the calliope, rapt in a rendition of Sousa's "High School Cadets." His little legs and arms were barely long enough to reach the gadgets of the machine, but he had mastered it. His subsequent progress from cymbals to tuba in the village band was swift, and he soon became almost as noted in the neighborhood as Mozart and Wagner.

* * *

However, circumstances over which, as he describes it, he had no control, forced him to be a man of letters. But he remained at heart a troubadour, not a novelist, playing and singing wherever he could get an audience. His passion finally led him to write "June Moon," a comedy about the frustrated music-makers, which, with the assistance of George S. Kaufman, has become as necessary to New York as Tammany or the Brooklyn Bridge. It is so popular a drama that unless you are an intimate friend of Newman or McBride you will not be permitted to attend.

* * *

You know, of course, that "June Moon" is remarkable for the wit and humor with which its savory characters are illustrated. It stimulates one of those oldtime Winchell-Smith fables with deft doses of subtle burlesque, making it new and fresh, but not too young. Mr. Norman Foster as a bard, from Schenectady, comes to Broadway to market his infantile lyrics, and here he meets the amusing riff-raff of Tinpan Alley, and involves himself in its fun and pathos. To prove his acrid sympathy for a suburban minstrel, Mr. Lardner writes a song for him, as follows:

Life is a game,
We are but players.
Playing the best we know how;
If you are beat,
Don't let it wrangle—
No one can win all the time.
Sometimes the odds
Seem dead against you—
What has to be has to be,
But smile just the same,
For life is a game
And God is a fine referee!

Mr. Lardner's music for the ballad "Hello, Tokio," is unprintable, but his words, as sung delectably by Philip Loeb, go something like this:

Hello, hello, Tokio,
Girlie, you'll excuse it, please,
If I no spik Japanese,
This little call will leave me broke-e-o,
But I simply had to say, "I love you so."
Believe me, dearie, it's no joke-e-o,
I'd gladly fly through fire and smoke-e-o,
To share with you the marriage yoke-e-o,
Fairest flower of Toki-oki-okio.

You will probably like Mr. Lardner's plea by an unmarried mother to the father of her illegitimate babe. The lyrics, accompanied by a woeful dance-tune, are,

Should a father's carnal sins
Blight the life of Babykins?—
All I ask is Give Our Child a Name
(I mean a last name);
I don't ask to share your life,
Live with you as man and wife,
All I ask is Give Our Child a Name
(Not just a first name).

They tell me that "June Moon," the theme-song of "June Moon," is already a best-seller, and that "Montana Moon," one of the minor numbers of the play, establishes Mr. Lardner as the First Minstrel of his day, with the possible exception of Irving Berlin and Alfred Jolson.

In "June Moon" Mr. Harry Rosenthal, an inexperienced amateur in the art of acting, plays a humorously cynical Broadway pianist in a manner little beyond perfection. He is called upon to be now hard-boiled and then soft, cracking cynical jokes throughout the comedy and bringing the baby lovers blissfully together in the last scene. In no moment of his performance is he otherwise than exhilarating; and I bid him welcome from his native band-stands to the drama. I am enthusiastic also about the performance of Miss Jean Dixon as the disgusted wife of an unsuccessful Times Square song-writer. Reams have been writing about Miss Dixon as she sits in silent histrionic contempt while her husband sings his latest ballad, "Montana Moon," to her. But not enough has been said about the valid performance of Mr. Frank Otto, as the little minstrel, who plays up to her so fruitfully. He says to her, "As soon as I write another 'hit' you can have all the pretty clothes you want"; and she pessimistically answers, "When that time comes I'll be wearing a shawl."

Singer Raps Employers On $5-Per-Seat Charge At Picture's Opening

Star Refuses To Sing Over Warner Radio Station—Says "$5 Is Too Much Charge To See a Motion Picture."

BY ROSALIND SHAFFER.

Hollywood, Cal., October 19.—(Special.)—A tense audience which included many of those "in the know" in Hollywood waited to hear Al Jolson's remarks on the night of local premiers of his picture, "Say It With Songs."

Jolson is by way of being in the midst of an argument with the Warner Brothers for whom he works and everybody expected that another round of shots would be fired when Jolson mounted the platform. They were not disappointed.

Jolson began by making something of an apology for the fact that he had spoken over a loud speaker in a slightly sarcastic manner the week before at the opening of "The Gold Diggers of Broadway" at the new Warner's downtown theater and then had walked out before he could be introduced as master of ceremonies.

Following that incident Jolson had talked over the radio broadcasting station of Warner brothers where it was announced by Irving Berlin that he would sing "When My Dreams Come True." At that time Jolson followed Berlin's words by saying "no, I won't sing. Why should I? I don't get paid for this as I would be if I were expected to sing at any other radio station. 'When My Dreams Come True,' I will be working for Fox."

Al Jolson warmed up to his subject before the "Say It With Songs" audience he continued:

"I am just a plain person and I say just what is in my mind. I am sick and fed up with openings and I think $5 is too much to pay for a seat when all you see is a motion picture.

$5 Seats Too High.

"Five-dollar seats are all right for all you motion picture people. It's business for you. I am thinking of the young fellow who wants to take his girl. He can't take a dollar seat in the balcony. He wants to show her that he's a hot cat so he has to buy the $5 seat. Then there's $5 or $6 for a corsage. Then a taxi to and from and there is $30 shot to perdition. Then his girl tells him goodnight at the door. I tell you it ain't fair."

Following this speech Jolson was presented with a wallet containing a certificate of citizenship from Secretary of State Jordan with the compliments of the Warner brothers. It was meant to be handy in case of travel to Mexico or other foreign parts. The donor announced that it was just the size for the new $10,000 bills.

"You forget I work for Warner brothers," riposted Jolson. The actor then tried to stuff the new wallet in each of his pockets in turn but could not get in so he laid it down on the piano while he sang his song, but in a jiffy snatched it up again and said, "No, I'm afraid I will hurt some one's feelings if I do that."

No one knows just what is going to come out of all the flying feathers in the way of future working arrangements with Jolson and Warners.

At that Jolson got his million movie bank account out of his association with the Warners and as the first million is generally supposed to be the hardest to get, something should be said in favor of the Warners.

This swimming pool business has some of our best folks by the throat. Eddie Horton is hard put to it to get up and superintend the laying of the cement for his pool out on his walnut farm in the San Fernando valley. He is making movies and appearing in his own legitimate show at the Majestic, so getting up in the morning is quite a chore.

Gus Edwards, who also pined for a swimming pool, got one, but is now busy changing it to a bowling alley after getting a water bill of $123 for the first month.

First Color Film Shown in Atlanta

The first film color exhibition ever held was featured in Atlanta at the Cotton States Exposition in 1895, according to a story in Motion Picture, official organ of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

It was an Edison Kinetoscope production called "Annabelle, the Dancer," and the film was colored by hand. Some of the viewers reported that the tints were placed so inaccurately that Annabelle at times had the appearance of a quadruped.

New Clara Bow Picture Is Seen At Paramount

"The Saturday Night Kid" Is New Starring Film With James Hall.

Clara Bow's latest Paramount talking production, "The Saturday Night Kid," will be the feature attraction at the Paramount theater during the week starting tomorrow. The picture, with a romantic background that is said to admirably suit the talents of Miss Bow, is shot through with hilarious comedy, good human, repartee and wisecracks, not a few of which the flaming redhead pulls herself.

James Hall, who was last seen with Miss Bow as the lovesick gob in "The Fleet's In," is said to give a splendid performance as the male lead in "The Saturday Night Kid." It is Mr. Hall's first full length talking picture, and he is said to have a voice which records splendidly.

Jean Arthur, a personable young actress whose services have been much in demand on the Paramount lot since the advent of talking pictures, also has a featured role in the picture, playing the part of Miss Bow's sister, and it is around the efforts of the two girls to win the love of Hall that the action of the story revolves. For the legion of Clara Bow fans, of course, it is unnecessary to relate which of the sisters finally wins out.

In addition to the feature picture, the week's program at the Paramount will include what is said to be the fastest moving slapstick comedy product since the advent of talking pictures. It is called "The Piano Movers," and is the film version of a standard vaudeville act of the same name made famous by the comedy team of O'Donnell and Blair. Musical features of the program will include three "hot" numbers by Irving Aaronson and His Commanders, a popular dance orchestra, and "Oh! You Beautiful Doll," the latest of the Paramount screen songs.

A new release of Fashion News, showing the latest styles in milady's gowns, modeled by Hollywood stars and presented in natural colors and sound, also will be on the program, as well as the latest issue of Paramount Sound News.

PATSY'S HOLLYWOOD LETTER

Dear Eloise:

After glancing over the boulevarde paraders the surest way to be shot for an odd species hereabouts is to continue wearing the summer straw kelly. Cause tho the sun may still be hot enuff to freckle Joan Crawford 'n Sally O'Neil and the sand blistering enuff to discourage Ramon Novarro's daily torso dip, the Hollywood shops simply insist that autumn has falled in with a boom! And according to Lilyn Tashman and Norma Shearer, the style agitators, there's nothin' left for a gal to do but hike around red-faced and drooping, mothering a couple of silver foxes and a pair of felt earlaps.

And baby what spartans these females are. While Eddie Nugent and Robert Montgomery were panting for air on the "So This Is College" set, Sally Starr, all choked up with animal skins, was practising how to bite chrysanthemums with feeling for the big scene where Ed scores a touchdown in his rah-rah talkie. Tho, 'tween us Loisey, I guess I could wilt with pleasure, too, if I had to juggle the baby minks Sally garaged on her shoulders.

Gloria Swanson sure surprised merrie olde england when she rushed the season appearing at the London premiere of "The Trespasser" sweltering under a fur coat. She finally had to get police protection tho, cause as Gloria said, t'aint no sense sacrificing a chinchilla wrap just for the sake of international good feeling.

But some of the weaker sex are getting a break during these Indian how-wow days by going on location. Rita LeRoy, frixample, is the distressed heroine for Rod LaRocque off the Catalina Islands where they're shooting "The Delightful Rogue;" Kay Johnson and Carmel Myers are inhaling sea breezes while cameraing "The Ship From Shanghai" with Conrad Nagel and Louis Wolheim; and Myrna Loy is swimming around with the Hawaiian eel, Duke Kahanamoku in "The Isle of Escape."

Marion Davies hasn't had to shed her suntan yet either, cause she's still romancing near rippling brooks for "Marianne." And the way Larry Gray convinces her that daisies wont tell proves that John Gilbert isn't the only sheik who can moo passion in cowfields. Johnnie has another one of his famous moonlit garden crushes with Catherine Dale Owen in "His Glorious Night."

And truly, Eloise, it's simply divine the way he can bite ears, breathe heavily and say the grrrandest things all at the same time. But on the whole, it looks like the season for backless dresses and pieceless bathing suits is over. Corinne Griffith, Bessie Love, Mary Duncan, Greta Garbo and other such swelegant sisters are all rolling the mothballs out of their sables and skunks.

And even Edwina Booth, who's still working up sex appeal for the "Trader Horn" flicker in sunny Africa has gone in for autumn pelts. Tho from the tintype she sent me, they sure musta shot an awful small monkey to make her outfit.

With kisses, PATSY.
The Hollywood Stenog.

Woods in Films.

Frankie Woods is to do the role of "Battling Smith" in "Hit the Deck," which he created in the original stage version. He has appeared recently in "The Silver Swan," "Gay Paree," "Present Arms," "All Right, Eddie." For a number of years he teamed with his wife in vaudeville.

Beauty and a Sombrero



This is a new picture of Mary Brian, Paramount star, who now is working on "The Virginian," to be released and shown in Atlanta soon.

Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

'KEYNOTE COLOR' IN CLOTHES SECRET OF CHIC

"Big News" Opens Week's Billing On Rialto Screen

New Photoplay Is Said To Present True Picture of Life on Newspaper.

Speed, excitement, suspense and gay humor are said to mark "Big News," which will play at the Rialto this week, heralded as the greatest story of newspaper life yet screened.

Having a cast headed by Robert Armstrong, Carol Lombard and Sam Hardy, "Big News" might well be described as one hectic day in a newspaper office, and what a day! With a time lapse of only 12 hours the story is said to be crammed with more thrills than are the lot of many lifetimes, each revolving about the effort of a reporter on a big metropolitan daily to get the "low-down" for his scoop story.

Robert Armstrong plays the role of Steve Banks, possessor of the keenest nose for news, commonly known as star reporter. The combination of geniality with a light touch of cynicism, for which the star is famous, is given wide scope in "Big News."

Carol Lombard, a beautiful blonde of rare dramatic ability, as well as excellent voice, takes the part of a writer and, incidentally, wife to the star.

Among others giving characterizations which will be enjoyed are Sam Hardy, as the suave and sinister villain; Cupid Ainsworth, a riot as the conductor of an "Advice to the Lovelorn;" Tom Kennedy, as the cop; Wade Boteler and others.

"Big News" has won high favors by critics nationally. Says Harrison's reports, a paper of critical moment, "'Big News' compares favorably with the best murder mystery and newspaper stories that have been produced for several years; in fact, it excels. Every player lives his part. The conversation, the 'wisecracks,' everything tends to make 'Big News' stand out big."

Also on the program will be presented a hilarious comedy and sound news.

Lon Chaney First On DeKalb Program

"Thunder," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sound-synchronized epic of the railroad, with Lon Chaney as its star, will open the week's program at the DeKalb theater Monday. On Wednesday Belle Bennett will be featured in one of the screen's greatest pictures —"Mother Machree."

On Thursday and Friday Bessie Love and Conrad Nagel will be co-starred in one of the screen's most perfect talking pictures, "The Idle Rich." It is a drama of the everyday happenings of great middle-class of people and the contrast with the class higher up. On Saturday the king of the western stars, Tom Mix, will ride again in what is said to be his greatest thriller—"Soft Boiled."

MOVIES



CLARA BOW in "THE SATURDAY NIGHT KID" PARAMOUNT



JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL in "LUCKY STAR" METROPOLITAN



CHARLES McNAUGHTON and JOAN BENNETT in "THREE LIVE GHOSTS" KEITH'S GEORGIA



CAROL LOMBARD and ROBERT ARMSTRONG in "BIG NEWS" RIALTO



ROBERT ELLIS and VERA REYNOLDS in "TONIGHT AT TWELVE" LOEW'S CAPITOL



RUTH CHATTERTON and CLIVE BROOK in "CHARMING SINNERS" CAMEO

"River of Romance" Opens at Empire

Buddy Rogers, Mary Brian, Wallace Berry and June Collyer will open the coming week's screen program at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, when they will be seen in Paramount's "River of Romance," on Monday and Tuesday. The Fox Movietone production, "Speakeasy," is being returned to Atlanta, for showings on Wednesday and Thursday.

"Father and Son," starring Jack Holt, little Mickey McBan, pretty Helen Chadwick and Dorothy Revier will be the attraction on Friday only. "Shadows of the Night," a picture with an interesting background of newspaper reporting and underworld live, comes to the Empire for a one-day showing on Saturday, with "Flash," the canine star of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer displaying almost human intelligence.

"Wolf Song" Billed On Palace Screen

Gary Cooper and Lupe Velez, the beautiful Mexican actress, who made her screen debut with Douglas Fairbanks in "The Gaucho," sing several melodies in Paramount's musical love drama, "Wolf Song," coming to the Palace theater Monday and Tuesday.

Wednesday Tom Mix will be seen in "Skyhigh," a thrilling western feature. Charles "Buddy" Rogers, comes Thursday and Friday in all-talking feature, "The River of Romance," Saturday, Rin Tin in "A Race for Life."

Dancing Girls At Ponce de Leon

"The Singing Fool," the all-talking and singing picture, comes to the Ponce de Leon Wednesday and Thursday. Monday and Tuesday brings the all-talking picture, "The Bellamy Trial," with Leatrice Joy and Betty Bronson. Friday, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian are to be seen in "The Man I Love," also a big amateur contest on Friday night. Saturday Glenn Tryon, the great Universal comedian, is seen in "It Can Be Done."

On Tuesday and Wednesday nights "Collegiate Capers," featuring 20 beautiful girls, sponsored by Jane Boyd's Dancing school, will be added stage attraction.

Armstrong Plays Pug in "The Champ"

Actors who can put up a good fight, and good fighters who can act are scarce in Hollywood. That is why United Artists borrowed Robert Armstrong from Pathe for Fannie Brice's leading man in "The Champ."

Armstrong seems fated to be a prizefighter in films. In real life he is a graduate lawyer, and nothing was farther from his thoughts than the ring. One picture as a "champ" however, and he was "typed." Usually this is fatal to an actor, but Armstrong is versatile enough that he fits into first one he-man role, then another. "He's just the type," the producers say when casting about for a leading man to box, fight, handle a gang, or play a gambler. "Life never gets monotonous for me," says Bob. "I am too busy looking about for types like I have to play."

Big Chorus.

One of the largest choruses ever cast in a film production is now undergoing intensive training at the hands of Pearl Eaton, RKO dance director, for use in the lavish backgrounds of Radio Pictures' musical show, "Hit the Deck," soon to be filmed.

Maurice Chevalier was born in Menilmontant, France. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, is fair-complexioned and has blue eyes, a ruddy face and medium brown

"Spring Is Here" Ready To Start

"Spring Is Here," the First National and Vitaphone adaptation of last season's musical comedy success, will go into production next week at the Burbank studio. Alexander Gray and Bernice Claire head the cast, with such well known stage and screen players as Lawrence Gray, Inez Courtney, Louise Fazenda, Ford Sterling and Natalie Moorehead in support. John Francis Dillon, who recently completed "Sally," starring Marilyn Miller, will direct "Spring Is Here."

Gagman Signed.

Harry Sweet, former director and gagman has been signed to appear as Bunny in Radio Pictures' all-talking musical play, "Hit the Deck," which is to be a successor in lavishness of production to "Rio Rita." Roger Gray, Franker Woods and Margaret Padula, New York thespians, have just arrived at Hollywood to support Jack Oakie and Polly Walker, the leads. Luther Reed directs.

"Rio Rita" Over.

"Rio Rita," with Bebe Daniels and John Boles, has landed with a smash, according to RKO, and goes into its second big week at the Earl Carroll theater where it appears to be set for a long run.

Accepted as Hollywood's Fashion Plate, Natalie Moorehead Gives Advice

Every Woman Has Keynote Color, Star Says, and Should Use Combinations of This in Clothes.

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

Hollywood, Cal., October 19.—A newcomer to the village is crowding the beauteous Lilyan Tashman for the role of fashion queen of movieland.

Natalie Moorehead, blonde and slim, delicate as an apple blossom and individual as a green orchid, has a thousand moods and tenses—and can wear an ingenue's frilly frocks as successfully as gowns in the restrained mode of the smart set or the obviously unusual and daring clothes of the vamp.

Versatility is perhaps the reason for Natalie Moorehead's increasing popularity as a fashion exponent for those who follow the vain goddess.

We were lunching the other day, and, of course, the subject of clothes came up. Said I, glancing at her biscuit-colored chiffon frock with its little coat of alencon lace: "It's all very well for girls with your income to be smart, but how about the girl with a moderate amount to spend. What would you buy if you had only a liveable income instead of a movie star's salary?"

"Money doesn't count," said the blonde, after a moment's thought. "Luxurious materials never took the place of good taste, and a lot of ornament can't supplement a perfectly cut line."

Not bad, for a beginning.

"The most important thing," continued Natalie Moorehead, "is to pick the color that is your keynote. Then stick to it. I don't mean if you wear brown, or green, never to wear anything but these two. But I do mean to key your colors so that your accessories will be usable for more than one street costume, for instance.

"Let's take the girl who wears beige, brown and soft greens. She's a lucky girl. This is a smart combination, and one that almost any girl with a good skin clear eyes and mouth can wear. A smart beige afternoon frock of one of the novelty woolen materials made with long sleeves can be worn with a beige coat trimmed with natural lynx, and will make a delightful ensemble effect.

Brown Pumps.

Alligator shoes, or the two-toned brown pumps of calf and suede, are lovely with this. And a brown calf or alligator bag will complete the harmony.

"A chic little hat of Norman green is correct with such a costume. Or if the girl is unusually chic, the Tipperary green that is new this year. Now what I want to point out is that this girl, wearing these color harmonies, can use the beige coat with a green frock, and the accessories are good with either costume.

"In the same way, her evening wrap will carry the green tone by all means. For with it she can wear flame, white, beige, mauve, flesh, certain shades of Pervenche blue, and of course green.

"Should she fall prey to a sapphire blue velvet wrap, say, just because it was especially lovely, or very much a bargain, or even because it looked well on her for the moment, she would not make a good buy, no mat-

Continued on Third Theater Page.

Cameo Returns Clever Comedy For Three Days

"Charming Sinners" Is Somerset Mangham Laugh Special.

Ruth Chatterton, Clive Brook, William Powell and Mary Nolan carry the leads in "Charming Sinners," the clever all-thinking picture which will show at the Cameo Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This W. Somerset Maugham story has to do with a new treatment for philandering husbands.

Ruth Chatterton as the wife applies her unique remedy in a smart way that leaves a smile all around. Clive Brook has a rare role and he handles it in delightful fashion. Willim Powell as the 'other' man, and Mary Nolan in the role of the infringer, are strong supporters of the two well-known leads.

"From Headquarters," the Monte Blue talking production, which shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is said to furnish a perfect picture of life in a war-torn country of the tropics, and of the part played in it by the American Marines.

Ethlyne Clair, Quinn Williams, Gladys Brockwell, Joseph Girard, Lionel Belmore, Henry B. Walthall and Eddie Gribbon are in the supporting cast.

"The Desert Song" At Tenth Street

The screen's first musical comedy, "The Desert Song," translated to the talking and singing screen by Warner Brothers-Vitaphone from the New York stage success, is the highlight of the Tenth Street theater's program this week, holding the boards Monday and Tuesday.

The program for Wednesday presents Wallace Beery in the colorful Zane Grey story, "Stairs of Sand," while the prime attraction for Thursday and Friday will be "Hot Stuff." Saturday will bring "The Lone Wolf's Daughter," picturization of the latest exploits of the Louis Joseph Vance hero.

PONCE DE LEON
THEATRE
MONDAY—TUESDAY
"THE BELLAMY TRIAL"
Leatrice Joy in an All-Talking Picture
Also Tuesday and Wednesday, Big All-Girl Stage Show
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
Davey Lee—Al Jolson
"THE SINGING FOOL"
FRIDAY—RICHARD ARLEN
"THE MAN I LOVE"
SATURDAY—GLENN TRYON in
"IT CAN BE DONE"

He Fought For a Girl—

realizing she was a cheat—after a hard battle . . . He fought for America in the shell-torn trenches of Flanders—then returned to find a new love.

JANET GAYNOR AND CHARLES FARRELL

These two famous lovers of "Seventh Heaven" and "Street Angel" united again in their FIRST TALKING PICTURE—

LUCKY STAR

ALL-TALKING

—ADDED SHORT FEATURES—
Smith's Gang in a new comedy riot of children's mischief. "Puckered Success"
Events of the Day Told With Snappy Music in Pathe News
"Leading Girl Jazz Band" "St. Louis Blues" "Mother Goose Parade" and other famous numbers.

STARTS MONDAY FOR ONE WEEK
METROPOLITAN
OPEN 10 A. M. THIS WEEK TO ACCOMMODATE EARLY SHOPPERS



The husband—
In the arms of the wife of a friend — tempted almost beyond resistance!



The wife—
Knowing her husband's flirtations; beset by the wooing of a former suitor!

You'll be thrilled by the humor and drama in
CHARMING SINNERS
with
Ruth Chatterton — Clive Brook
Mary Nolan — William Powell
MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
MONTE BLUE IN FROM HEADQUARTERS
Cameo Brings the big ones back

EMPIRE
Ga. Ave.-Crew St.
Home of the Talkies!
MON.-TUES.—Film of the Southland
"River of Romance"
Buddy Rogers—Mary Brian
WED.-THURS.—It's Good Stuff!
Bottled in Bond—A Good Kick!
"SPEAKEASY"
FRI.—JACK HOLT in
'FATHER AND SON'
Sat.—"Shadows of The Night"
COMING OCT. 28TH-29TH
THE COCOANUTS

DEKALB
DECATUR
MONDAY-TUESDAY— SEE and HEAR
LON CHANEY IN "THUNDER"
WEDNESDAY— BELLE BENNETT in "MOTHER MACHREE"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
AN ALL-TALKING PICTURE
"THE IDLE RICH"
SATURDAY—TOM MIX in
"SOFT BOILED"

Orc. ..25c Bal. ..15c Children ..10c
LOEW'S GRAND
Doors Open 11:00 a. m. Show Starts 11:30
—STARTS TOMORROW—
A DARING ROMANCER
Ronald Colman
—in—
HIS FIRST ALL-TALKING
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND"
FROM THE POPULAR NOVEL By H. C. McNEILE

10TH STREET THEATRE
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
'THE DESERT SONG'
The screen's first musical comedy. Cast of 1,000 headed by JOHN BOLES and CARLOTTA KING
HEAR THEM SING
"One Alone" and "Riff's Riding Song"
TALKING, SINGING, DANCING
WEDNESDAY
Zane Grey's Colorful Story
"STAIRS OF SAND"
Featuring WALLACE BEERY
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
ALICE WHITE
Talks for the First Time in
'HOT STUFF'
It's All About Collegiate Life!
SATURDAY
'The Lone Wolf's Daughter'
The Further exploits of the famous "Lone Wolf" with BERT LYTELL and GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD

The Ravishing Red Head Runs Wild Again!!

To look at her now, you'd say she's in love! But that's a part of her technique! The way she's fooling **him!**

Home of Paramount Pictures
Paramount
One of the Publix Theatres
Starts Monday
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
IRVING AARONSON AND HIS COMMANDERS
Scintillating Syncopation
O'DONNELL and BLAIR
IN "The Piano Tuners"
A Roaring Slapstick
PARAMOUNT SCREEN SONG
"Oh! You Beautiful Doll!"
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
The Eyes and Ears of the World
FASHION NEWS
IN NATURAL COLORS

Paramount Presents
THE PERSONALITY BONFIRE
CLARA BOW
in
"The Saturday Night Kid"
with
JAMES HALL and JEAN ARTHUR
All Talking
SHE loves 'em and leaves 'em! Fools 'em and forgets 'em! All the time, little madcap, wondering when real love will come!
Then when it does—her kid sister steals away the man! But not for long! Not after the "It" girl makes up her mind to make trouble! She gives you action! In the peppiest, snappiest role of her career!



COMING OCTOBER 28
Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford
Co-Starred Together for the First Time in
"The Taming of the Shrew"
Delightful All-Talking Comedy

163 Peachtree WAlnut 8066

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

Adagio Dancers Headline Bill On Loew Stage

Gracella and Theodore Top Program With Company of Artists.

Featuring one of the most noted adagio dance teams in vaudeville, Gracella and Theodore, with their complete dance company, in addition to the Universal super-special picture from the Owen Davis success, "Tonight at Twelve," Loew's Capitol this week will present an entirely new bill of entertainment.

Gracella and Theodore will be seen with their company in a dance act called "Tropical Nights," presenting not only these noted artists in what is said to be the most sensational adagio routine on the American vaudeville stage. The company, including five men and three women, also will present songs sung by capable artists.

Besides the headliner, the new bill includes four other Loew acts. Boyle and Della in "How's That?" are said to present the last word in comedy, together with presentation of singing and musical numbers. This company works with a man "plant" in the audience, who is said to lend inestimable strength to the comedy.

Arthur Millard and Minna Marlin in "Kollege Kapers" have the sort of an act that critics describe as young, peppy and bubbling over with the spirit of youth. Henry Bergman assists the two stars in the offering of comedy, singing and music.

A very big spot on the new bill has been saved by the management for Peggy Brooks, a singing comedienne, who is acclaimed as the last word in personality singers. During the past two years, the American public has become especially enamoured of personality people, personality leaders, personality singers and personality dancers.

In presenting Miss Brooks, who will be heard in a repertoire of up-to-the-minute songs delivered in modern jazz fashion, the Capitol management believes it has one of the foremost exponents of personality on the variety boards.

Opening the new bill will be the Royal Sydneys, in "Versatile Surprises," an offering of songs and juggling that is said to be unexcelled.

William Austin was born in Georgetown, British Guiana, South America. He is 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 170 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes. His favorite recreations are golf, gardening and motoring.

RONALD COLMAN IN FIRST TALKIE AT LOEW'S GRAND

"Bulldog Drummond," Sam Goldwyn's screen version of the famous English stage melodrama, is appearing at Loew's Grand this whole week. This is Colman's first all-talking production. In the role of the young demobilized army officer hungry for adventure, Colman appears as an entirely new type of hero.

He has his first opportunity to display his comic ability, for "Bulldog Drummond" is said to be the last word in laughter, thrills and excitement. Joan Bennett, youngest daughter of the famous Broadway actor, Richard Bennett, makes her screen bow as the heroine, while Lillyan Tashman, Montague Love and Lawrence Frant furnish a trio of thorough-going villains.

Old-Timers Given Roles With Vallee

Five players, all prominently connected with the film industry for many years, were selected for small but imporant parts in Radio Pictures production, "The Vagabond Lover," which features Rudy Vallee.

The list includes Gladdon James, former Vitagraph star; Chance Ward, who for many years directed the "Ham and Bud" series of comedies; Alice Ward, until recently a Sennett contract player; Charlie O'Malley, brother of Pat, who recently appeared in Radio Pictures' "Jazz Heaven" and "Street Girl," and Dorothy Vernon, mother of Bobby Vernon, and a trouper with more than 30 years' experience.

MacDonald Gets Role In "Hit the Deck"

Wallace MacDonald will play the role of Captain Allen in Radio Pictures' forthcoming production of the musical comedy, "Hit the Deck." The announcement came from the office of William Le Baron, vice president in charge of RKO productions.

During the reign of silent films MacDonald attained starring heights. Since the advent of talking pictures he likewise has become one of the most popular players.

"Hit the Deck," adapted from the stage hit, will feature such players as Polly Walker, Jack Oakie, Franker Woods, Margaret Padula and Roger Gray, many of whom played in the original stage cast. Luther Reed will direct.

Fay Wray is a girl of many talents. She is a musician of natural ability, has an especial liking for drawing and is an excellent cook and housekeeper.

Russian Story For Costello In Keith Film

"Hearts in Exile" Is Triangle Narrative of Russia and Siberia.

Dolores Costello, one of the most beautiful and popular screen stars, will appear at the Georgia theater in her latest Warner Brothers' all-talking production, "Hearts in Exile." This is a story of Russia and Siberia, presenting the age-old triangle in what is said to be an entirely different way and with a new climax.

In a Russian story, with a background of both beauty and sordiness, Miss Costello is said to do the finest emotional acting of her career. And even in the dreary Siberia setting clad in a drab, shapeless dress, she is delicately beautiful. Playing the role of a Russian peasant is a departure for Miss Costello.

In "Hearts in Exile," Miss Costello, as Vera Icanova, is faced with the problem of marrying the man she loves and remaining in the slums of Moscow, or leading a life of a lady as the wife of a nobleman. Disgusted with her sweetheart, Paul, a reckless young university study, she marries Baron Palma and spends a peaceful year in luxury. Then follows a period of strife, with husband, wife and former sweetheart finally meeting in a Siberian prison camp. Realizing that his beautiful wife still loves Paul, Baron Palma solves the problem in an unusual way.

"Hearts in Exile" is said to be the sort of film that lends itself to music and sound effects. The Russian singing and music is exciting, as are the turbulent scenes along the waterfront of Moscow.

Other members of the cast are Grant Withers and James Kirkwood.

"Perfect" Chorine.

Maxine Cantway, of the First National-Vitaphone chorus, who was chosen by readers of Pacific coast newspapers as the perfect chorus girl of 1929, is rapidly ceasing to be a chorus girl. She was given a small role in "No, No, Nanette," in which Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray will have the leading parts, and now it is announced that she will be one of the principals in the cast of Alice White's next starring picture, "Playing Around." Miss Cantway has light brown hair and blue eyes; and, which is rather remarkable in a chorus girl, she is said to possess a beautiful singing voice.

Harry Richman Film Is Titled

"Broadway Vagabond" is the final title of Harry Richman's first film, now in rehearsal. It will not be "Play Boy," "Song of Broadway" nor any other alias so far mentioned. Mr. Richman, of course, will be the vagabond himself.

Joan Bennett, James Gleason and Lilyan Tashman are prominent in the cast of the Richman all-talking and all-singing film, which is based on an original screen story by Irving Berlin. Tod Sloman is directing.

Current Stage Headliners



Gracella and Theodore, adagio dancers headlining at Loew's Capitol this week, are shown at the left while Jay Ward, mascot of the American Legion, is shown on the right. He is top-lined at Keith's Georgia.

Dorothy Dwan Back in Pictures

Ken Maynard has one of Hollywood's most popular leading ladies of a year ago, playing opposite him in his present picture, "The Fighting Legion."

Dorothy Dwan has returned to the screen as Ken's leading lady, after many months' illness. The actress suffered a breakdown following the sickness and death of her husband, Larry Semon, and voluntarily retired from the screen to visit friends in the middle west for some months. Now Dorothy is back in Hollywood, looking prettier than ever and in splendid condition. Ken was much pleased with her voice test. Many actresses have gone into new triumphs through talking films and perhaps a brilliant future is before Dorothy.

The Maynard picture is based on early American history, and the scenes are laid in the south.

COLOR IS SECRET OF CLOTHES CHIC

Continued from Preceding Page.

ter what price she paid. It would not blend in with her color harmonies. It would always be a sore spot in her wardrobe. Blue calls for its own accessories, and should be affected only by those of large incomes, or those so lovely in blue that it pays them to make all things else subservient to this color.

"I'd tell all girls to avoid red in the street unless it's a very dark shade of chanel, and but in a restrained mode. Above all things, I hate women without sleeves on the street. Unless it is a very informal community or a country club. But within the city it makes many charming girls unpleasantly conspicuous, and the butt of jesting remarks and flirtatious innuendoes which are unwelcome.

Bare Legs.

"Bare legs, too, while coming more and more into vogue, are a beach or country club expedient, and are really lovely only in such places. I hate to see the stockingless leg on a city street.

"The big thing is dressing is to make the best of what fate has given you and, while not being distressingly egotistical, find enough that is satisfactory in your type to warrant much time and thought on your effects.

"Do not try to duplicate someone else in appearance, no matter how much you may admire that person. Hundreds of young women all over the country have made it their aim to look as much like Greta Garbo as they possibly can. They have picked an unusual type—a charming one, I'll admit—but one that cannot be duplicated. And perhaps here is the core of her charm. Individuality.

"Garbo didn't try to look like Mary Pickford or Gloria Swanson when she came to movieland. She developed a type of her own. Have as much faith in yourself as she had in Greta Garbo. Put your soul into it and see what you can legitimately do with what has been given you.

"It isn't vanity to sit a half hour before your dressing table of an evening trying different hair combs or arrangements of make-up or jewelry. Perhaps you'll discover that you look cheap and tawdry in earrings. And discard them for life. Or perhaps you will find that you are one of the rare types who can wear them, and develop an intriguing air of mystery.

Shadowed-Eyes.

"You may be the type that can shadow the eyes and add a great deal to your beauty. Again, eye shadow or even the faintest trace of mascara on the lashes may harden you and lessen your appeal.

"Occasionally you will encounter someone in life who will be able to give you valuable advice. Perhaps within your family circle. The native cruelty of family life is the most valuable thing that can happen to the adolescent. Full of vague and beauty-less notions, the young creature seeks to inform herself with beauty from without. Beauty comes from within.

"It is far better to spend a little time cleaning the skin and protecting it from the elements than in putting on a hurried and obvious make-up of thick powder and cheap rouge.

"An eye cup used well at night is worth a lot more than a few heavy daubs of mascara in the morning.

"Only the skin that is cared for from the inside takes make-up well. Rough, greasy, coarse-pored skin cannot be covered up by even the most expensive cosmetics.

"And it is the most desirable thing to follow the mode so that you are never conspicuous. Never the shortest skirt or the longest one. But a tastefully long skirt, as now, when the trend is toward longer frocks. Five inches below the knee for street. And in varying lengths from the ankle to midway between the knee and ankle at night.

"Oh, and most important of all—never wear gloves too small for you. That is a second rate trick. One knows a lady by her gloves, their cleanliness and their looseness."

The waiter was putting the demitasse before us. Our chat had been entirely about clothes and the things Natalie Moorehead thought the girls of the country should hear about them. As beauty is a joy forever, and women achieve it largely by their grace in dressing, I felt it an hour well spent on a vital subject.

So here it is, the opinion of a svelte young woman who has achieved success in varying roles, and is being pointed out as the smartly-gowned one of Hollywood.

Madge Bellamy Stars Picture On Capitol Bill

"Tonight at Twelve" Promises Thrills and Excitement. Vaudeville Also.

Promising many thrills and much excitement to audiences this week is "Tonight at Twelve," the Universal production which opens a week's run at Loew's Capitol theater Monday with Madge Bellamy in the leading role. The film will be featured in addition to the regular bill of Loew vaudeville.

In "Tonight at Twelve" Miss Bellamy is the young sweetheart of George Lewis, whose appearance in the picture marks his graduation from his role of star of the popular "Collegian" series. The plot revolves about their romance, with Miss Bellamy in the character of a girl learning for the first time that husbands and wives are not always all what they are supposed to be.

A real all-star cast surrounds Miss Bellamy, which includes Robert Ellis, Margaret Livingston, Vera Reynolds, Norman Trevor, Hallam Cooley, Mary Doran, Madeline Seymour, Josephine Brown and Don Douglas.

"Tonight at Twelve" is the screen adaptation of the Owen Davis stage play which had a long run on Broadway, New York. The Davis play was daring in the extreme and Harry Pollard, who directed the picture, held closely to the stage dialogue without permitting it to verge into vulgarity.

A jealous wife discovers a note reading "Tonight at Twelve" which was written by her husband and which she believes is a signal for a rendezvous between him and another woman. She directly accuses one of three women—all married and dear friends of hers—of being her husband's flame. Into the turmoil that results is drawn Miss Bellamy and Lewis as the youthful sweethearts learning things about their elders that they never dreamed could be. They emerge unscathed, however, pointing a moral to the others.

Bumps Her Head.

Word comes from the coast that one of the funniest scenes in "Strictly Modern," Dorothy Mackaill's next First National picture, occurred by accident. The blonde star bumped her head and said "Ouch!" Neither the action nor the speech was called for by the script, but it amused Director William A. Seiter and everyone else on the set so much that the public will get a chance to laugh at it, too.

A high speed process for color photography is announced as perfected by Paramount camera experts, working in conjunction with representatives of the Technicolor corporation. The improved process now makes it possible to photograph in natural colors the swiftest movement, which is too abrupt for even the ordinary motion picture camera to catch in black and white except at start and finish.

Harold Lloyd was born in Burchard, Neb. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs about 160 pounds and has black hair and brown eyes. He is interested in all sports but excells in handball.

Nancy Carroll started her theatrical and screen career by winning a prize in a local talent contest staged at one of the Loew theaters in New York city.

Clara Bow is of English, Scotch and French extraction. She is 5 feet 2 1-2 inches tall, weighs 109 pounds and has red hair and brown eyes.

Jay Ward, Boy Legion Mascot, Tops Keith Bill

Jimmie Lucas Presents Travesty on Vampire Plays at Georgia.

The vaudeville offering at the Georgia theater this week is said to have attraction for both the grown-up and the youngster.

Headlining the bill is Jay Ward, known both here and abroad as "The Typical American Boy." He was unanimously elected Mascot by the American Legion during their Paris convention. He has met and been photographed with most of the notables of the world.

Appearing with him are Ward and Dooley presenting "I Can Do That, Too," the offering includes imitations of Will Rogers and Fred Stone.

Next on the bill is Jimmie Lucas, known as "The Author Comedian," presenting "Vampire and Fool of 1929." He is assisted by Geraldine Herbert. He presents a travesty on vampires and those who fall beneath their charms. This style of drama is said to be perfect material for travesty.

In the next spot are Muriel Morgan and Van Sheldon, the vaudeville and musical comedy singers and comedians. Miss Morgan is a comedienne with a voice. She sings F above high C, which is an accomplishment for any singer, much less for a comedienne. Mr. Sheldon is a funster of the high-powered variety. Miss Morgan and Mr. Sheldon present "Another Dash," which signifies pep and fun.

William El Cota has often been termed the Master Xylophonist of America. In the slang of the day Mr. El Cota makes his instrument simply talk. He plays pieces which are attempted only on the violin or piano.

With Mr. El Cota is Beatrice Byrne, who dances. Mr. El Cota and Miss Byrne have arranged a program of music and dance.

Luxurious Modes Lead Fall Fashions

If the businessgirl wishes to keep in step with the fashion trend, she must sweep along in the grande dame manner, wrapped in luxurious furs and soft velvets, writes Bettina Bedwell in the current issue of Liberty Magazine.

"We are coming into a new period of dress. It is the Precious Period in which Millionaire Modes will make Luxury Ladies of us all," asserts Miss Bedwell. "Paris has stopped feeding Little Orphan Annie linsy-woolsey costumes to rich and poor alike.

"In these fall and winter fashions the coat forsakes definitely its straight and narrow path, and resorts to incurves between the shoulders and hips, to a swoop down the back, and to cut-away lines at the front closing. Dresses are so cleverly cut that they seem to fit glovewise over a Venus figure. In color, material, and trimming these winter dresses seem as precious as sapphires or rubies, whose tones they often reproduce."

Charles Rogers, screen star, toured Europe with a college jazz band orchestra when he was a student at the University of Kansas.

WEST END THEATRE
Lee and Gordon Streets
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
DOUGLAS McLEAN IN
DIVORCE MADE EASY
All-Talking
WEDNESDAY
RICHARD DIX IN
THE WHEEL OF LIFE
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
WILLARD MACK IN
THE VOICE OF THE CITY
All-Talking
SATURDAY
TOM MIX IN
DEADWOOD COACH

Alamo Theatre No.2
Mon.—Charles Farrell—Greta Nissen in "FAZIL"
Tues.—Eve Southern—H. B. Warner in THE NAUGHTY DUCHESS
Wed.—First Time Shown CONFESSIONS OF A WIFE With Helene Chadwick
Thurs.—First Time Shown— UNDRESSED, with an all star east
Fri.—William Haines—Joan Crawford in THE DUKE STEPS OUT
Sat.—First Time Shown— THE LOOKOUT GIRL Featuring Jacqueline Logan

PALACE THEATRE
MONDAY—TUESDAY
"THE WOLF SONG"
A Musical Love Drama
with GARY COOPER—LUPE VELEZ
WEDNESDAY
TOM MIX IN
"SKYHIGH"
THURSDAY—FRIDAY
CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS in
"RIVER OF ROMANCE"
SATURDAY
RIN TIN TIN IN
"A RACE FOR LIFE"

TONIGHT AT TWELVE! — LOEW'S CAPITOL — TONIGHT AT TWELVE!
It's Daring! It's Dramatic! It's Delightful!
STARTS MONDAY

OWEN DAVIS'
All-Talking Dramatic Sensation—
"Tonight at Twelve"
With the Combined Talents of the Stage and Screen, Including
MADGE BELLAMY—GEORGE LEWIS—MARGARET LIVINGSTON
5—BIG ACTS LOEW VAUDEVILLE—5
—HEADED BY—
GRACELLA & THEODORE
IN
"TROPICAL NIGHTS"
Vaudeville's Most Beautiful Singing and Dancing Revue
with
8 — TALENTED ARTISTS — 8
Hearst Metrotone and M-G-M NEWS
ARTHUR MILLARD & MARLIN MINNA
"Kollege Kapers"
Collegiate Revue by Henry Bergman
Added Screen Attraction
"BABY TALKS"
An All-Talking Comedy With "Sunny Jim" —Snookums—
BOYLE & DELLA
Nation's Ace Comedians
in
"HOW'S THAT"
PEGGY BROOKS
"Singing Comedienne"
Singing and Talking Hits and Bits of Today
THE ROYAL SYDNEYS
in
a Series of "Versatile Surprises"
TONIGHT AT TWELVE! — TONIGHT AT TWELVE!

Dolores Costello Revealed as a Great Emotional Actress.
KEITH'S GEORGIA
KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE
Stirring Drama of Devotion, Sacrifice and Eternal Love.
WARNER BROS. Present
DOLORES COSTELLO
in
"HEARTS IN EXILE"
with
GRANT WITHERS
JAMES R. KIRKWOOD
GEORGE FAWCETT
DAVID TORRENCE
Scenario by Harvey Gates
DIRECTED BY MICHAEL CURTIZ

ON THE STAGE
Jay Ward — "THE TYPICAL AMERICAN BOY" Mascot of the American Legion — Ward & Dooley
WITH
The Author Comedian JIMMY LUCAS with GERALDINE HERBERT
MURIEL MORGAN and VAN D. SHELDON
"ANOTHER DASH"
Grantland Rice's Sport Life — Paramount News — Pathe Sound News
WM. EL COTA
America's Master Xylophonist
with
Beatrice Byrne in "Musikal Komedy"
Feature Begins: 1—4—7—10
Vaudeville Begins: 3—6—9
Matinee 1 to 6....35c
NEXT WEEK— "THREE LIVE GHOSTS"
All Talking, All Laughing, All Exciting. Another Marvelous United Artists Picture.

When Der Kaiser was Licked It was BIG NEWS!
When Lindbergh Landed in Paris It was BIG NEWS!
NOW AGAIN IT'S


WITH
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
CAROL LOMBARD
A story that rocked a city—tense with thrills, suspense, humor, action—and two great stars—
That's BIG NEWS
RIALTO

PARIS SOLON DE L'AUTOMOBILE RANKS AS WORLD'S GREATEST

Greater Variety of Cars Makes This Year's Show Shine With More Interest

French Builders Claim All Recognized International Speed Marks, From 4,000 to 24,000 Miles.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Paris, October 19.—As Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, told a committee of the United States senate some months ago, there is no automobile show in the world that compares with the Paris Salon de L'Automobile. Considered as a spectacle it ranks as the foremost exposition of its kind.

The salon this season is more interesting than in recent years because of the greater variety of cars exhibited. More important from a technical viewpoint is the revelation that the automobile is in a state of transition, and this serves as a stimulus to both engineers and motorists who are trying to keep up with the progress of the industry.

French Hold Records.

Strange as it may seem, this salon finds the French automobile industry holding most of the world's automobile records. French builders now claim all recognized international speed marks, from 4,000 to 24,000 miles.

Builders of the Voisin, a 12-cylinder car, claim 36 of the 53 world's records.

French automobile builders say they can make as good, or better cars, than the United States can, so far as performance is concerned, but they cannot produce rugged machines for the same prices. They say no other country but the United States can do it.

Because of the combination of a tremendous home market, rich resources, high level of prosperity and intelligent design and invention, ideal conditions have obtained in the industry in the United States. The tendency of the French now is to put the American industry in a class by itself, and compare themselves only with the English, Italians, Germans and Belgians.

American Supremacy.

Europe cannot build production machines that can compete with our own. Despite this obvious American supremacy, however, the French are not lying down on the job. This salon reveals the brains and energy they are expending to put into foreign markets cars that will sell with American machines.

From the point of view of performance, comfort and beauty, in the price class from $2,000 upward, their cars are as good as anything we offer. Below $2,000 they cannot match American cars.

From the standpoint of efficiency their automobiles will outperform American cars. High horsepower taxes and gasoline costs have forced the development of small engines, such as we have never had to develop in America. It is not unusual for a French or Italian engine half as large as an American engine to develop as much power. From equal sizes they get more power. The difference, of course, is that we use large and slower engines, which are quieter and possess more flexibility.

In general design the French insist that they are at least even with American, and in some respects ahead. They say that they built the first straight eight engine before the war, that they have always used four-speed gear boxes, have had "silent thirds" for three years, and so on.

They have had three front wheel drives, the Tracta, Bucciali and Chaqneau-Brasier, on the market for several years. Generally, the lines and details of the two groups of cars are about the same. The French use eights and twelves for luxury jobs, sixes for ordinary purposes, and fours for low-priced cars and commercial vehicles.

Atlanta Motorists Take To Eight-Cylinder Cars

Studebaker Corporation Announces Result of Survey of 19 Leading Cities.

Growing popularity of eight-cylinder automobiles above $1,000 over six-cylinder models in the same price field in Atlanta is proved by a survey of new car registrations just completed by the Studebaker Corporation. Of the 1,472 new cars of all makes registered in Atlanta for the first eight months of this year, 301 were eights and 1,171 were sixes, an increase of 29 per cent for the eight-cylinder car over 1928 when 234 eights and 2,078 sixes were registered here.

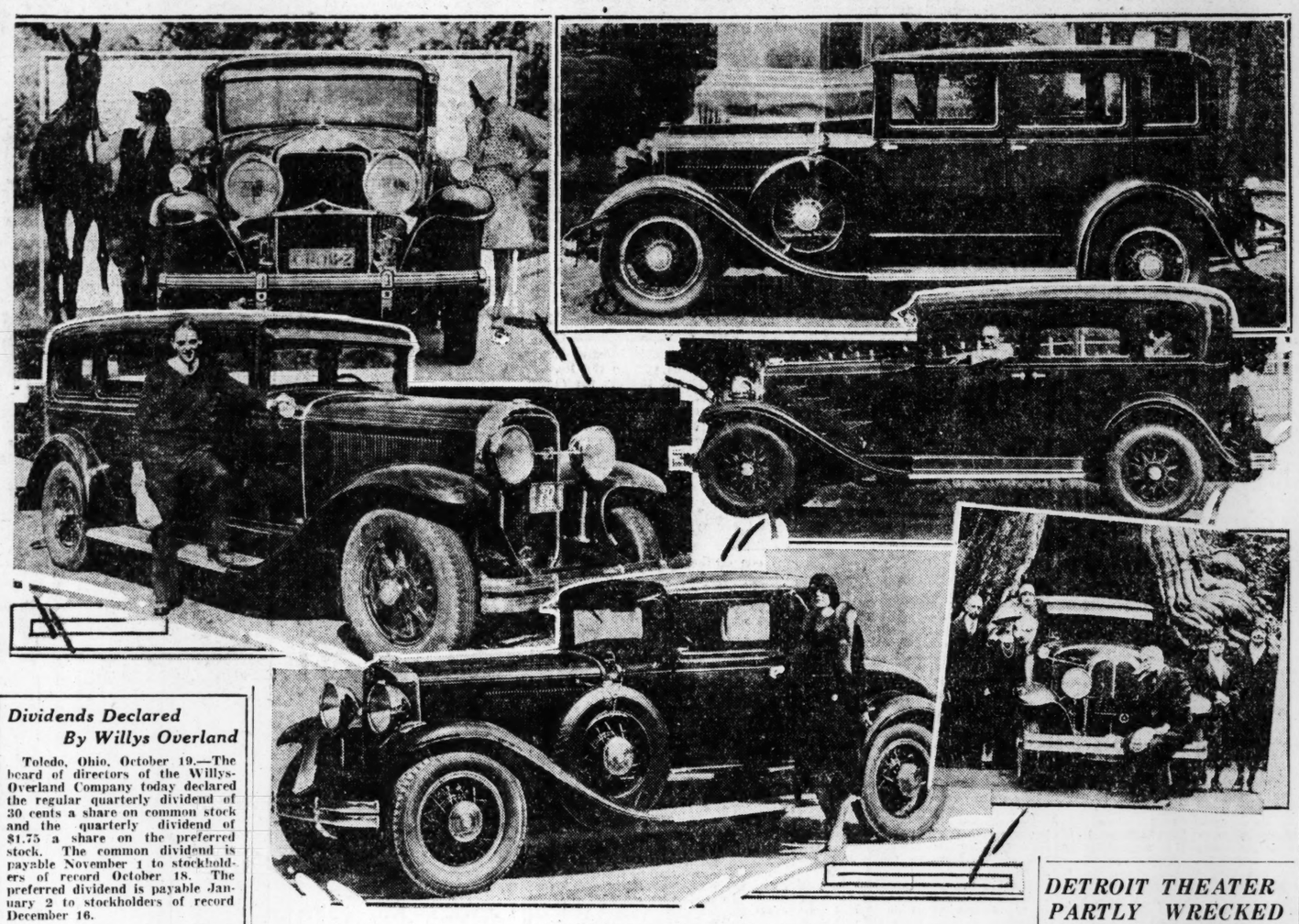
Similar surveys in 19 other representative cities of the country by Studebaker showed an increase of eights in every one and a corresponding decrease in the number of six-cylinder cars registered. The compilation showed the number of eights in these cities had increased more than 70 per cent and the sixes decreased more than 16 per cent.

Total registration figures for the 20 cities, including Atlanta, were 43,490 eights in the 1929 period against 25,007 in 1928 and 116,461 sixes in 1929 against 139,865 in 1928.

Dividends Declared By Willys Overland

Toledo, Ohio, October 19.—The board of directors of the Willys-Overland Company today declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share on common stock and the quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred stock. The common dividend is payable November 1 to stockholders of record October 18. The preferred dividend is payable January 2 to stockholders of record December 16.

Automobile-Loving Public—Here, There and Everywhere



Motor cars are now most important factors in our every-day life. Here are a few new models and their proud owners. Top left, the new Willys-Knight Great Six—note its entirely new radiator design and hood, also the mounting of parking lights on the heavy crown fenders. Top right, the new Hudson sedan pauses in respect to the madonna of the trail. Here America's first road law was put into effect at Bethesda, Maryland, in 1666. Center left, Newman Wadlow, of the Travel Air Company, the youngest pilot in Ford's reliability tour that visited Atlanta the past week, is shown with the new Buick sedan just delivered to his cousin, A. Perry, of Atlanta. Right, Chrysler's Great new Seventy-Seven. Bottom left, Mrs. K. F. Scholl, a newcomer to Atlanta and her new Graham-Paige 8-27 sport coupe purchased through the Champ Motor Company, local Graham-Paige distributors. Right, this Oakland All-American Six stops in California's famous redwoods while en route on a 12,000-mile vacation trip.

Woman Drives Chrysler On Long, Hard Trip

The old idea of a woman's place being anywhere except behind the steering wheel is fast becoming a myth. Her accomplishments in the last decade, over land and sea, by airplane, speedboat, and motor car, have revised all previous conceptions of feminine capabilities.

That transcontinental trips by automobiles no longer hold terror for the modern woman driver is seen by a letter recently received by J. W. Frazer, general sales manager for the Chrysler Corporation at Detroit, from Miss Jessie McCauley, of Vallejo, Cal., who covered the 3,067 miles from the Chrysler factory at Detroit to San Francisco, in 5 days and 13 hours, an average of approximately 600 miles a day, in a new Chrysler coupe.

The drive was an unusually severe test—even for a man driver. Leaving Detroit in a car that had not been broken in, she made the first lap of 624 miles from Detroit to St. Louis in 19 hours, driving in the early morning through comparatively heavy traffic, fog and detours made necessary by floods. During the next day's driving, congested roads reduced the total to 441 miles and the third day brought her to Trinidad, Col., and Raton Pass with 550 additional miles on the speedometer. Passing through the desert and Santa Fe, she stopped the following day at Barstow, Cal., with a total mileage for the day of 603. On the fifth and last lap, Miss McCauley made the cut across the Mojave desert in a sandstorm so fierce her speed was less than 30 miles an hour for hours on end. She arrived, however, at San Francisco, 849 miles from the starting point for the day, and five and a half days from Detroit. In her letter she said she made the entire trip without breaking the speed laws in any state from Michigan to California. Miss McCauley's trip is the more remarkable when it is taken into consideration that she is only 5 feet 1 1-2 inches tall and weighs but 105 pounds. Her introduction to the automobile came 14 years ago when seh experienced a severe illness and, being unable to walk, took to driving. Since then she has covered approximately 200,000 miles at the wheels of 38 different cars.

"The Chrysler performed perfectly," was her only comment about the trip. "I should like to do it ovr again."

DETROIT THEATER PARTLY WRECKED BY DYNAMITE BOMB

Detroit, October 19.—(AP)—A dynamite bomb placed on a window sill in the rear of the Broadway Strand theater, on Broadway near Grand River avenue, wrecked a portion of the theater and smashed windows for a block in either direction early this morning.

Except for watchmen in the theater and adjoining buildings they were deserted.

Many guests in a hotel immediately across the alley from the theater ran out into the corridors in their night attire.

The theater management could suggest no reason why the place should be singled out for bombing.

DRIVE THE 1930 NASH "400"

WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO A GREAT SUCCESS

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT

PRICED FROM $1625 TO $2260
f. o. b. factory

TWIN-IGNITION SIX

PRICED FROM $1295 TO $1695
f. o. b. factory

SINGLE SIX

PRICED FROM $915 TO $1075
f. o. b. factory

SINGLE SIX FEATURES

Larger motor, 20% increase in power—Aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) pistons—Rifle-drilled connecting rods—Completely machined, 7-bearing, hollow-crankpin crankshaft—Torsional vibration damper—Built-in, automatic radiator shutters—Larger radiator—Fuel feed pump—Refined carburetor and fuelisation—Automatic Chassis Lubrication—Self-energising, internal-expanding, fully enclosed, 4-wheel brakes—Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—Longer wheelbase—Stronger, double-drop frame—Simplified, sleeveless, easy-action clutch—Rich new Salon bodies with arched-in upper-structure and metal roof panels—Chromium headlamps and cowl lamps—Dual cowl ventilators—Starting control on instrument panel—Adjustable driver's seat—Steel dash—Insulating shield for dash and floorboard.

TWIN-IGNITION SIX FEATURES

Larger, more powerful, Twin-Ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor—Longer wheelbase—Wider rear seats—Adjustable driver's seat—Rich new Salon bodies with arched-in upperstructure and horizontal hood line—New moderne instrument panel and interiorware—Steel dash with moulded fibre insulating shield for dash and floorboard—Starting control on instrument board—Built-in, automatic radiator shutters—Fuel feed pump—New aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) pistons—Torsional vibration damper—7-bearing, hollow-crankpin crankshaft—Cable-actuated, self-energising, internal-expanding, 4-wheel brakes—Bijur Centralised Chassis Lubrication—New, easy acting, worm and roller steering mechanism—Steel spring covers with lifetime sealed-in lubrication—Lovejoy, double-action, hydraulic shock absorbers—Twin cowl ventilators—Twin windshield wipers.

YOU always have wanted a car that could do what a 1930 Nash "400" can do—everyone has! A new generation of motor cars has now arrived—bringing new standards of performance to the highways of the world. ¶ You will particularly notice and enjoy the ease of 1930 "400" steering—the snap of 1930 "400" acceleration—the silence of 1930 "400" operation—the fluent rhythm of 1930 "400" motors—the luxurious road comfort provided for both driver and passengers by these newest motor cars. ¶ The car you have always wanted to drive is ready to be driven. Come in, or call for an appointment.

TWIN-IGNITION SIX FEATURES (Continued)

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT FEATURES

New Straight Eight, Twin-Ignition, high compression, valve-in-head motor—9-bearing, hollow crankpin, integrally counterbalanced crankshaft—Aluminum connecting rods—Aluminum alloy (Invar Strut) pistons—Torsional vibration damper—Cable-actuated, self-energising, internal-expanding, 4-wheel brakes—Fuel feed pump—6-bearing camshaft—Built-in, automatic radiator shutters—Steel spring covers with lifetime, sealed-in lubrication—Steering shock eliminator—Lovejoy, double-action, hydraulic shock absorbers—Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass for all windows, doors and windshields—Adjustable driver's seats—Wider rear seats—Folding, center rear seat arm rests in Ambassador and 7-passenger models—Twin cowl ventilators—Twin windshield wipers—Moderne instrument panel and interiorware.

Knowles-Nash Company

Distributors

Peachtree and North Ave. **WA. 6634**

(10-30)—1186

Plymouth Shatters All Non-Stop Endurance Marks

An average year's driving in 26 days, 11,419 miles of travel in 632 hours with no stops and with never a moment's rest for motor or chassis. That is the record recently established by a stock model Plymouth sedan running day and night over all kinds of roads and under all conditions of temperature and weather.

The endurance run, conducted by the Walsh-Woldert Motor Company, Plymouth dealer in Tyler, Texas, was made with a car taken from the dealer's showroom floor for the purpose. It was observed by a group of city officials and competent observers who have made complete sworn affidavits on every detail of the run.

During the run, the car traversed the streets of Tyler and on occasions made trips to near-by cities and towns. Gasoline, oil and water were added while the car was in motion and, what was even more difficult, tires were changed several times due to punctures while the car traveled onward in its determined effort to break the world's endurance record for automobiles.

"Not only is the length of the run in both hours and miles a remarkable feat," commented A. VanDerZee, Plymouth general sales manager, "but economy with which the car operated during this grueling test is worthy of note.

"For the entire run of 11,419 miles, the record-breaking Plymouth used only 598 gallons of gasoline—an average of 19.09 miles per gallon. It consumed only 19 1-2 gallons of oil."

The rules of the endurance run provided that should the wheels of the car or the engine stop at any time and for any reason, the test would automatically come to a halt. Gasoline was added from a pump mounted on a truck which would pull up alongside the Plymouth and proceed at the same rate of speed at which the Plymouth was going while the fuel was being transferred. Oil was added by one of the attendants lying on the fender and pouring it into the oil reservoir while the car continued on its way. The changing of tires was the most difficult task that had to be accomplished in order that the car might not cease moving forward. Whenever a flat tire occurred, a movable jack on wheels was pushed under the wheel of the car, the car jacked up and the tire was changed by attendants as they ran along by its side.

"It was no fair-weather test," according to one of the observers. "The run was made over all sorts of highways and byways and during the entire test, the car conquered every emergency with reliability that never faltered for an instant."

When the run was completed the entire car was taken apart for inspection and found to be in perfect condition throughout. There was scarcely a trace of carbon in the engine and it was not necessary to even grind the valves. There was no need for a single part replacement.

After the car had traveled constantly for 26 days, it was stopped voluntarily although at that time it was operating as satisfactorily as the day it started. "It was only because of the fact that the Plymouth sedan proved itself superior in stamina and endurance to the drivers and attendants that it was decided to stop it," Mr. VanDerZee said. "This test proves again to the public what we at the factory have known since the Plymouth car was first introduced—that in it are combined those features of stamina, performance ability, power, economy of operation and style that make it an outstanding car in its price class."

Roadster Popular for Autumn Motoring



The tang of autumn is in the air. As the leaves turn from green to brilliant reds and sepia browns, the call of the open is again responded to by lovers of the outdoors. Whether the road leads you to the football stadium, golf course, the riding club, to the country or within the city, the roadster is the car for real autumnal motoring pleasure. Snappy in performance, smartly styled, exhilarating in its swiftness, the roadster pictured above is a popular model in the line of Plymouth motor cars. This roadster and other Dodge models are on display in the showrooms of the Lambeth-Eskridge Motor Company, local distributors.

American Motorist Mechanical Student,

:: *Alertness and Understanding of Present Day Car Noted* ::

Says C. H. Bliss, of Nash Company

Kenosha, Wis., October 19.—America as a nation of mechanical students, versed in the finer points of modern engineering and highly appreciative of every advanced step and economic development made by the automobile industry, unrolled itself strikingly before officials of the Nash Motors Company today.

The significant alertness and understanding of present-day motorists was instantly apparent when C. H. Bliss, general sales manager, made a final analysis of the written comments which have poured in from every section of the country following introduction of the new Nash twin-ignition eight and the twin-ignition six and single six—its companion cars of the company's "400" series for 1930.

Contrasting vividly with the public interest, which a few short years ago centered in relative car specs, "looks" and obvious features, the wide range of intelligent approval and comment which has come to Nash on the new car announcement tide and in reply to the thousands of personal letters addressed by President C. W. Nash to owners of his original "400" series cars, have engineering advancements, motor refinements and performance superiorities as their major subjects.

No one of the many mechanical advancements, such as dual manifolding as adapted to twin-ignition operation in the new eight, perfected cable operation of the new internal four-wheel brakes, integral counterbalancing of the new nine-bearing crankshaft and co-ordination of appointments and equipment to the individual needs of all of the new cars, has escaped the expert public eye.

"Good looks and ample speed are essentials taken for granted by the majority of motor-minded people who have joined in this hearty response to the latest Nash achievement," Mr. Bliss declared. "It is both gratifying and a mark of the times to note that both men and women motorists who turned out in record numbers to see the new Nash line looked deeply under the hood and into every new engineering feature after approving the advanced quality in appearance, body lines and appointments that form the first impression of the "400's" for 1930. In a number of cases the introduction audience made a point of the Nash merchandising policy which reduced prices on the original "400" series far in advance of new car introduction in order to eliminate owner loss through depreciation. One comment pointed out that, irrespective of the wonderful mechanical and appearance achievements in the new cars, a big feature is the fact that Nash has not depreciated the investments of present Nash owners by this introduction.

"We feel that the great public and merchandising advantages of this new and perfected Nash line lies primarily in their unmatched engineering and performance achievements and that these exclusive features should give our organization an opoprtunity to secure a much greater volume of business during the coming year than was enjoyed last year. All of the comments we have received indicate that another sweeping success is in store for the Nash business family."

TWELVE FOREIGN COUNTRIES SEND PUPILS TO EMORY

Students have been attracted to Emory university this year from 12 foreign countries. There are 17 of them, the majority of whom are in the schools of theology and business administration. Only nine were here last year.

Korea leads with four students and Porto Rico and Japan come next with two each. Argentina, Russia, China, Spain, Canada, Mexico, Brazil and Sweden have one representative each.

Famous Editor To Address Automobile Men

The visit to Atlanta of Don Blanchard, editor of Automobile Trade Journal and Motor Age, of Philadelphia, Pa., is being awaited with a great deal of interest by the members of the Atlanta Automobile Association. Mr. Blanchard is one of the outstanding figures in the automotive industry of America today, and he is making a special trip to Atlanta to address the members of the Atlanta Automobile Association next Friday night, October 25, at 6:30 p. m., dinner, Atlanta Athletic Club.



DON BLANCHARD.

This feature address by Mr. Blanchard will be supplemented by a splendid entertainment, of which Al Belle Isle has charge as chairman, and which will, in turn, be preceded by an excellent course dinner. This is the last general membership meeting of the association until the annual meeting of the association scheduled for December, and everything points to an unusual turnout on the part of the membership, which is made up of practically all of the automobile dealers of Atlanta and surrounding metropolitan area, and at least 75 per cent of the leading dealers in allied automotive trade lines.

A number of dealers have already indicated their intention of bringing to the meeting practically their entire force of department heads and salesmen and service men. Tickets are $1.50 each, and can be secured through the executive secretary's office, 1106 Citizens & Southern Bank building, telephone Walnut 4192.

Marquette Proves Power in Test Over Mountains

Performance of the Marquette on steep grades in the various mountainous sections of the country has been the subject of considerable comment ever since the new product, built by the Buick Motor Company, was introduced to the public early last summer. The sturdiness of its construction and the generous amount of Buick quality built into its chassis have enabled the Marquette to establish astounding records in many parts of the United States.

Summit mountain, one of the peaks in the Allegheny range, located near Uniontown, Pa., has frequently been the scene of highly competitive hill climbing contests. The road, which winds in snake-like fashion up the heavily wooded slopes, is unusually difficult to negotiate in high gear. A succession of curves greets the motorist all the way up and whatever momentum his car gains on the short stretches of straightaway is lost on these turns.

About three-fouths of the way up the mountain one of the curves is cut deep into the hillside. Just off the highway is a refreshment stand and water tank. The Crow's Nest, as this particular point in the road is known, many times each day proves a haven for motorists whose cars have become overheated in struggling with the long grade. Here they may stop and pour fresh, cool water into the radiator before going on up the mountainside.

The Marquette has set a new standard of performance on Summit mountain, where any car may be given a most exacting test. After several of the new cars had been seen to climb the mountain with apparent ease, J. W. Lee, Buick-Marquette dealer at Uniontown, decided to determine for himself the performance qualities of the product. Slowing down at the base of the mountain to five miles an hour in high gear the Marquette started its climb by picking up speed rapidly. With the rounding of every turn and curve, the speed was lessened, only to be regained with the first stretch of straightaway. Passing the Crow's Nest at 25 miles an hour the Marquette motor was functioning perfectly, while several other cars, many of them larger and more powerful, had paused at the water tank where radiators were being refilled. When the Marquette reached the top of Summit mountain it was traveling at the rate of 35 miles an hour.

Mr. Lee has duplicated this performance feat many times in demonstrating Marquette cars to prospects. Each time, after negotiating the difficult climb, he drives back down the hillside to the Crow's Nest to procure refreshments and to talk over the remarkable performance test. "We have sold more Marquettes at the Crow's Nest than anywhere else in this secton, even our own salesrooms," declares Mr. Lee.

Within a short time Summit mountain will no longer be the difficult climb it is now, for already the state of Pennsylvania has huge road machinery at work cutting through hillsides and filling in valleys in order to straighten out the curves which now prove a stumbling block to many motorists who attempt to drive their cars over in high.

Promotions Awarded By Campbell-Ewald Company

A re-alignment in the general organization of the Campbell-Ewald Company, advertising agency, and several promotions, are announced by H. T. Ewald, president.

Under the new plan a division of service management is created, to be operated under the direct supervision of Guy C. Brown, vice president and secretary, and W. A. P. John, vice president and for several years copy director of the company. Succeeding Mr. John as copy director is James R. Adams, who has been in charge of all Chevrolet copy.

A further change is the appointment of F. D. Richards as director of the plan board and all sales promotion activities. Within this division will be the department of new business headed by J. H. Neebe.

The company's executive committee has been increased to seven members by the addition of F. D. Richards, W. A. P. John and W. H. Taylor, all vice presidents. Other members of this committee are H. T. Ewald, Guy C. Brown, J. Fred Woodruff, vice president and treasurer, and Miss A. C. Schroeder, assistant treasurer.

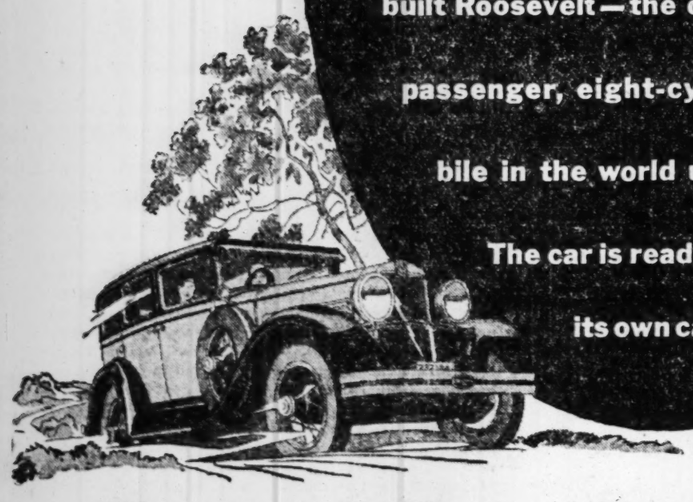
the Roosevelt

A CAR FOR ALL — MARMON-BUILT

Full four-door, five-passenger size.... Broadcloth upholstery. One-piece crown fenders....70-horsepower Marmon-built engine (same type as in higher-priced Marmon Eights). Simplified design giving "tight-fisted" operating and maintenance economy. ...Sturdy Marmon construction.... Luxurious, long-wheelbase riding quality.

ALL AT $995 f. o. b. factory. Group equipment extra

You can come into our salesroom, lay down a modest amount of money and go out with the newest, most advanced automobile in the world today at or near the price—the Marmon-built Roosevelt—the only full-size, five-passenger, eight-cylinder automobile in the world under $1000. The car is ready to prove its own case.



Smart Transportation — yet Thrifty

Marmon Atlanta Motor Co., Inc.

512-16 West Peachtree Street

HEmlock 0266-67

SPOT GRANT, Pres. WM. C. DENNY, Vice Pres.

Standard Motor Co., Augusta, Ga.

Winn-Moore Marmon Co., Athens, Ga.
Franklin Cars, Inc., Savannah, Ga.
Marmon Carrollton Co., Carrollton, Ga.
H. A. Burke, Macon, Ga.
Favers Motor Co., LaGrange, Ga.
T. H. Ennis, Milledgeville, Ga.

Your car will be worth more next year if it's an Eight!

You're out of date without an EIGHT!

On every hand you hear people talking Eights. And, what is more convincing, you see them *buying* Eights.

In 43 states,* for the first seven months of this year, new car registrations above $1000 showed a 94 per cent *increase* in Eights—an 18 per cent *decrease* in Sixes. (Five states do not compile registrations by engine types.)

Every fine car in America is an Eight. In fact, 41 per cent of *all* makes of American cars are Eights.

Is it any wonder that thousands intending to buy new Sixes are hesitating?

What is a Six going to bring in next year's trade-in markets? How can it possibly measure up in value with an Eight? Those are the questions that every thinking motorist is asking himself.

Right now, at the price of a Six, you can buy a brilliant new Studebaker Eight. A champion Studebaker Eight with all the extra power, extra smoothness, extra flexibility and extra value that only an Eight can give.

... an Eight built by Studebaker, now enjoying its 77th successful year—now the largest producer of Eight cylinder cars in the world ... an Eight by Studebaker, holder of 11 world records of speed and endurance and more American stock car records than all other cars combined.

Choose an Eight from the three great Studebaker lines of Eights now available at new low One-Profit prices. Your car will be worth more a year from now if it's an Eight.

**In Georgia, Eights increased 46 per cent while Sixes declined 38 per cent.*

Studebaker Eights

Cost no more to buy or to operate

Dictator Eight Sedan $1235
Commander Eight Sedan $1475
President Eight Sedan $1735

Four-Door Sedan Models. Prices at the factory

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

560-568 W. PEACHTREE STREET

DUFFELL MOTOR CO. 415 Peachtree Street

AL MARTIN GARAGE, Inc. 181 S. Pryor Street

Tune in "Studebaker Champions" Sunday evening 9:15 to 9:45, Central Standard Time Station WEAF and N. B. C. network.

Louis Meyer Buys Five Chrysler Seventy - Sevens

Nearly everyone interested in automobiles and racing has followed the career of Louis Meyer and will readily admit he knows a whole lot about both.

His introduction to "speed" came as a boy when he watched his father, Edward Meyer, pedal past the winning post to many a championship in the old-time bicycle races. He took to the track like the proverbial duck takes to water. A brother, too, has built up a reputation with racing cars.

According to the senior Meyer, his sons, since the time they were old enough to drive, have been buying as many cars as they could, rebuilding them for increased speed and performance. It was only natural for them to graduate to the race track.

It was in 1928 that Lou first gained his right to a niche in the hall of fame by winning the 500-mile Memorial Day classic at the Indianapolis speedway. He was not quite 24 years of age then. In 1929 he followed this victory with second place in the same race and established a record as the only driver to win the American Automobile Association championship for two successive years. In addition, he holds the distinction of being the only winner of three successive races on the 200-mile board track at Altoona, Pa. This year he finished first in 1 hour 46 minutes 36.8 seconds. His name will go down in racing history with De Palma, Boyer, Seagrave, Campbell and Miller.

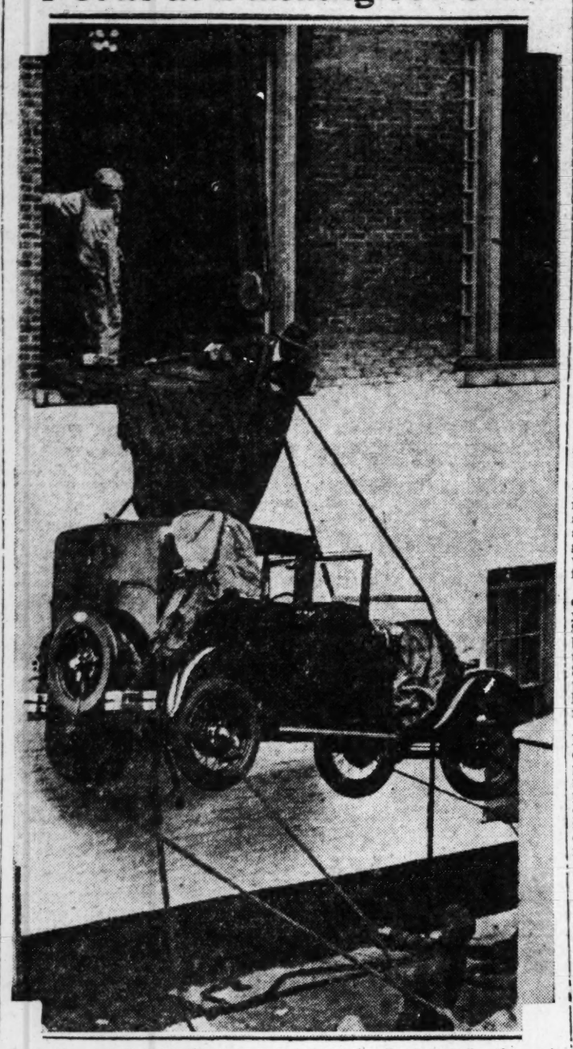
Lou, who has been driving racing cars for five years, attributes his success largely to a knowledge of automobile mechanics.

While in Dayton, Ohio, recently he bought five new cars. One was for himself, another for his father, and the others for members of his staff.

The cars he chose were four Chrysler "77" coupes and a "77" roadster. Shortly after the fleet was delivered the party set out for California, where Meyer was born. Lou will participate in a number of west coast races before returning to the east next spring. Prior to the acquisition of these new Chryslers the champion had owned five of the same make, and his father eight.

"In selecting the Chrysler," Meyer said, "I was attracted by its unusual performance. The multi-range gear shift is the greatest gear shift I have ever used. I sincerely believe every car of the future that doesn't have this or similar type will be as out of date as a car without four-wheel brakes. On my racing cars I have used downdraft carburetion somewhat similar to the new system on the Chrysler, finding that it gives more power, mileage and a surer fuel supply that the conventional type. There are plenty of other reasons why the Carysler stands out prominently and these can best be appreciated behind the wheel."

How Ansley Hotel Placed Fords in Building for Show



Quite a difficult task; it was to place the Ford cars in the main dining room of the Ansley hotel for the salon showing held there the past week. After arrangements had been made it was found that not a single door to the hotel was wide enough to permit a car to enter, so the management devised the means shown above to get their new guest in. It shows one of the Fords being derricked from the roof of the hotel to one of the large windows where it was pulled through by workmen.

Goodyear Announces Reclaiming Plant For Gadsden, Ala.

Akron, Ohio, October 19.—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has just announced the opening of its new rubber reclaiming factory at Gadsden, Ala., the first extension of the company's rubber reclaiming activities outside of the parent plant at Akron, where the reclaiming process has been carried on for the last 12 years.

The Akron plant's capacity is 125 tons of reclaimed rubber daily, and the Gadsden factory will add approximately 20 per cent to the present production.

Although the southern plant has just begun operations, it already has hundreds of tons of used automobile and truck tires on hand for the reclaiming process and indications point to a very busy program for this latest acquisition to the Goodyear group of factories.

The general public perhaps wonders what becomes of the 350,000,000 pounds of reclaimed rubber annually and if practically all of the used tires in the country go through the reclaiming mill. This rubber, for the most part, is used in the manufacture of mechanical goods, such as belting, fire and garden hose, packing for pipes and engine joints, footwear, moulded goods of all sorts and other products where resiliency is not an important factor.

According to C. Slusser, vice president and factory manager of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, about 800,000,000 pounds of reclaim would be produced annually if all of the automobile tires used in the United States were put through this milling process. Therefore, it will be seen less than one-half the used tires are reclaimed.

It will be recalled that President Hoover as secretary of commerce, several years ago, urged a nation-wide program of conservation of raw materials, and the carrying out of this program resulted in the increased use of reclaimed rubber. This proved highly important to the car owners of the country, as the use of reclaim in mechanical goods released a proportionate quantity of fresh rubber for automobile tires, with the result that tires were kept low in price.

In the last five years, according to Mr. Slusser, the consumption of crude rubber has increased about 50 per cent—which is approximately the percentage of increase in tire output in the same period—while the use of reclaimed rubber has increased about 150 per cent.

The price of crude rubber has ranged from $1.30 a pound in 1925 to 19 cents a pound recently, yet reclaimed rubber can be produced for 10 cents or even less per pound.

Reliability of New Hupp Six Proven in Performances

Detroit, Mich., October 19.—Hurtling over mountain passes at breakneck speed, crawling along through normally dry deserts flooded by torrential downpours, and speeding at more than 70 miles an hour—such were some of the exciting experiences recently encountered by a Denver man during a ten-day trip of 1,630 miles with his new 1930 Hupmobile Six.

Mr. C. S. Norton and his wife and daughter left Denver on September 17 for an extended trip to various cities and towns on the western slope of Colorado. After leaving Ouray, Colorado, the party ran into the "worst rainstorm I have ever encountered, and the worst flood conditions that ever existed in this territory." To recount some of the experiences of the Norton family in his own words:

"We passed over seven mountain passes, and through normally dry deserts that were flooded to a depth of 20 inches on the level. Whereas we had expected to return direct to Denver, we were compelled by the road conditions to go to Gallup, New Mexico, then to Albuquerque, on to Santa Fe and finally back to Denver. A count showed more than 1,100 automobiles stranded in the mud and water between Holbrook, Arizona, and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

"We experienced difficulty only three times with the new Hupmobile Six, and that was due to bad driving judgment. We struck stretches of water at such high speeds that it was thrown clear onto the top of the engine, 'shorting' the ignition.

"After leaving Gallup, we were 37th in a lineup of 154 cars to pass through a long stretch of silt mud 14 inches deep. The cars ahead of us could not make it, and were pulled out with caterpillar tractors. When our turn came, we got into low gear and to the surprise of everyone, went through the mud without assistance. Sixty miles further east a caravan of marooned cars had been stopped by the cave-in of bridge approaches over which the water had been rushing from three to ten feet in depth. Two sedans had slipped off the roadway but remained upright, water and mud running above the tops of the seats. The occupants of the two cars had to spend thte night on the roofs of their machines. When we arrived the water had receded to a depth of 14 inches on the roadway. Our new Hupp Six led the procession through this deeply flooded territory.

"From this point on to Albuquerque we drove at speeds ranging from 25 to 75 miles an hour. Our new car, despite its gruelling run, was none the worse for its mud and water experience. I was sorry that I had no camera with which to photograph some of the terrible conditions under which we drove, but perhaps I would have been unable to have gotten out to take pictures. At any rate, our eventful trip certainly proved the superiority of this new Hupmobile over any other automobile I have ever driven."

But the experiences of the Norton family represent but a small part of a series of unusual performance records noted by Hupmobile dealers throughout the United States and Canada since this new six was introduced less than two months ago.

The enthusiastic response from the Hupmobile field organization is evinced by the following messages to the factory:

"Model 'S' has proved a real sensation in this territory. Have made numerous tests and attained a speed of better than 70 miles an hour with four passengers. Hill climbing and acceleration ability is revelation. Remarkable all around handling and power.—Greer-Robbins Company, Los Angeles.

"Model 'S' made hill at Whiteplains that no car ever known to dealer ever made in high except another Hupmobile. At Chappaqua on level concrete road made 58 miles an hour in second speed with four passengers. Six wholesale men's cars averaged 19 miles to a gallon. Dealer check of Model 'S' mileage was 20 miles to gallon. On Belleterre Hill at Port Jefferson, very steep climb about a mile in length, started at bottom of incline at 15 and over top with three passengers at 30 miles an hour."—Val Alstyne Motors, New York city.

In the mountains in Pennsylvania a Hupmobile dealer took one of the new sixes on a special hill climbing drive. Speeds of from 50 to 65 miles an hour were recorded on some of the longest and most twisting climbs. From every section of the United States and Canada, and from new owners and dealers alike have come reports of the outstanding performance of this new car which ranges in list price from $995 to $1,100 f. o. b., the Cleveland plants of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation.

DURANT DOUBLES PRODUCTION

Production of six-cylinder cars by Durant Motors since the present management assumed control is more than double the number built under the previous administration in 1928, according to figures just made public. Up to October 1, the various units of Durant Motors, Inc., had produced 45,202 six-cylinder cars while the total of such cars in 1928 was 23,383. Naturally, the percentage of the increase will be very much larger at the end of the year with the addition of the last three months' production.

"Durant dealers are responding aggressively to the transition from fours to sixes," said R. T. Hodgkins, general sales manager. "The Six-Sixty-Six, a 4-forward speed car priced under $1,000 at the factory, has had a particularly fine reception," he added.

Brooks - Shatterly Win Goodyear Model Zeppelin

Brooks-Shatterly Company, Incorporated, Goodyear dealer here, today received a model Zeppelin, his reward for the splendid showing his service station made in a national sales contest.

The Zeppelin model, measuring 3 feet in length and painted silver, is mounted on a mast nearly 2 feet high. Brooks-Shatterly Company has placed the prize on display at their service station at 1643 Jonesboro road, Lakewood.

Thousands of Goodyear dealers took part in the Zeppelin race contest. The dealers were grouped in four divisions.

"It was a real race," Mr. H. H. Brooks stated. "I am greatly pleased over the fine showing made by my station. Our success was due to the hearty co-operation of everybody together with the fact that we handle a line of tires, tubes and accessories of the highest quality."

LOCAL CHAMBER ADDS 200 NEW MEMBERS

Remarkable Increase in Roster of Commerce Body Since January 1.

Two hundred new members have been added to the roster of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce since January 1, it is announced by Mark C. Pope, Jr., chairman of the membership committee. While no "drive" for membership has been made, Mr. Pope and his committee, working with the membership secretaries, J. H. Lambert and D. C. Owen, have secured these additions.

Election of the following new members was announced:

E. J. Niehaus, International Time Recording Company; E. W. Pohl, Tabulating Machine Company; Harry E. Richardson, Patent Button Company; W. L. F. Rosenblatt, Atlanta Sales Company, Inc.; P. P. Richardson, Cahaba Rock Ginger Ale Company; S. M. White, W. L. Douglas Shoe Company; W. D. Acker, Georgia Finance, Inc.; W. J. Grant, Grant-Harris-Shippey Company; Eugene Harris, Eugene Harris, Inc.; John A. Harris, Harris Rim & Wheel Company; R. C. Daubs, Kelvinator Georgia Company; N. F. Peterson, G. R. Kinney Company, Inc.; W. W. Woody, James Sloan, Thom McAn Shoe Company; M. W. Moeser, New York Recording Laboratories; R. Carter Nyman, R. Carter Nyman Company, Inc.; C. W. Martin, Radio Wholesale Corporation; R. B. Primm, Sherwin-Williams Company; M. A. Tucker, Tucker & Howell; H. E. Short, Walthour & Hood Company; R. M. Sims, Zimmerman-Alderson-Carr Company.

FOUR BABY HEALTH CENTERS PLANNED FOR COMING WEEK

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announces baby health centers for the week as follows.

Tuesday, Whitefoord Avenue school; Wednesday, St. Paul church; Thursday, Mary Lin school; Friday, Faith school.

Mothers are invited to bring their children up to the age of four years. All centers open promptly at 1:30 p. m.

MORE THAN 1,000 SENATE REQUESTS FOR TAX REPORTS

Washington, October 19.—(AP)—Requests by Senator Ransdell, democrat, Louisiana, upon the treasury for income tax information upon the returns of five companies today brought the total number of concerns about whom such information has been sought by the senate to more than 1,000.

Ransdell requested data concerning the Sangomo Electric Company, Springfield, Ill.; Waterbury Clock Company, Waterbury, Conn.; Session Clock Company, Forestville, Conn.; Gilbert Clock Company, Winston, Conn., and the Chelsea Clock Company of Brockton, Mass.

ORGANIST SHELDON IN FREE RECITAL SUNDAY AT THREE

City Organist Charles A. Sheldon will present an interesting program of organ music Sunday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock. These Sunday afternoon recitals are free to the public.

The program follows;

Rhapsody	Silver
Marche Militaire	Schubert
Liebestraum	Liszt
Prelude to "Traviata"	Verdi
Cantabile from "Samson and Dalila"	Saint-Saens
Slumber Song	Wood
Melodie in E	Rachmaninoff
Improvisation.	

MONEY SUBSCRIBED FOR TOKYO FLIGHT OBJECT OF PROBE

San Francisco, October 19.—(AP)—Plans for a San Francisco to Tokyo good will flight for which Japanese in California contributed more than $20,000 have been supplanted by an investigation to ascertain what has become of the money, according to the Japanese-America, Japanese language newspaper, which asserted subscriptions had been used to pay solicitors who obtained them.

Pilot S. J. Kubota and his manager, S. Nagata, originators of the idea, which called for a take-off from San Francisco next May in a specially designed craft with a crew of four, are quoted in the newspaper as explaining that expenses of committees working on the project left a deficit and that the flight would be abandoned.

WINNER OF EDISON TEST ONCE DUBBED PATRON AS "QUEER"

San Antonio, Texas, October 19.—(AP)—An interesting sidelight of the recent Thomas A. Edison scholarship examination, designed to find the American boy best fitted to succeed the eminent inventor, came to light here today when school authorities found an essay written six years ago by Wilbur Huston, winner of the scholarship, terming his present patron "queer."

The essay, reviewing a book entitled "Thomas Alva Edison," by Arthur Jones, was written when Huston was 11 years old. He now is 17.

"This book," wrote Huston, "is extremely interesting. When Edison was a boy he was always trying to find the why and wherefore of everything. Once he drove a hen off her nest and tried to hatch her eggs himself. Another time he made a concoction of bird food and fed it to the maid to see if she wouldn't fly. He did lots of other queer things that you may read about in his biography."

Huston now lives in Seattle.

GAS MAIN'S BREAK STOPS INDUSTRIES AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, October 19.—(AP)—A break early today in the natural gas mains piping the fuel to New Orleans from the up-state fields caused virtual suspension of all industrial plants depending on gas. The break occurred at Lutcher, La., where workmen were doing repairs. A moderate supply was furnished domestic consumers from the reserve tanks.

Thomas Edison Inventions Play Big Part in Autos

Thomas A. Edison made the first incandenscent light 20 years before the automobile came into use; now, when the fiftieth anniversary of Edison's achievement is being observed, there are 100,000,000 and more incandescent bulbs in the motor cars of the United States and Canada—a tribute to the inventor that no other single industry can equal, remarks W. C. Champ, president of the Champ Motor Company.

"Every motorist should join in spirit, in the Edison celebration," says Mr. Champ. "If a driver reflects a moment, he will realize that he is indebted to Edison and the electric light for a great measure of the safety, comfort and pleasure of motoring.

Anyone who drove one of the early automobiles will have no difficulty in picturing the improvement wrought by the Edison invention—for, although the electric light came long before the automobile, it was years before cars were electrically lighted. The lamps had been invented, but the developing of the storage battery and generators came later.

"While the motorist is virtually dependent on the electric bulb, it gets little credit because the car owner takes it as a matter of course.

"Now, answer quickly—how many electric light bulbs in your automobile? You don't know off-hand, and possibly cannot even list them all.

"No less than 10 light bulbs are in every Graham-Paige built, and the larger models have eleven. There are two headlight bulbs, two sidelights, two lights in the instrument board, another to flood light the coincidental lock and front compartment, one dome light, one taillight, and one stoplight. Counting 10 lights per car, that means that the Graham-Paige Company alone, in the first nine months of the Edison semi-centennial years, has used 710,000 bulbs.

"For the entire automobile industry, total production last year was 4,601,000 cars; counting 10 bulbs per car, as in the Graham-Paige, this means 46,010,000 bulbs per annum as original equipment.

"At the end of last year there were 25,550,000 automobiles registered in the United States and Canada. The average number of bulbs per car would hardly be less than five (two headlights, one instrument board, one tail, one stop), and the average likely would be higher, for sidelights are almost universal. But even with only five lights, that means 127,750,000 electric light bulbs in use.

"The next time you drive out at night give a thought to the motor car's indebetedness to Edison. You find city streets and rural highways illuminated by his invention; incandescents flashing gree or red give you the right of way and protect your progress; the lamps in your own car light your road, protect your rear, signal your stops, illuminate the instrument dials, and flood-light your touring maps.

"Surely, a motorist owes much to Edison and should be more enthusiasic in doing honor to the great American in the world's observance of the 50th anniversary of the incandescent electric light."

Value of Dollar Declines In All Lines Except Automotive

A comparison of 15 years ago with today finds that the purchasing power of the dollar has shrunk as applying to practically every business excepting only the automotive industry, according to Ben L. Eskridge, of the Lambeth Eskridge Motor Company, local Dodge Brothers dealer.

"The dollar invested in an automobile today represents more actual value than at any time in history," said Mr. Eskridge. "Never have performance and appearance of motor cars been at a higher standard, and never has it been possible to buy such comfortable and dependable personal transportation at such low cost.

"Contrast this situation with other commodities such as food, clothing and household goods. Here the price scale is greatly advanced over that of 15 years ago. Quality has improved, it is true, but the average citizen could buy only the cheapest brands of these necessities if he were still paid the 1914 wage scale. On the other hand, if the modern car in price and quality had been available 15 years ago, it would have been within the financial reach of millions.

"A clearer idea of automotive values may be gained by comparing the first Dodge cars of 1914 with the latest models offered by the company. A sedan at that time sold for approximately $2,000 at the factory, and the owner usually spent considerably more for extra equipment by the time the car reached him. The lineal descendant of these cars, the Dodge Brothers Six, costs approximately half that amount delivered with complete equipment.

"The price, however, is only one factor in this transition of motor cars. The modern facilities for smoothness, power, flexibility and safety represents a miraculous step in motor car design. Compare the four-wheel hydraulic brakes today with two-wheel mechanical brakes of 15 years ago—shock absorbers and long flexible springs compared to the rough-riding qualities of cars then. High-compression engines, oil and fuel filters, ignition and carburetion improvements and scores of other mechanical refinements about the engine have established new performance standards never dreamed by the owner of the 1914 car.

"Balloon tires and small wheels have added their part, both to performance and appearance of the modern car. The center of gravity has been lowered to be consistent with safety, roadability and appearance. Smart colorings and luxurious interior appointments were unknown 15 years ago. Today, the motor car is a work of art.

"Manufacturing genius and mass production have placed the automobile within the price reach of nearly everyone. If convenience and necessity are considered, no one can afford to be without motorized transportation. It fills a place in our social and economic life that is largely responsible for our national prosperity."

Heads All Chrysler Sales Divisions



K. T. KELLER,
Vice President and General Manager of all Divisions of the Chrysler Corporation.

With Walter P. Chrysler's announcement of the promotion of K. T. Keller from vice president in charge of production to vice president and general manager of all divisions of the Chrysler Corporation, a genius in America's greatest industry has been rewarded for outstanding executive ability.

COIN COLLECTION, NUMBERING 1,000, IS DONATED EMORY

W. C. Wardlaw, Atlanta financier, has donated a collection of about 1,000 coins to the museum of Emory university. The group was collected by the donor during a recent trip around the world. Mr. Wardlaw also gave a case for exhibition of the coins.

They were collected from India, Siam, China, Japan, Straits Settlements, Philippines, France, Germany, Italy, Greece, Austria, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, England, Belgium, Egypt, Africa, Carthage, Algeria, Morocco and Cuba.

ENROLLMENT DROP AT EMORY CAUSED BY NEW COLLEGES

Emory university's enrollment this year shows a decrease of 8 per cent as a result of the deflection of students to the two junior colleges at Valdosta and Oxford. The total number of students here this year is 1,009 as compared to 1,095 last year. The 1,095 students did not include the junior colleges or the summer school.

Including the two junior colleges, both a part of the Emory system, the total enrollment this year is 1,135. Of this number 59 are registered at Oxford, where there are also 100 academy students and 67 at Valdosta.

The 621

with Four Speeds Forward

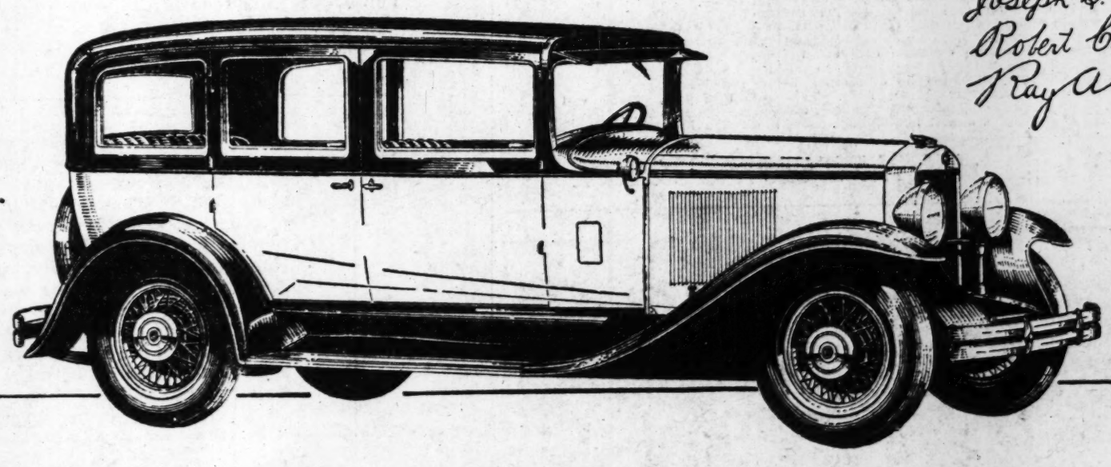
The favorable impression created by the fine appearance and luxurious appointments of the 621 is further increased when you test its performance.

This is the car which recently completed a non-stop run of 19 days and 19 nights, easily equal to an entire average year's driving, *without a single stop of wheels or motor.*

See this Graham-Paige today, and enjoy a demonstration of its outstanding four speed performance.

GRAHAM PAIGE

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



Model 621
Four Door Sedan
$1595
at factory, special equipment extra

Champ Motors, Inc.

399 Spring Street, N. W. IVy 5121

World's Most Careful Automobile Driver Found

Has Driven Oakland 183,000 Miles Without Single Fender Dent.

Mor than 190,000 miles in 12 years, represents the service rendered by a 1917 Oakland roadster purchased in 1919 by L. R. Chippell, of Comstock Park, near Grand Rapids, Mich.

While the mileage on the car within itself is remarkable and noteworthy, the most unusual record observed, is that while all of the essential parts of the automobile, such as the axles, engine block, chassis, body and even the fenders are original equipment, there is not a single dent in the fenders.

With such a record, Mr. Chippell can easily claim to be the world's most careful driver until challenged by some worthier opponent.

Chippell is a carpenter with a flair for things mechanical. Recently he revealed a remarkable record with his Oakland when he called at a service station in Grand Rapids and purchased a new part. At that time Mr. Chippell stated that he had purchased the car after it had been driven 7,000 miles by the original owner. Since then he has driven it 183,000 miles—a total of 190,000 miles in 12 years time.

During this time he claims that the car has carried approximately 500 pounds of carpenter's tools on many long trips. It has been to the Pacific coast more than once and never has been out of service.

In performance the car idles down to four miles per hour in high gear and on a recent trip to California, averaged 22.2 miles per gallon of gasoline. The car, painted, polished and perfectly maintained, has acquired through the years a number of accessories that were unknown when it first came from the factory of the Oakland Motor Car Company. Among them are shock absorbers, motometer, rear vision mirror, fender parking lights, windshield wings and four horns.

"It is the only automobile I have ever owned," stated Chippell, "and so far as I know it is the only one I shall ever own. Some parts have been replaced from time to time, but all of the essentials such as the axles, engine block, chassis, body and even the fenders are original equipment, but four undented fenders in 12 years of driving is probably a record."

"After all, there is nothing very unusual about this record," stated Chippell. "It's just a case of taking good care of a good automobile."

DIVIDEND PAYMENTS FROM SURPLUS HINTED

New York, October 19.—(AP)—Assistant State's Attorney General Watson Washburn, in charge of the bureau of securities of the attorney general's office, today said he had begun an investigation of the statement by directors of the United Cigar Stores Company last night that "it is apparent that for some time past dividends have been paid very largely out of the company's surplus."

Directors of the company yesterday failed to declare the quarterly dividend of 1 1-2 per cent on the preferred stock, announcing in a formal statement that an incomplete audit had convinced them of the necessity for "a complete rehabilitation of the company's business and the conservation of all its cash resources."

"It is apparent that for some time past the dividends have been paid very largely out of the company's surplus," the statement added. "It is also apparent that important surplus adjustments will have to be made."

The directors, who were elected August 19, attributed the necessity for retrenching in part to a price-cutting war in which the company had been engaged with other large tobacco concerns.

ILLNESS OF BRIAND OFFICIALLY DENIED BY FRENCH OFFICE

Paris, October 19.—(AP)—Reports printed in British newspapers today that Premier Briand was ill and on the point of undergoing an operation were denied officially at the premier's office.

It was said M. Briant, although at present resting at his home at Cocherelles, is in excellent health.

METCALF ENTERTAINS DEPARTMENT HEADS

Heads of departments of the Metcalf clothing and hat stores were dinner guests of John A. Metcalf Friday night at his home, 1756 Ponce de Leon avenue. One of the features of the occasion was an address by Dr. Louis D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, during which he told of interviewing John Wanamaker while a reporter for the New York World a number of years ago. Thhe subject of his address was "Merchandising."

SARDOU 'DIVORCONS' NOW IN REHEARSAL AT CIVIC THEATER

With an unusually capable cast, the delightful French comedy by Sardou, "Divorcons," is now in rehearsal at the Civic theater, with presentation scheduled for some time in November. Donald Marye, director of the Little theater, at Anniston, Ala., is now in the city to conduct a series of special rehearsals.

It is expected that this production will be one of the most perfect ever offered by local amateurs and new records are anticipated at its offering. With five members of the cast yet to be chosen, the list of players so far selected includes Marion Camp, Jr., Ashton Chapman, Lewis Alley, Ernestine Hornady, Ethel Neel Shiflett, Katharine Tillman, Miss Moran, Eleanor McDonald and Leonard P. Coker.

TICKET AGENTS DUE FOR VISIT SUNDAY; PLAN AUTO DRIVE

Members of the American Association of Ticket Agents on their way from New York to their national convention at New Orleans, will spend Sunday afternoon in Atlanta, it is announced by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and will be taken for an automobile drive to Stone mountain and around the city. Henderson Hallman, chairman of the service committee of the chamber, has charge of arrangements for their entertainment.

The special train bearing a party of about 100 persons will arrive at the Terminal station over the Southern railway at 1:50 p. m. The party will leave over the Atlanta and West Point railway at 5:30 p. m.

The visitors will be greeted at the mstation by Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, Philip H. Alston, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and local railway officials.

EMORY FRESHMEN QUICKLY PLEDGED TO MEDICAL FRATS

Medical fraternities have pledged 35 of the 36 members of the freshman medical class at Emory university.

These pledges are:

Alpha Kappa Kappa—Dillard Harbor, of Commerce; Arthur Biekerx and John McGehee, Macon; Joe Merritt, Macon; Donald Bishop, Gainesville; John Piersol, Athens; Joyce Mixon, Valdosta; Harry Bee Allen, Atlanta, and Frank Stewart, Athens.

Theta Kappa Psi—E. H. Underwood, LaGrange; John Warren Stipe, Carrollton, and F. Hackney, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Phi Rho Sigma—Francis Holland, Carlisle, S. C.; Cecil Hogan, Gainesville, Fla.; Darrell Ayer, Atlanta; Charlie Eberhart, Smyrna; Malcolm Cook, Macon; Harry Lee Allen, Atlanta.

Phi Chi—Merrill Wattles, Palatka, Fla.; Edward Robinson, Meridian, Miss.; Dixon Fowler, Atlanta; C. B. Landrum and Art Merrill, Atlanta; Ralph McCord, Rome; Sam Brown and Charlie Bramlet, Atlanta; Bill Brown and Frank Thomas, Albany.

Phi Beta Pi—Harry T. Harper, Copperhill, Tenn.; Cecil Tyson, Jesup; Jaime Fuster, Porto Rica; Jack Boone, Cheene, Okla.; Henry Ivy and John Garner, Atlanta.

WHOOPEE PROGRAM PLANNED BY P.-T. A. OF SUNDAY SCHOOL

A "Whoopee" entertainment will be given Wednesday at 8 o'clock at St. Philips Sunday school, corner Washington and East Hunter streets, under the sponsorship of the P.-T. A. of the school.



Little Miss Georgia Ann Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Green, who will be one of the dancers in the "whoopee" entertainment sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of St. Philips Sunday school on next Wednesday evening.

Child dancers, under the direction of the Lynwood Jester School of Dancing and Expression, will present a remarkably beautiful prologue, it is announced, and some of Atlanta's finest toe, tap and acrobatic dancers will also take part. Music will be furnished by Robert A. McKay and his Hawaiian boys.

Aviatrix Drives Durant



Well-known aviatrix, Frances Harrell, pilot of a Gypsy Moth biplane, smallest ship entered in the national air tour, was photographed just as she stepped out of a Durant Six-Seventy sedan to taxi her plane to the official starting line ready to hop off on her 5,000-mile solo flight. The fact that Miss Harrell has had experience in flying many types of aircraft and in driving many different motor cars lends weight to any opinion she expresses regarding the performance of plane or car. "The remarkable acceleration of this Durant car in its silent third speed in city traffic and its smooth fourth speed performance on the highway, with almost complete absence of any noticeable vibration, the result of low engine speed," Miss Harrell said, "give the Durant passenger a sensation not unlike gliding through still air."

RETAIL FOOD COST FOR MONTH SHOWS SMALL INCREASE

Washington, October 19.—(AP)—Retail food prices for the month ending September 15, the bureau of labor statistics announced today, showed an increase of one-third of 1 per cent over the previous month and of 2 per cent over the corresponding period last year.

At the same time the wholesale price index exhibited a recession of one-fifth of 1 per cent under August and 2 1-2 per cent below September, 1928. For food prices the year 1913 is classified as 100 and for the wholesale prices 100 is set for the year 1926.

During the month ending September 15, 32 out of the 51 reporting cities showed increases in the average cost of food as compared with the preceding period.

N. G. Camp Burns.

Austin, Texas, October 19.—(AP)—Camp Warby, Texas national guard encampment near rhere, was destroyed by fire today. The fire started about 4 a. m., and its origin was not determined immediately. It swept through two buildings quickly and spread to a third.

If Spark Plug Fouls Don't Throw It Away

Faults in Other Parts of Engine May Cause Trouble, Says Champion Engineer.

When a car owner finds a spark plug persistently fouling in one cylinder for his motor his first inclination is to replace it with a new one, but the chances are he would be wrong to do so, according to O. C. Rohde, chief engineer of the Champion Spark Plug Company.

The cause of this kind of trouble generally lies elsewhere than in the spark plug," says Mr. Rohde.

"A motorist who finds a spark plug fouling should first examine the cylinder in which it occurs. The cylinder itself may be out of round or the piston ring may be worn to the point where a 'sloppy piston' is the result. Sluggish and improperly seating valves should be ground.

"Burned or corroded distributor points often impair the flow of current to the spark plug. The particular brush contacts in the distributor head should be wiped out thoroughly clean.

"Ignition cables are subject to deterioration through the attacks of heat, water and oil saturation. The insulation becomes cracked and current escapes, to the detriment of the spark at the spark plug gaps. Occasional inspection and replacement when necessary will insure full capacity spark and complete combustion.

"Even when the spark plug itself is at fault the trouble may not be serious enough to warrant discarding it. A little dirt or paint on the upper end will cause a short circuit from the brass cap to the bushing or the spark gap may be set too closely. Either of these defects is easily remedied without throwing the plug away.

"As spark plugs are made now they are good for a full season's driving at their maximum effectiveness. They will function longer after a fashion, but experience has proved that it is wise to change them once a year, as after that time they generally cost more in fuel and oil than the price of a new set. But a little care when they seem to be going wrong in their first year will often save the expense of replacing them."

PROMINENT HOTEL MAN NEAR DEATH IN OWN BATHTUB

New York, October 19.—(AP)—Harry S. Black, 66, chairman of the board which operates the fashionable Hotel Plaza in Central Park South, was nearly drowned in a bathtub in his apartment on the eighteenth floor of the hotel early today. A gas company's pulmotor crew worked over him for eight hours before he was revived. Physicians, some hours later, reported him out of danger.

It was stated at the hotel that Mr. Black fainted in the tub. He was found unconscious by a bell boy, his head submerged in the overflowing tub.

Mr. Black, who is a native of Coburg, Ontario, is widely known as an international engineer and promoter. In 1882 he joined a surveying outfit in the Pacific northwest and later entered banking in teh state of Washington. In 1896 he joined the George A. Fuller Company as vice president, promoted the larger corporation by that name and, with its consolidation with the United States Realty and Improvement Company, he became chairman of the board of directors.

He also is a director of the M. K. and T. railroad, the National City bank of New York, and several realty and hotel corporations.

He is a member of prominent clubs here, in Washington, Chicago, Paris and London.

Super Highways Are Urged For Economy by Franklin

An actual waste of funds in much of the present-day road building is seen by H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, N. Y., who declares that the failure of many road building projects to take into consideration the tremendous growth of traffic, soon makes a practically new highway obsolete and insufficient to meet current traffic demands.

"One of the major troubles with today's highway building programs is that quite often when a new road is completed it is practically out of date," Mr. Franklin said. "In many instances, it is a case of 'penny wise and pound foolish,' since the saving which accrues through the building of an inadequate highway is soon entirely wiped away when it becomes necessary to widen and otherwise improve the road to meet constantly increasing traffic needs.

"Road building should be engineered from the point of a broad vision, not alone of future needs but of immediate needs as well. As a matter of fact, current road building is too much a matter of catching up with present demands, with the result that traffic needs are never fully met. If executives in charge of highway building programs were to take a bold and comprehensive view of what motor traffic will be five or ten years from now and build to that end, then the problem of adequate highways would find a real solution, in my opinion.

"If such a course as this were pursued, the net result would be a system of super-highways that would meet the future as well as the present needs of motor travel.

"Some people will argue that to build this type of highway would cost too much money, but the obvious answer is that they would actually cost less in the end if built right the first time. Building the proper type of highway would eliminate the great expense that many communities are now facing, of widening the road, eliminating curves, etc., at frequent intervals. Not only is this latter method expensive, but it also, from time to time, impedes traffic while such repairs are under way. I am certain if this really economical plan were properly presented to the public, who eventually must 'pay the freight,' they would immediately recognize its outstanding advantages."

Chevrolet Test Cars Driven Upward to Five Million Miles

Chevrolet test cars at General Motors proving ground have already been driven upwards of 5,000,000 miles, according to James M. Crawford, chief engineer of the company, who declared last week that use of this vast outdoor laboratory has been one of the principal reasons for Chevrolet's consistent success.

"An average of 12 test cars are in constant operation, purring up steep inclines, plowing through sand, mud and snow, driving into the teeth of heavy winds, testing speed and endurance on the track and subjecting themselves to every known performance trial," he said. These cars are not retired until they have been driven between 30,000 and 50,000 miles.

"After an experimental model attains this mileage it goes to the experimental laboratory to be dismantled. Every part is inspected, all evidences of wear noted. If a detail is not as it should be, work starts immediately developing a new part or process to replace the old.

"The new feature is then built in an entirely new car or three new cars if the operation is vital and this in turn is subjected to the proving ground tests. This cycle continues until we have complete satisfaction. In the case of the new six, 100 different experimental models were tested over a period of four years.

"In addition to using the proving ground to develop new models and engine features, Chevrolet uses it constantly for checking production cars, and it is this phase of the work that is perhaps the most interesting to the public.

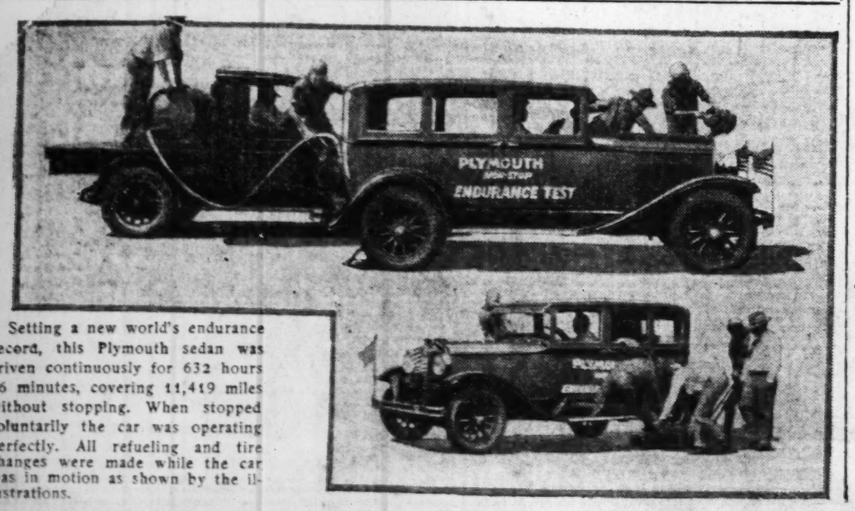
"In order to get an unbiased opinion of these production jobs, they are selected at random from the shipping platform at Flint and put directly on the proving ground. Here they are given a general check before going on the regular schedule.

"After every thousand miles for the first 5,000 miles they are ridden by the engineers. After this they are ridden at only 5,000-mile intervals. Performance checks are carefully computed after 2,000, 5,000 and 20,000 miles. At the end of 20,000 miles they are completely dismantled and all parts are thoroughly inspected.

"In this way a chart is set up showing the progress made in design and manufacturing practice from month to month and year to year.

"Follow up work on these production cars brings out forcibly the cooperation that exists between the manufacturing and engineering departments. Not only do the engineers have reports on these cars but the manufacturing division receives separate reports from its own organization inspecting these tests. Thus changes in manufacturing methods can be effected almost immediately.

Plymouth Sets New World Endurance Mark



Setting a new world's endurance record, this Plymouth sedan was driven continuously for 632 hours 36 minutes, covering 11,419 miles without stopping. When stopped voluntarily the car was operating perfectly. All refueling and tire changes were made while the car was in motion as shown by the illustrations.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET SIX

-the Car of Universal Appeal!

Over a Million buyers have chosen the Chevrolet Six because its appeal is Universal—

-in Appearance Chevrolet has always recognized that the desire for motor car beauty is universal and has consistently demonstrated that an automobile can be both beautiful and economical. The widespread demand for the Chevrolet Six is due, in great measure, to the fact that it is as modern in appearance as in performance!

-in Performance No longer are buyers in the low-price field content with transportation alone—for experience has demonstrated the greater delights of smooth, quiet, resilient operation. Chevrolet's smooth six-cylinder motor, with its marvelous performance, is the modern answer to this universal demand!

-in Durability The average car is driven much farther and faster today than a few years ago. The result is a universal demand for greater durability—*longer life.* As this demand has grown, Chevrolet cars have been made bigger and better, until today's Chevrolet Six is a marvel of endurance.

-in Comfort Some of Chevrolet's greatest advancements have been made in comfort. The wheelbase has been lengthened to accommodate higher speeds—bodies have been increased in size—seats and cushions have been made more restful, and the entire upper structure is cradled on four long semi-elliptic springs, set parallel to the frame.

-in Safety Every single feature of the Chevrolet Six was designed for safety. The big, powerful 4-wheel brakes are of the non-locking type. The emergency brake operates entirely independently of the foot-brake system. The steering gear has friction-free ball bearings at every point of contact. And the fuel system is of the modern pump type—with the gasoline tank in the rear.

-in Economy Wider use of the motor car has brought closer attention to operating expense. And Chevrolet welcomes this test! Twenty miles to the gallon from a powerful six-cylinder engine! Outstanding oil economy! Dependability that reduces upkeep costs to a minimum! And a service organization of 10,000 dealers that provide both parts and labor on a low flat-rate scale!

SINCE January 1st, over a million one hundred and thirty-five thousand six-cylinder Chevrolets have been produced. Naturally, this is an outstanding industrial achievement. But it is more than that. It is a great public endorsement of Chevrolet's policy of progress: *to build a quality automobile whose design incorporates every possible feature of progressive engineering . . . whose beauty is distinctive, smart and satisfying . . . whose reliability is assured by fine materials and precision manufacture . . . and whose price is so low as to be within reach of the great majority of the people.* We want you to know what this policy has meant in the development of the Chevrolet car. We want you to see and drive the Chevrolet Six—*the modern car of universal appeal!*

Check ✓ Price for Price Value for Value

The ROADSTER	$525	*The* SEDAN	$675
The PHAETON	$525	*The* IMPERIAL SEDAN	$695
The COACH	$595	*The* SEDAN DELIVERY	$595
The COUPE	$595	Light Delivery (*Chassis Only*)	$400
The SPORT COUPE	$645	1½ Ton Truck (*Chassis Only*)	$545
1½ Ton Truck (*Chassis with Cab*)	$650		

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Our dealers' delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery, and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

Whitehall Chevrolet Co.
289-291 Whitehall St.

Decatur Chevrolet Co.
Decatur, Ga.

"The Old Reliable"

John Smith Company
530-540 W. Peachtree St.

East Point Chevrolet Co.
East Point, Ga.

Anderson-Butler Co.
Marietta, Ga.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY OCTOBER 20th 1929



"THE LONESOME PINE" IS DYING—Made famous by song and story, this giant pine standing near Big Stone Gap, Virginia, is sinking into decay.



WORLD'S MOST MAGNIFICENT STAIRWAY—The stairway in Frank J. Gould's gambling palace, which opens at Nice, France, in November. It was built at a cost of $5,000,000. This staircase, but a small part of the magnificent building, which includes a hanging stairway, an immense baccarat room, dining salon and ballroom, is the widest in the world.



BEAUTY — Miss Mary Agnes Williams, of Mullins, S. C., has been chosen as the most beautiful girl at Greensboro College, Greensboro, N. C. (A. P. Photo)



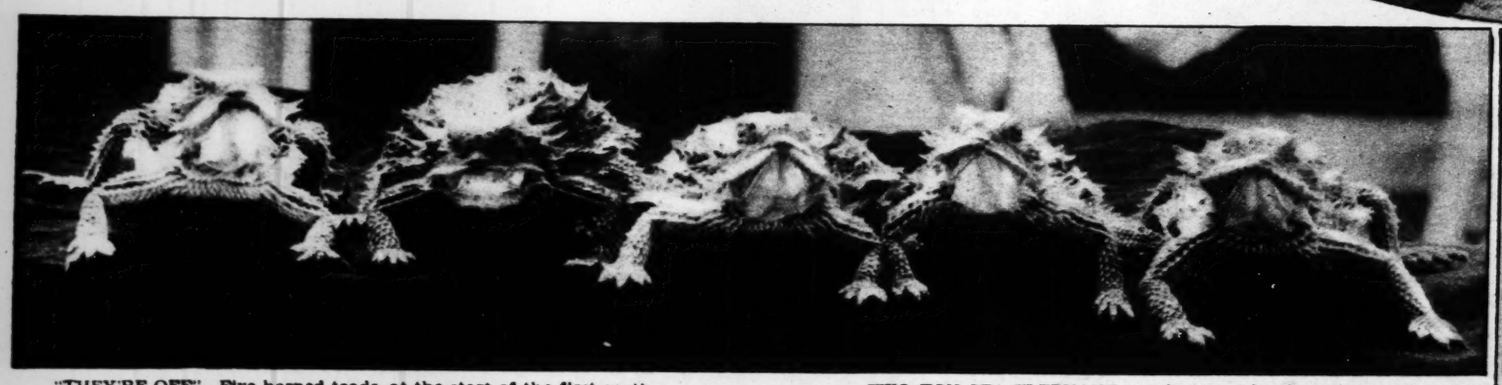
THE MODERNISTIC URGE INVADES PHOTOGRAPHY—Not the effects of "white lightning" but simply a view of the harbor at Leningrad taken by a Russian cameraman with new ideas.



TURNING SCENTS INTO DOLLARS—The growing of the fragrant lavender blossoms is a most profitable occupation in England. Perfumes are distilled from the flowers.



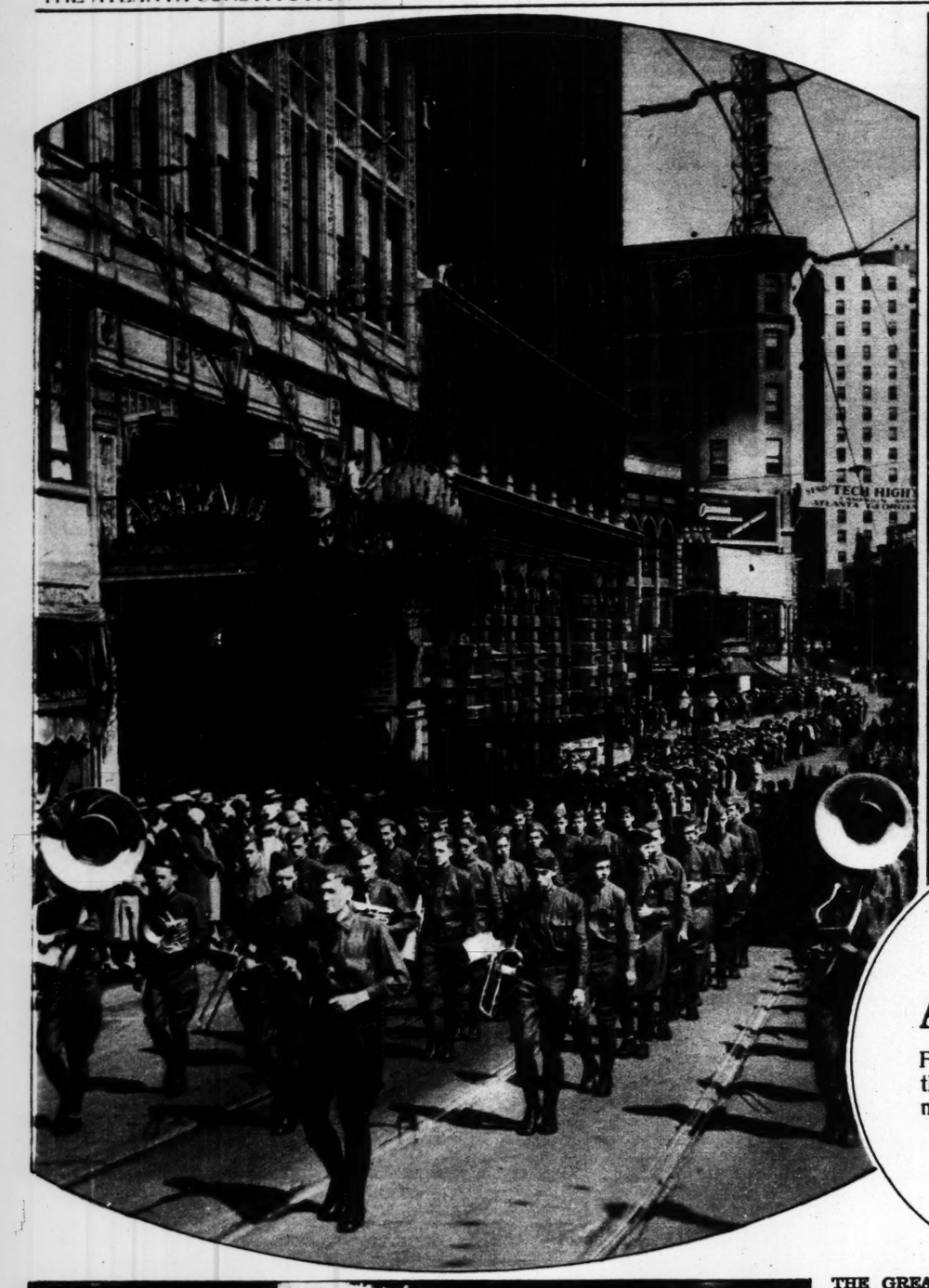
LUCK — In 1651 the Pandrell brothers hid King Charles II in this house while he was fleeing from Cromwell. Returning to the throne Charles established an annuity for the Pandrell family. George Pandrell, Brooklyn, N. Y., laundryman, recently discovered he was a direct descendant of the Pandrells of England and has returned to this home — a part of the royal grant.



"THEY'RE OFF"—Five horned toads, at the start of the first southwestern horned toad derby at Tucson, Ariz. The winner went 40 feet in 2 minutes.



TWO-TON SEA ELEPHANT—A close-up of a four-thousand-pound sea elephant captured by scientists off Guadelupe Island in the Pacific ocean. There is but one herd in the northern hemisphere.



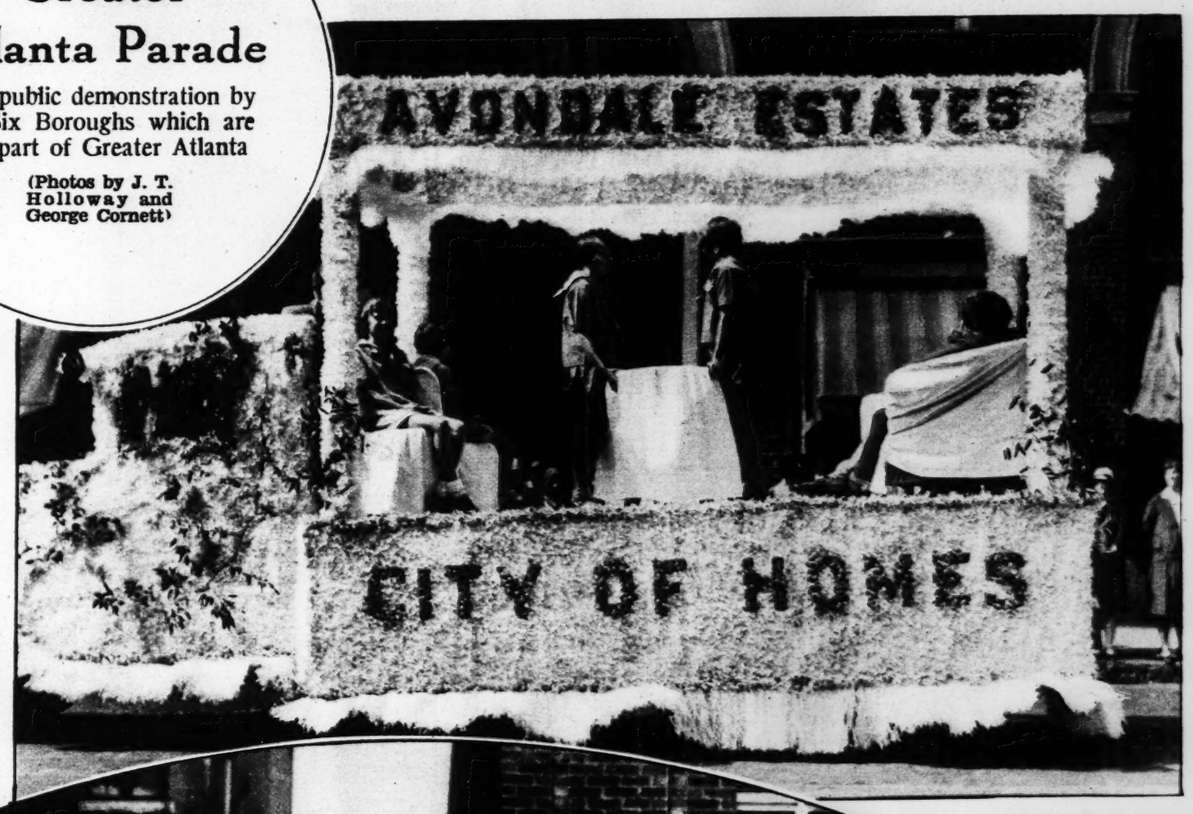


ATLANTA FLOAT, a gesture of welcome to the boroughs and communities which now are a part of Greater Atlanta.

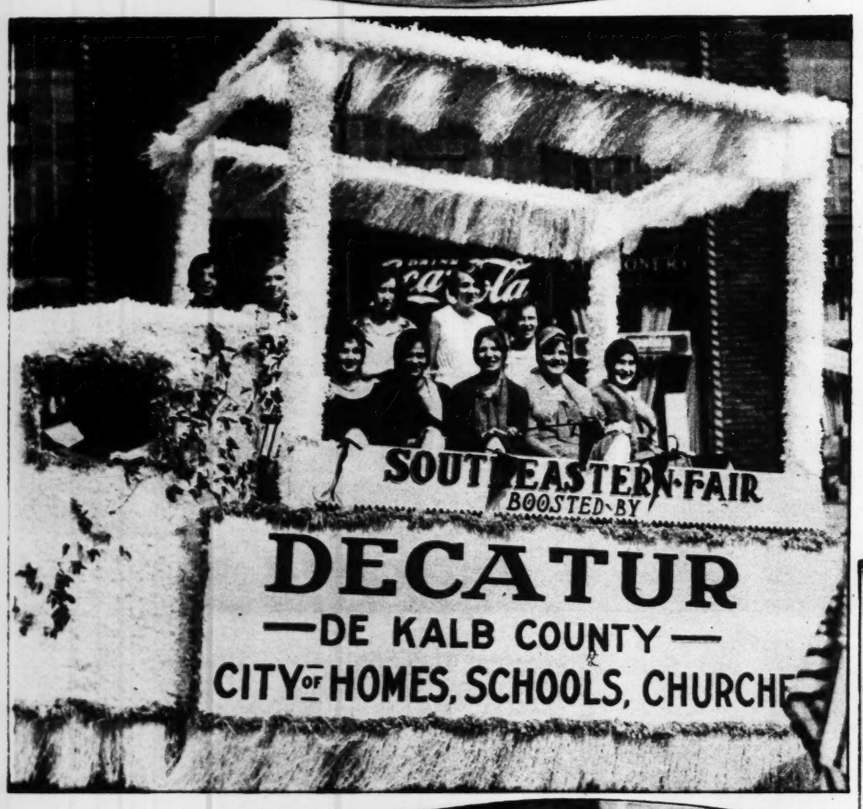
Greater Atlanta Parade

First public demonstration by the Six Boroughs which are now part of Greater Atlanta

(Photos by J. T. Holloway and George Cornett)



THE GREATER ATLANTA PARADE.



DECATUR'S FAIREST adorned that city's float in the Greater Atlanta parade.

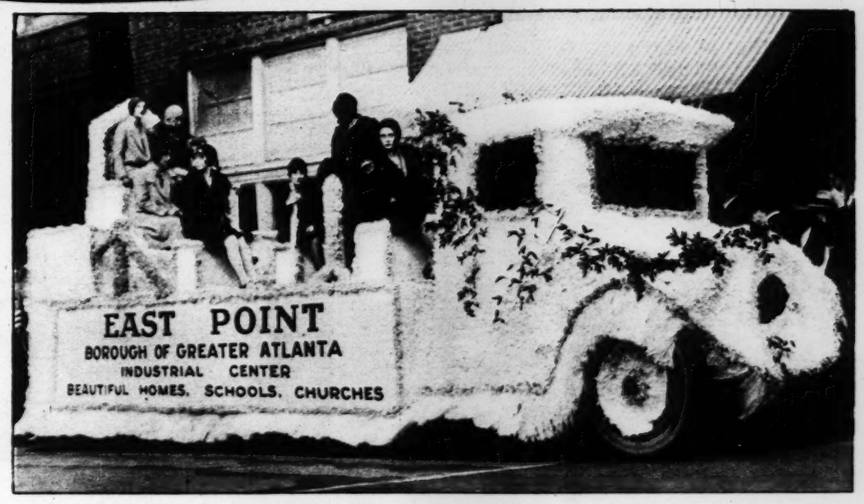


FROM "THE CITY OF HOMES"—The float entered in the parade by the city of Avondale.

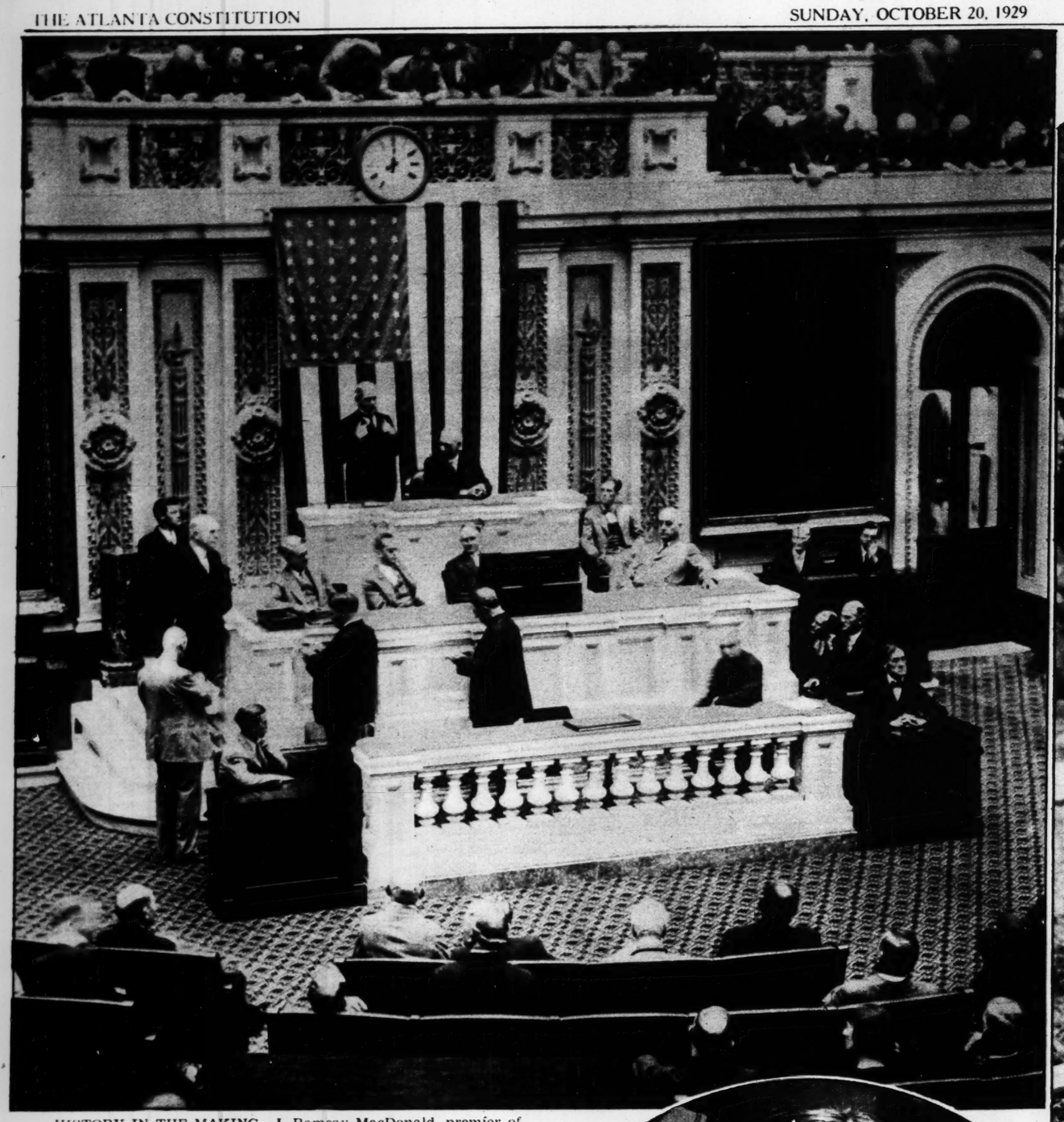
THIS PLANE OF FLOWERS was an exhibit in the Greater Atlanta parade. It was entered by the city of Hapeville.



A BEVY OF BEAUTIES made the city of College Park's float a most attractive part of the parade. The group includes Misses Avis Patterson, Mary Fitzpatrick, Reever Rice, Mary Basha, Martha Adair Barrett and standing on the car Mayor Barrett, of College Park.



THE CITY OF EAST POINT was well represented by this beautiful float.



HISTORY IN THE MAKING—J. Ramsay MacDonald, premier of England, making his historical address before the house of representatives. The British prime minister was the first in the history of the United States to address congress.



LIKE A PAINTING is this photograph of Miss Louise Calhoun and her younger sisters, Katharine and Nancy Calhoun, beautiful daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, in the rock garden of their palatial home on Pace's Ferry road. (Rogers & Farmer)



IF IT'S NOT ONE THING, IT'S ANOTHER—Part of the fruit supply of New York city, which is rotting while 2,500 truckmen are on strike.



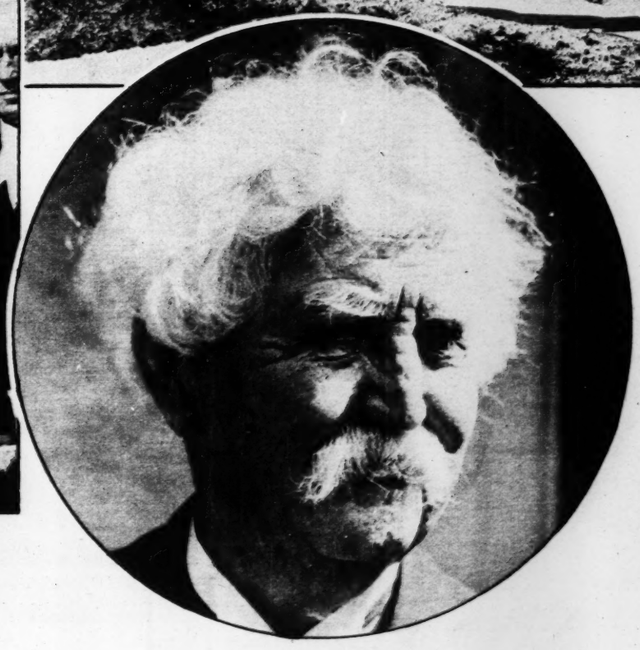
HE'S A SHE—Mrs. Pauline Satchnell, of Cincinnati, who worked as a messenger boy to support her eight-months'-old baby.

YOUNGEST SPONSOR — Shirley-Nan Hargiss, 3-year-old daughter of Bill Hargiss, head coach of the University of Kansas football squad, who is the official sponsor of that school

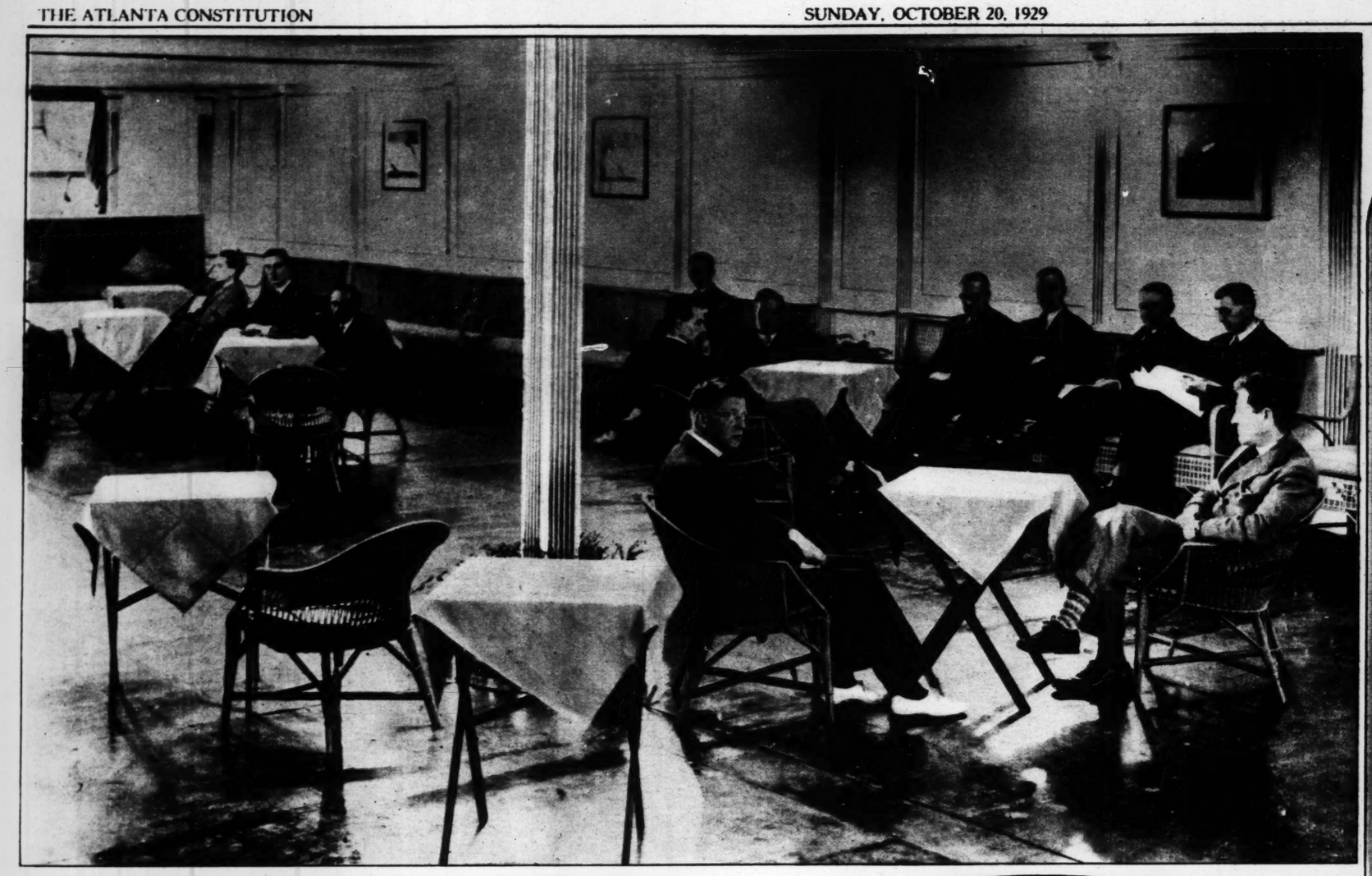
SUDBURY HONORS GENERAL DAWES—General Charles G. Dawes, American ambassador to England, receiving from the mayor of Sudbury the casket containing the honorary freedom of the ancient little town where his ancestors were born. The ambassador is a descendant of William Dawes, a stonemason, who emigrated to New England from Sudbury in 1635.



HUMAN MOLES—Entrances and chimneys of underground homes of peasants in Mancha, Spain.



MARK TWAIN'S DOUBLE—William L. Rigdon, Topeka, Kan., bears a striking resemblance to the world-famous author, Mark Twain.



WORLD'S LARGEST—A view of the spacious lounge on the R-101, recently constructed 100-passenger British dirigible. It was built for trans-Atlantic service.



CLASS—Raquel Torres wears a smart coat of Somali leopard skin, fashioned in the youthful straight-up-and-down style with self cuffs and a stand-up collar.





SALVATION ARMY ERECTS $2,500,000 BUILDING—Miss Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army, laying the cornerstone of the new $2,500,000 building which the organization is erecting in New York city to serve as headquarters. (Associated Press Photo)



HIRSCHENSOHN-DORFMAN WEDDING—This interesting photo shows the reception at the Masonic temple in Brooklyn, N. Y., following the marriage of Mr. Ben Hirschensohn, of Thomasville, Ga., to Miss Claire Dorfman, of Brooklyn.

PALS FOR 20 YEARS—Miss Inez Flint, of Boston, Mass., and her pet parrot have been inseparable for twenty years. Polly goes shopping with her mistress and carries small packages for her.



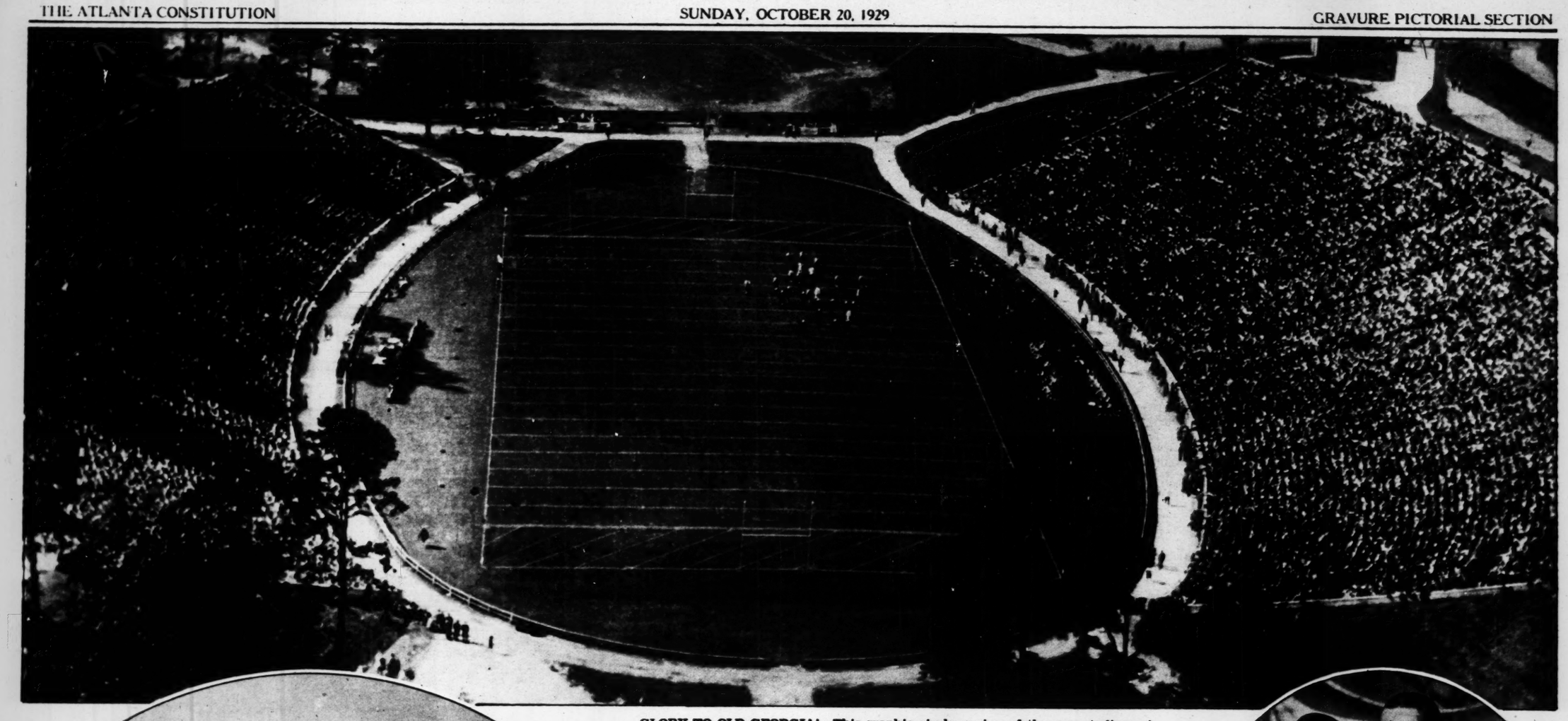
THE SCHOOL GIRL OF THE EIGHTIES—Mrs. Mollie Sheehan Moran, of Atlanta, in her graduating gown worn in the early eighties as a graduate of Girls' High school. At that time short sleeves and low necks were quite taboo, but the maidens vied with one another in trying to have the largest train.



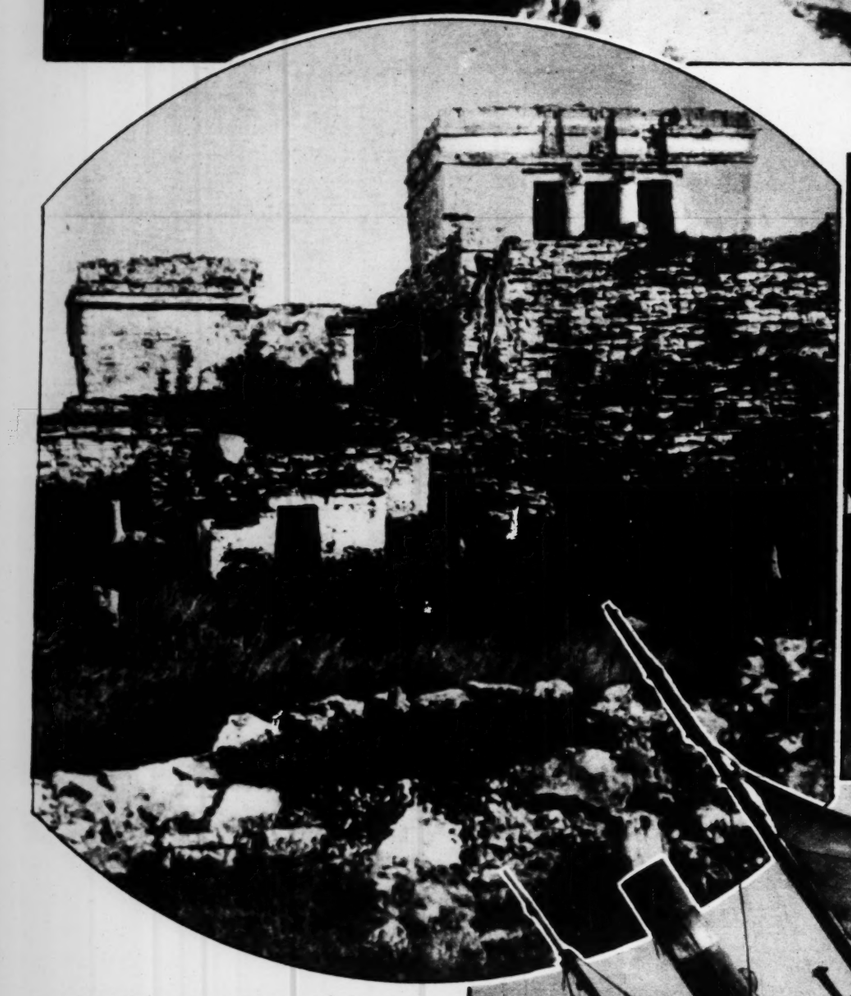
A NATTY CREW—This crew, composed entirely of girls, won the regatta at Oakland, Calif., recently, traveling the 220-yard course in one minute and eleven seconds.



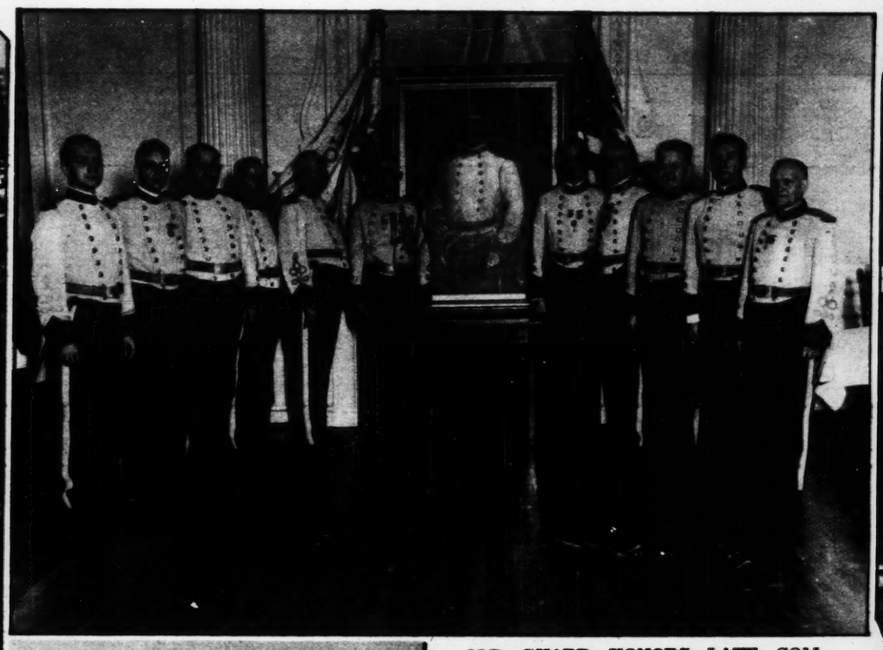
UNUSUAL — Howard Lee, Korean student at Columbia university, and Ethel Johnson, 17, who were wed recently by the Rev. P. K. Yoon, of the Korean church in New York. They will make their home in Korea.



GLORY TO OLD GEORGIA!—This graphic airplane view of the new stadium at Athens was taken during the recent game in which Georgia defeated Yale, 15-0. (Photo by J. T. Holloway from T. A. T. plane)



WHAT WILL HE DO NEXT?—The latest adventure of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was a trip into the wilds of Yucatan where he discovered the ruins of a once magnificent Mayan city. The city was sighted from a plane by Lindy, who formed an expedition to explore it.



OLD GUARD HONORS LATE COMMANDER—An oil painting of Major Joseph F. Burke, past commander of the Old Guard, was unveiled at East Lake Country Club recently. The painting was the gift of Major Burke's widow. Those attending the exercises were, left to right, W. S. Ramsey, Russell Beutell, C. Spurgeon King, Sergeant Henry A. Lawrence, Adjutant Will L. Hancock, Colonel W. M. Camp, commander; Sergeant K. S. McAllister, Captain W. E. Hancock, Lieutenant Goodloe Yancey, Lieutenant Charles E. DuPree, Lieutenant Walter S. Colman.

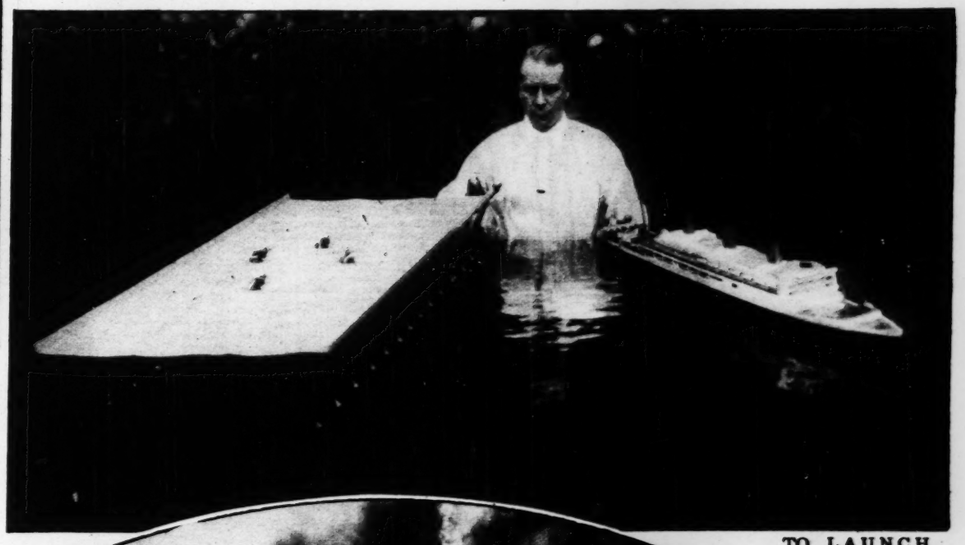


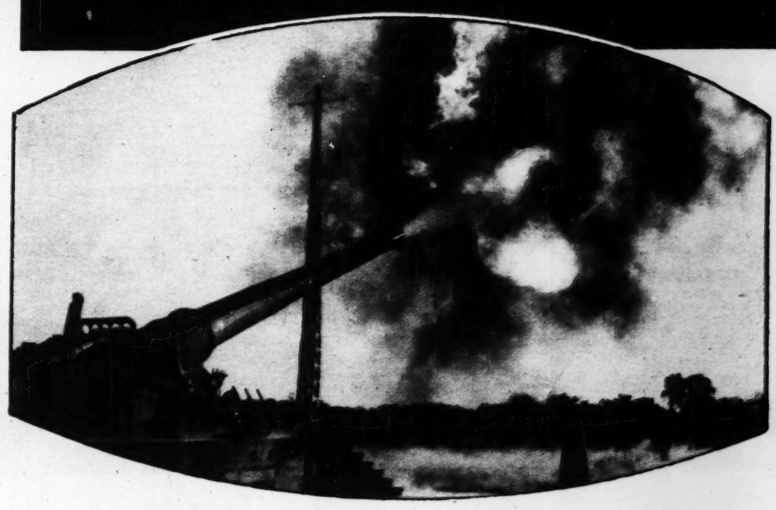
NO RIFT HERE!—Rumor had it that the romance of John Gilbert and his bride, Ina Claire, had gone on the rocks. This happy pose made on their arrival in New York seems to dispell the rumor.





A SHIP WITHOUT AN OCEAN—Belgian trawler, left high and dry on shore after terrific storm, off Fleetwood, England.





TO LAUNCH SEADROME MODEL—E. R. Armstrong, of Wilmington, Del., is shown with a small replica of the model seadrome which will be launched soon. If successful the seadromes will solve the problem of trans-Atlantic flying.



GRAND "OLD MAN" OF THE ATHLETICS—Howard Ehmke, veteran pitcher on Connie Mack's team, set a new record for world series strikeouts in the first game with the Cubs. He is shown on his arrival in Philadelphia after the game.

LOVES HIS BASEBALL—William Tennyson, Athletic fan, who brought bag and baggage and parked himself in front of the bleacher ticket office at Shibe park, 18 hours before the game.

FOR DEATH AND DESTRUCTION—This new 16-inch gun heaves a shell weighing over a ton a distance of 30 miles. It can be fired once a minute.



MRS. WILLIAM HART SIBLEY, of Marietta, a recent bride, who before her marriage was Miss Patricia Wilson, of Twin Falls, Idaho. She is attending Emory and will receive her degree from this university next June. (Biggers)

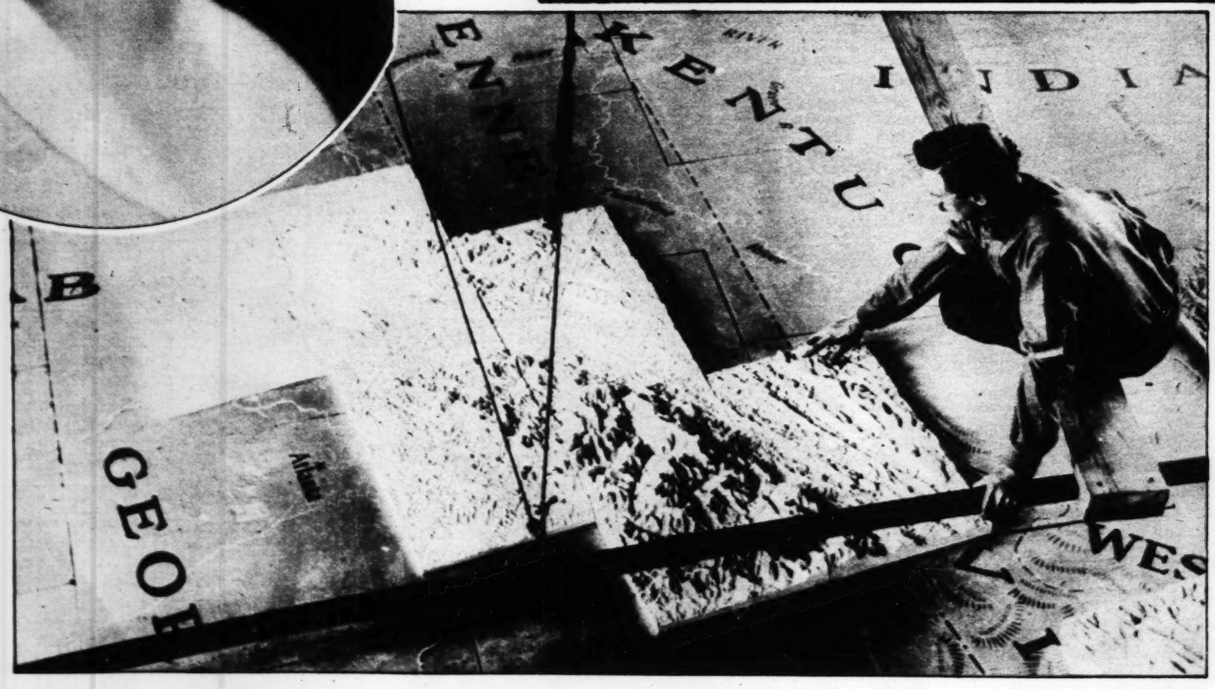


SMARTEST WINTER BONNET — Renee Adoree poses in one of the early winter hats of brown soleil, showing a cleverly cut brim.



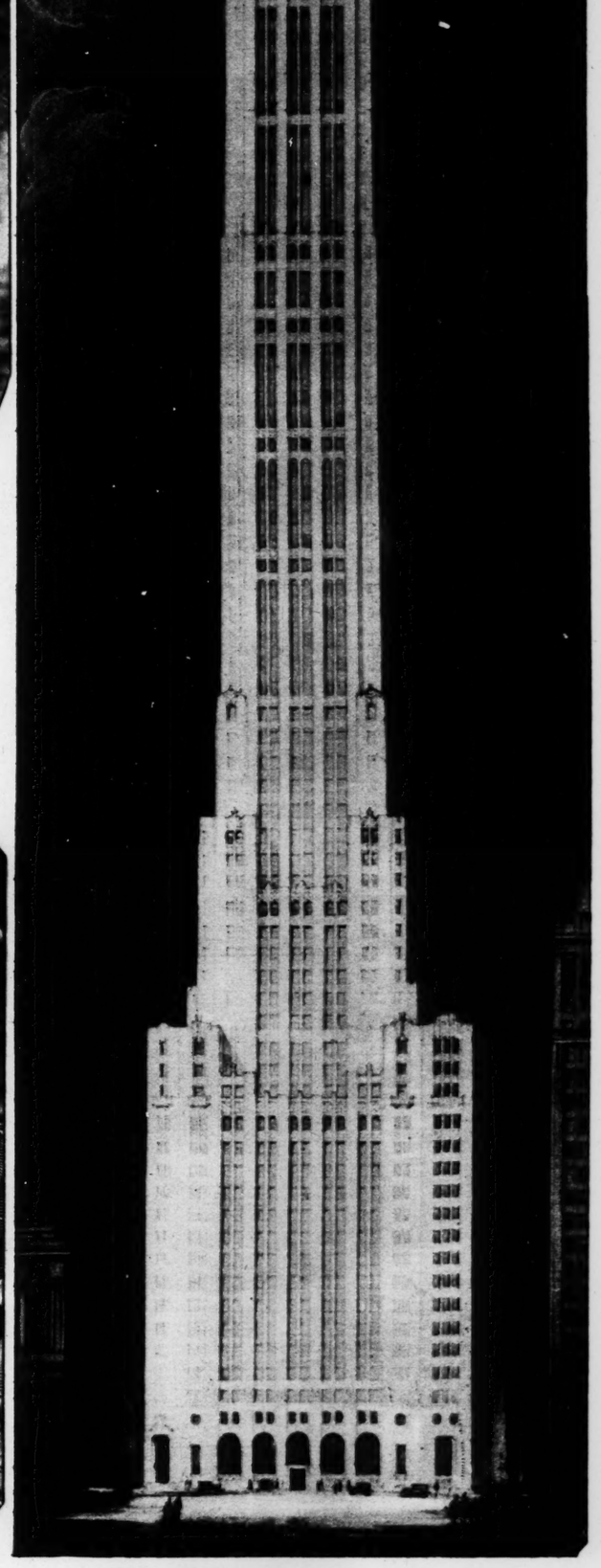


NEW MEMBER OF SOCIAL SET — Miss Blanche Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grant of 1125 Oxford road, Druid Hills. Before coming to Atlanta for residence she resided in Miami, Fla., where she was numbered among the most popular belles of Miami and Palm Beach.



THERE WOULD BE MONEY IN A FIELD OF THIS — Miss Martha Fisher is shown holding the stalk of cotton grown by J. V. Cochran, on his farm near Marietta, which won first prize in the National Cotton Show at the Southeastern Fair.

WORLD'S LARGEST MAP —LeRoy Nichols of Boston is constructing a relief map of the United States which will be 63 feet long and 46 feet wide.



A REAL SKY SCRAPER — The new seventy-one story City Bank Farmers Trust Company building under construction in New York, will rise 925 feet above street level.



RARE AND BEAUTIFUL PUP, is this pure white German police dog owned by Mrs. Tom Huston, of Columbus, Ga., who is shown with him.





Fat Folks Eat Less Than the Thin



A Gland Is Weak

VERY often we find that fat people eat less than thin people. They are naturally careful in their diet. So it is evident, generally, that something else causes excess fat. There is usually an under-active gland. Modern physicians, in treating obesity, seek to supply the deficiency.

The factor they use is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. It largely explains the results. A book in each box of Marmola gives the formula and states why it leads to reduction.

Marmola is prepared in a famous medical laboratory, to deal in the right way with excess fat. People have used it for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. They have told the results to others, until people now employ it in a larger way than ever.

Do what those people have done. Don't starve, don't over-exercise. There is danger in both. Let Marmola supply the gland factor which is probably too scant. Watch the results for a little while, in lower weight, new health and vitality. Those results will tell you if this is the right way for you.

Do this for your own sake, for your family and friends. If your condition is abnormal, correct it. Go try Marmola now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

THE VAMP—Leila Hyams turns on her charms full tilt in "Masquerade."



"REGISTERING" WITH A VENGEANCE!—The one and only Clara Bow in a scene from "The Saturday Night Kid." At the Paramount.

Win $1,000



NAME THIS CAR!

A thoroughly reliable firm offers an unusual opportunity for you to win a thousand dollar prize—First send a name for this brand new 1930 automobile! Lots of good names will come to your mind as you read this offer, so be sure to act and send it quickly.

This car has an eight-cylinder, high-compression engine. The interior of the car is upholstered in mohair and is fitted with all the refinements—mirror, card case, smoker's outfit and cigar lighter. The body is enameled a beautiful sage green. All nickel is chromium plated. The car is fully equipped with six wire wheels, extra tires, and shock absorbers. This is truly a wonderful car. NOW, WHAT SHALL WE NAME IT?

Name Car—Enter for $1,000.00 and $1,000.00 Extra for Promptness

Some of the new models last year were named Marquette, De Soto, Roosevelt and Plymouth. Can you think of a similar or better name than any of these? When you do, send your suggestion right away—Do it today, for as soon as I receive your answer, I'll enter you in the grand award list where $10,000.00 in cash prizes will be distributed. $1,000.00 is the first prize and $1,000.00 EXTRA for promptness—making $2,000.00 in all. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Twenty prizes in all—more than five thousand will get $1.00 each. Everyone sending a name will be told how to enter for one of these big prizes. Hundreds have won—others are winning right along. Now, you be a winner! Make this your lucky day.

C. T. PATTEN, 766 People's Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa

You'll Stride With Pride in Enna Jettick Shoes



ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

$5 $6

AAAA to EEE Sizes 1 to 12

Enna Jettick Melodies (Old Time Songs and Hymns) are broadcast over N.B.C. hook-up at 8 o'clock Sunday Evenings. Enna Jettick Dance Music is broadcast over station WLW Cincinnati at 10 o'clock Saturday Evenings. Time given is Eastern Standard. Special Pacific Coast Broadcast Sunday Evenings at 7:45 Coast time.

Enna Jettick dealers everywhere. Factories at Auburn, N.Y. and Binghamton, N.Y. If you have difficulty finding our dealer, write Enna Jettick Shoes, Auburn, N.Y.



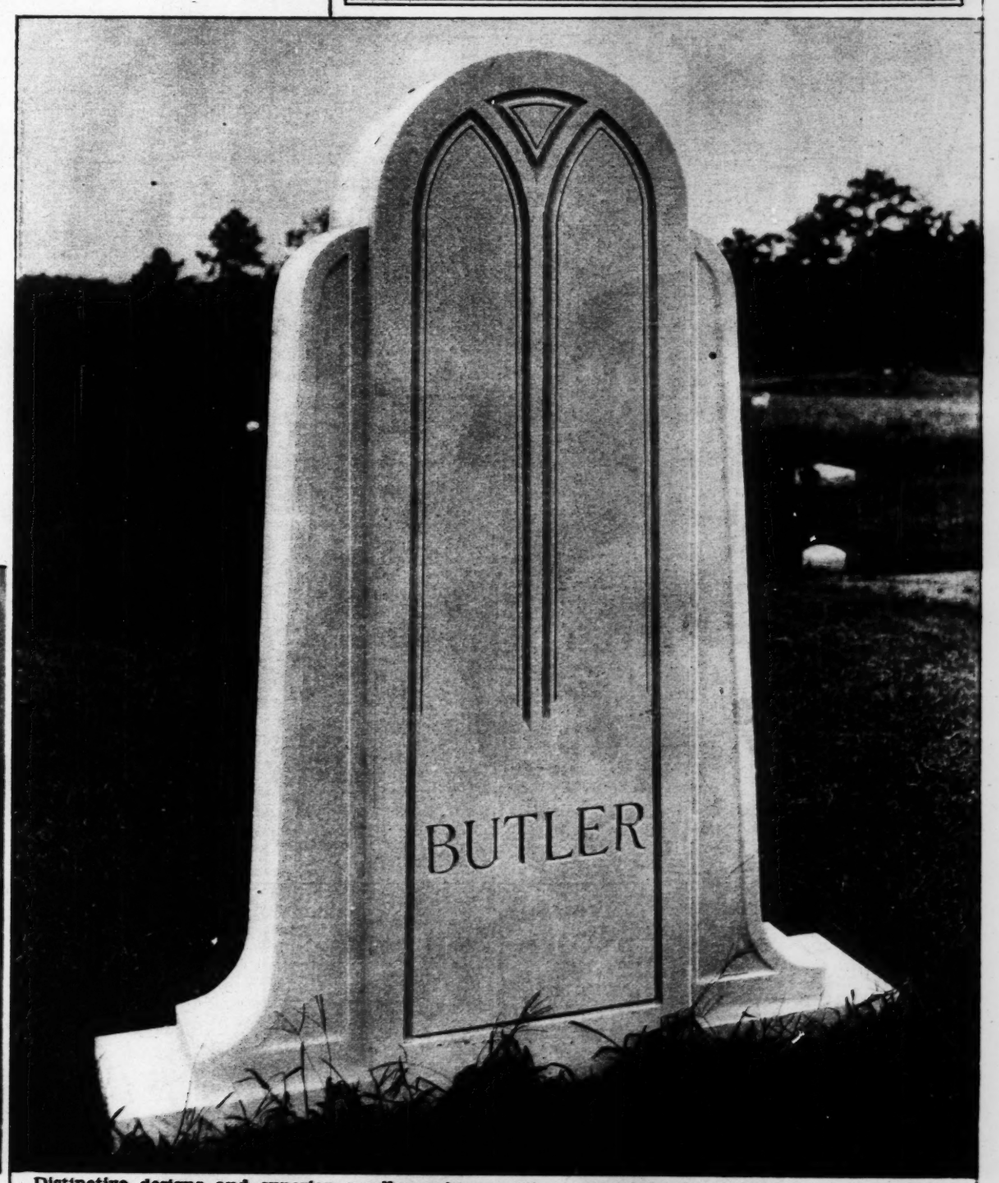
LOVELINESS ALL DRESSED UP—Dolores Costello in "Hearts in Exile." At Keith's Georgia.

TAKING WAYS are those of Mary Doran in this scene with Robert Ellis in "Tonight at Twelve." At the Capitol.

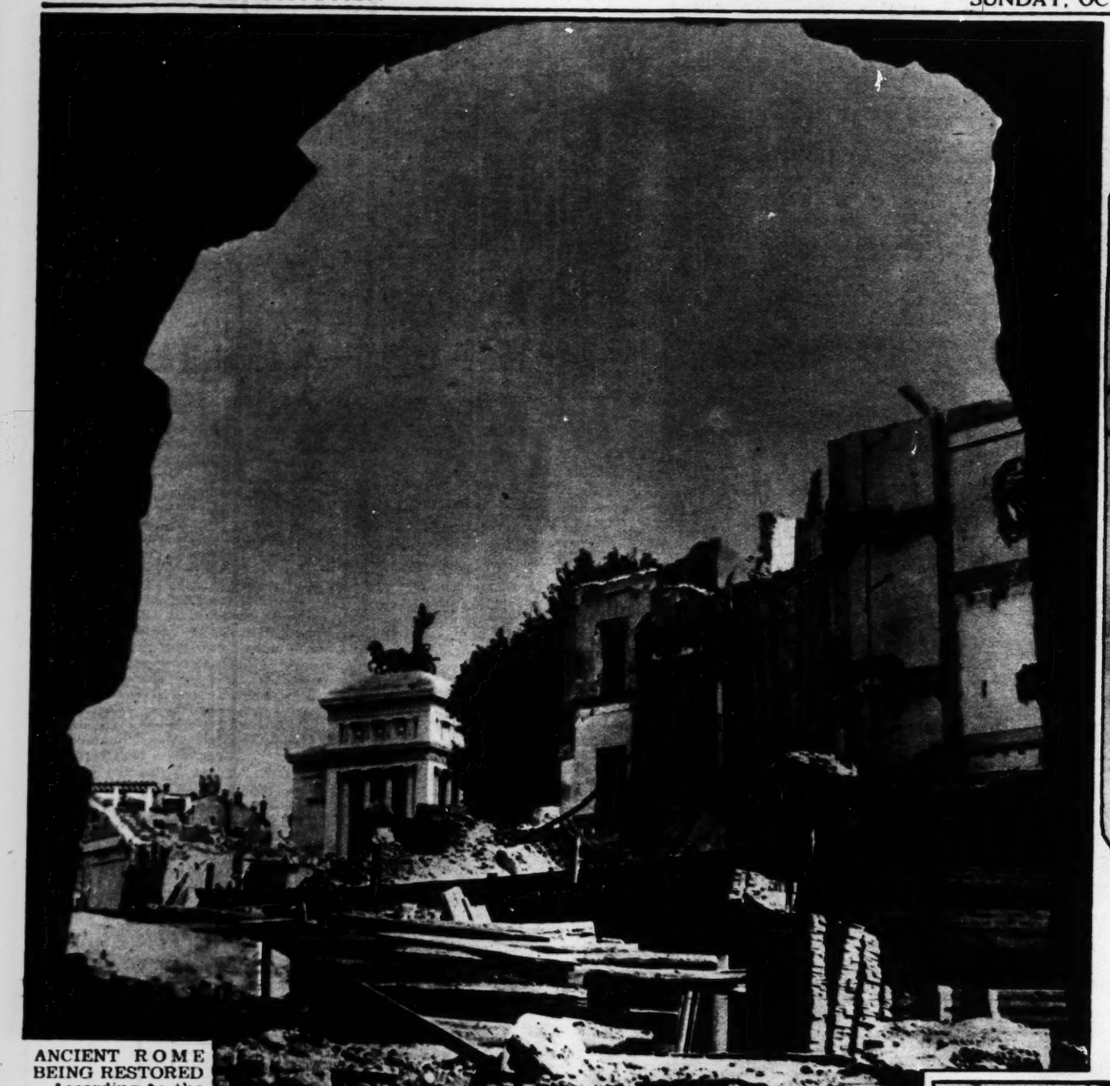
DAVIS & McLARTY CO.
Operating
ENNA JETTICK BOOT SHOP
134 PEACHTREE ARCADE



DISCOVERED!—Carol Lombard and Robert Armstrong do not seem especially pleased at the wind-up of this little episode in "Big News." At the Rialto.



Distinctive designs and superior excellence in execution account for the ever-increasing popularity of McNeel Memorials. Write for free booklet containing photographic illustrations of beautiful modern memorials. The McNeel Marble Company, Marietta, Georgia. The South's largest monument plant—one of the oldest and largest in America. Designers and builders of artistic memorials in all marbles and granite. Atlanta Office 503-504-505 Norris Building.



ANCIENT ROME BEING RESTORED—According to the Fascist plan, the Roman monuments are to be entirely cleansed from modern houses, which have grown up around the ancient foundations of temples erected when Rome was the center of the known world. These buildings are being demolished in order that the ruins may be restored to their ancient beauty.



FINE FEATHERS—Gwen Lee displays a modern maiden who realizes that her greatest charm is in her femininity is discarding the severe styles for softly-becoming furbelows.



FUR FASHIONS—Merna Kennedy, actress, is wearing a yellow summer ermine, made with a cape attached to the sleeve and has a large, rolling collar.





SAVANNAH HONORS PULASKI—The Polish delegation attending the ceremonies at Savannah, Ga., in honor of General Pulaski, Revolutionary war hero.



PAMPAS PONY. Dolly Jarvis being introduced by Gaucho Juan to one of the spotted ponies brought from the Argentine to compete in the international exposition of horsemanship at Los Angeles.



MYSTERY—The back of the throne and a symbolic lamp found in the secret room of the "Great Eleven Cult" in Los Angeles during an investigation by police following the discovery of a body in the building.

RECENT VISITOR—Miss Mollie Kline, of New York city, was extensively entertained while visiting with her cousins, Misses Jennie, Mollie and Minnie Kline here recently.



HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO MEET IT?—New mural painting by Charles R. Knight, showing the giant ground sloth and armadillos which roamed American plains a million years ago.



Practical, Nautical Blue

What assures Nautical Blue of its position among shoe color classics is, next to its personality, its practicality. Successful not only with Blue costumes but with Beiges and Grays. Illustrated the JUANA a smart tailleur type. Nautical Blue Calf with insert of matching Suede. Supported by the Main-Spring* Arch. Also in Black or Brown Calfskin. $10.50.

*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WALK OVER

203 Peachtree St., N. E.

We Invite Your Charge Account

New shades of Walk-Over hosiery for Nautical Blue shoes

STANDARD GRAVURE CORPORATION, LOUISVILLE, KY.

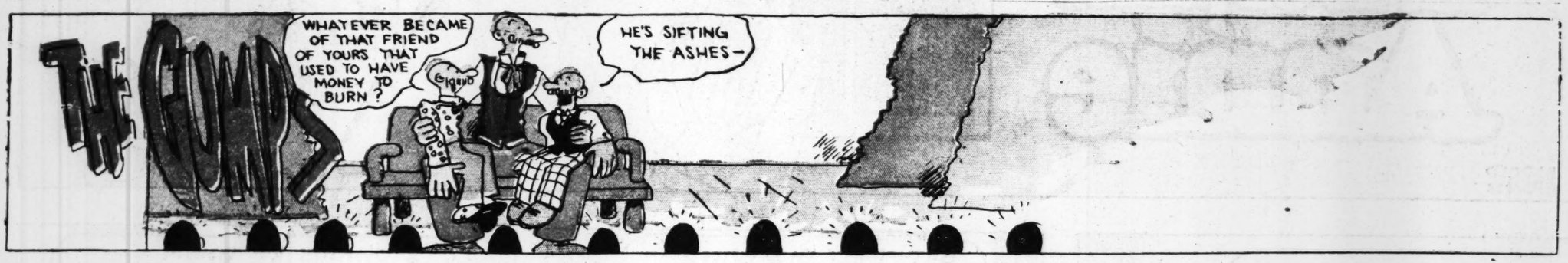
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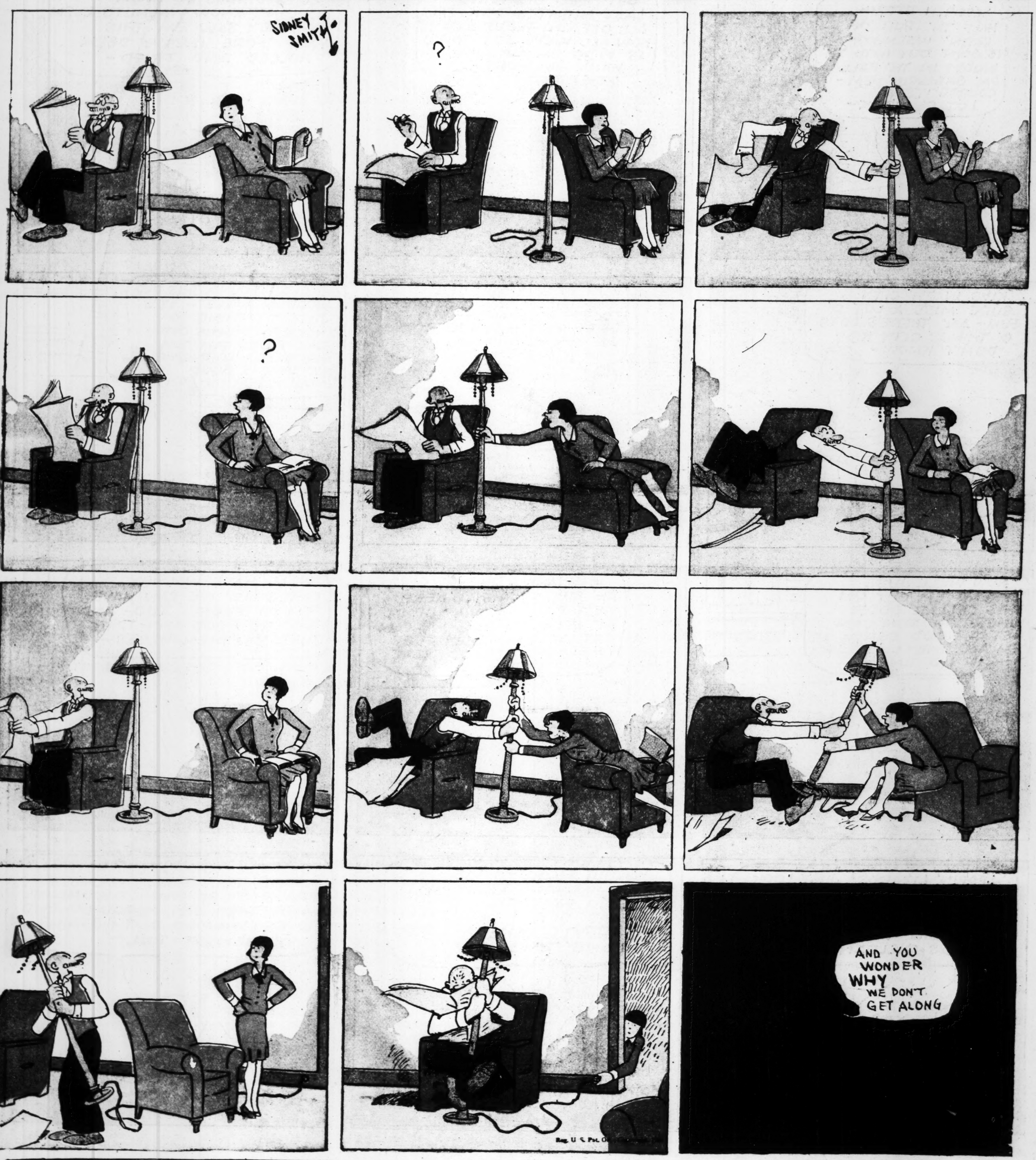
1st COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1929.







Little Orphan Annie

HAROLD GRAY

HEY - KEEP AWAY FROM ME WITH THAT RED HAIR - I DON'T WANT TO GET SET ON FIRE -

AW, YOU DON'T HAVE TO WORRY 'BOUT THAT - YOU'RE TOO GREEN TO BURN -

YESSIR, I BETCHA HALF TH' FUN OF EATIN' WALNUTS IS GOIN' OUT INTO TH' WOODS IN TH' FALL AN' GATHERIN' 'EM - COURSE IT'S A LOT O' WORK -

BUT THAT BIG WIND LAST NIGHT SHOOK 'EM ALL OFF TH' TREES AND NOW ALL WE'VE GOT TO DO IS PICK 'EM UP AND HAUL 'EM HOME -

LOTS O' KIDS IN TOWN WOULDN'T KNOW WALNUTS EVEN IF THEY SAW 'EM THIS WAY 'FORE THEY'VE BEEN HULLED AND DRIED -

KIDS IN TH' CITY SURE MISS A LOT O' FUN - AN' THERE'S LOTS O' THINGS CITY KIDS DON'T KNOW -

IN TH' CITY YUH GET EVER'THING FROM A STORE - COURSE IT'S HANDY - BUT THERE ISN'T MUCH KICK TO JUST BUYIN' THINGS IN A STORE -

GLAD I FOUND THIS OLD WOODEN MALLET - IT'S JUST TH' THING TO KNOCK TH' HULLS OFF - SOME FOLKS PUT 'EM THROUGH A CORN-SHELLER BUT THIS IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME.

NOW WE'LL JUST SPREAD 'EM OUT ON THIS CELLAR DOOR WHERE TH' SUN CAN GET A GOOD CRACK AT 'EM AN' THEY'LL BE DRY IN NO TIME -

THEN, AFTER THEY'RE GOOD AN' DRY, SO THEY'LL KEEP, WE'LL PUT 'EM AWAY UP IN TH' ATTIC WHERE WE CAN GET AT 'EM - THEY SURE WILL TASTE GOOD NEXT WINTER -

WE'LL HAVE WALNUT CAKES AN' WE CAN HAVE 'EM IN FUDGE, TOO - AND THEY'RE GOOD ANY TIME JUST BY THEMSELVES -

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! JUST LOOK AT THAT - BLACK AS COAL - AND SOAP DOESN'T HELP A BIT - NOW HOW TH' DICKENS AM I GOIN' TO GET MY HANDS CLEAN?

WALNUT STAINS - I OUGHTA HAVE KNOWN BETTER - JUST HAVE TO WAIT TILL IT WEARS OFF, I GUESS - AN' THAT'LL TAKE A LONG, LONG TIME -

OH, WELL - WHO CARES? NOTHIN WRONG 'BOUT HULLIN' WALNUTS - THAT MUST BE WHAT THEY MEAN WHEN THEY SAY, NOBODY OUGHT TO BE 'SHAMED O' TH' STAINS O' HONEST TOIL -

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1933

HE WINS - By Link

ARE YOU WATCHING THE BOATS COME IN, BOYS?

NAW,

THERE'S A CONTEST ON TO SEE WHO CAN STAY UNDER WATER THE LONGEST.

WHICH ONE OF YOU BOYS GOES IN NEXT?

WHY, JIMMY IS UNDER WATER NOW.

HOW'S HE DOING?

DURTY FAIR, I'LL SAY, -

HE'S BEEN UNDER FIFTY-ONE MINUTES SO FAR -

Smitty.

I'M OLD MAN TROUBLE

TRY AND CATCH US

WE SURE CAN BOWL ALONG IN THE WIDE OPEN SPACES

I NEVER MADE SUCH GOOD TIME

AT THIS RATE WE'LL BE HOME IN ABOUT AN HOUR

BUMP BUMP

?

?

WHAT A BREAK! A FLAT TIRE AND THE SPARE NO GOOD-. THAT'S TOUGH LUCK

WE'LL HAVE TO WALK DOWN THE ROAD AND SEE IF WE CAN FIND A REPAIR SHOP

HULLO - ARE YOU IN TROUBLE TOO?

TROUBLE YOU SAY? OH - OH - OH IVE BEEN SITTING HERE ALL NIGHT - I SAW TWO LIGHTS COMING TOWARDS ME AND I DROVE IN BETWEEN THEM - I FOUND OUT THEY WERE ON THE FRONT PART OF A TRUCK

TROUBLE! I SHOULD HAVE BEEN IN TOWN THIS MORNING TO CLOSE A $60,000 DEAL - AND I LOSE IT NOW - THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME - AND NOT ONLY THAT BUT I WAS HELD UP BY THUGS AN HOUR AGO AND THEY CLEANED ME OUT

I CANT WALK AWAY BECAUSE MY GLASSES WERE BROKEN AND I CANT SEE FAR - AND SITTING OUT HERE ALL NIGHT I CAUGHT A HEAVY COLD

TROUBLE? I'LL SAY I HAVE TROUBLE!! - NOT ONLY THAT BUT I JUST BOUGHT THE CAR YESTERDAY --

BUMP BUMP BUMP BUMP BUMP BUMP

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, Bushmiller

PLAYING SAFE— By Ahern

I SIMPLY MUST KNOW WHEN IT'S THREE O'CLOCK: WITHOUT FAIL ——

IS IT THREE YET?

I'VE TOLD YOU A THOUSAND TIMES I'D LET YOU KNOW WHEN IT WAS—

WHY DO YOU KEEP ON ASKIN' ME? DO YOU THINK I'LL FORGET?

NO -

THEN WHY DO YOU KEEP ON ASKIN' ME?

I AINT TAKIN' NO CHANCES, - YOU MIGHT LOSE YOUR VOICE IN THE MEANTIME -

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1929

Mr. and Mrs.—

By Briggs

PERK UP, JOE. I THINK THAT'S A FEMALE BIRD THAT'S SINGING TO YOU

WILL YOU TELL ME WHATS THE MATTER WITH YOU!

VI, I FEEL TERRIBLE!

I'M GOING TO CALL IT A DAY, VI, I'M ALL IN

NONSENSE! YOU NEVER LOOKED BETTER IN YOUR LIFE

I'M A SICK MAN, VI I TELL YOU!

I WISH I FELT HALF AS WELL AS YOU LOOK

WHY, DELPHINE, OF ALL PEOPLE! COME RIGHT IN!

I JUST GOT BACK FROM EUROPE AND I JUST HAD TO DROP IN AND SAY HOWDY!

I SAW JOE TODAY ISN'T HE THE PEPPIEST THING! HE GETS YOUNGER EVERY DAY!

HUSH! HE'S FEELING ALL IN!

WHO THE DEUCE IS THAT DOWN THERE? A WOMAN'S VOICE!

DON'T TELL ME! JOE COULD STEP OUT WITH THE BEST OF US

HE'S ALL IN, HE SAYS

AND THEY SAY LISTENERS NEVER HEAR ANY GOOD OF THEMSELVES

AND COME IN SOME NIGHT WHEN JOE'S FEELING BETTER

IF HE LOOKED ANY BETTER HE COULDN'T STAND IT

IT'S FUNNY HOW THESE SUDDEN ATTACKS PASS OFF

VI I THINK I'LL GO FOR A WALK! I FEEL LOTS BETTER

MY STARS, I THOUGHT YOU WERE A CASE FOR THE DOCTOR

OH, THEY ALL FALL FOR IT. JUST BECAUSE SOMEBODY NOT YOUR WIFE SAID YOU LOOKED GOOD

NOT AT ALL! NOT AT ALL!

©1929

BRIGGS '29

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1929.

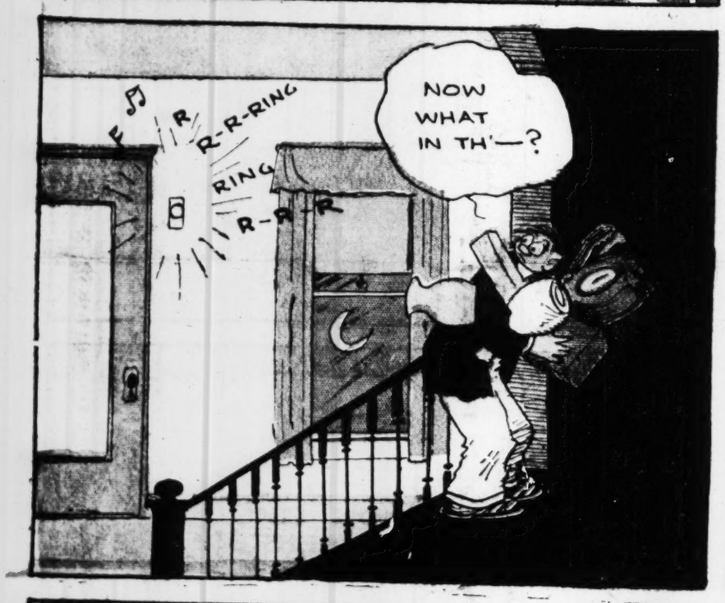
Moon Mullins





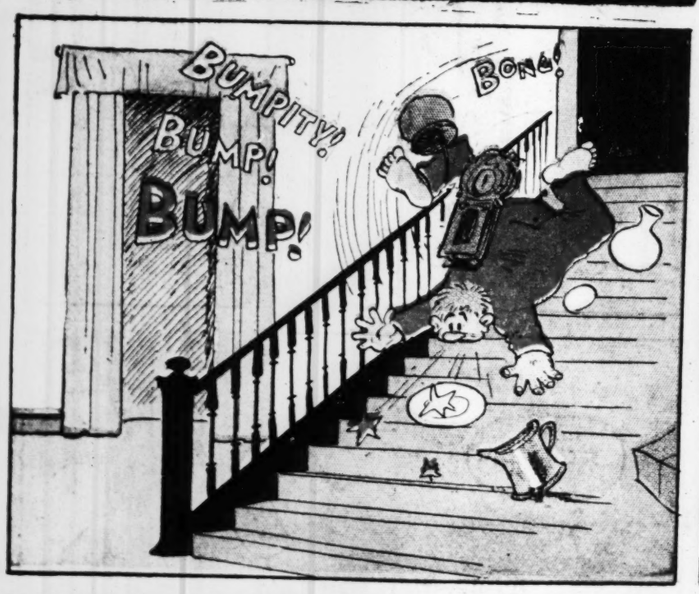


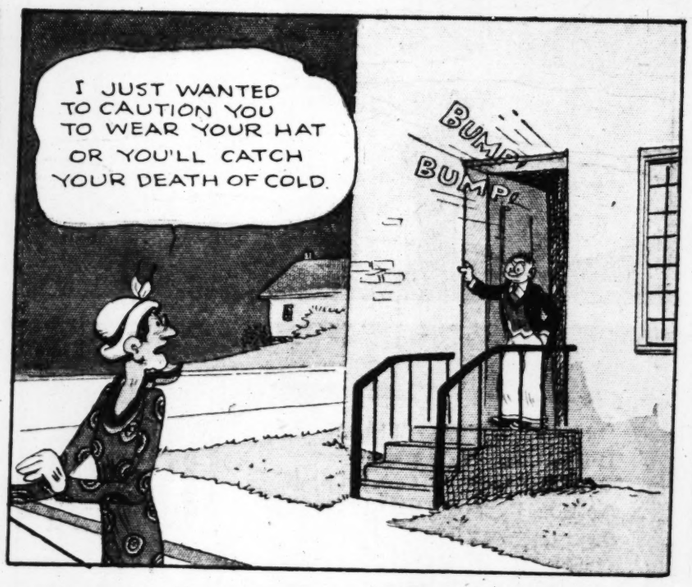


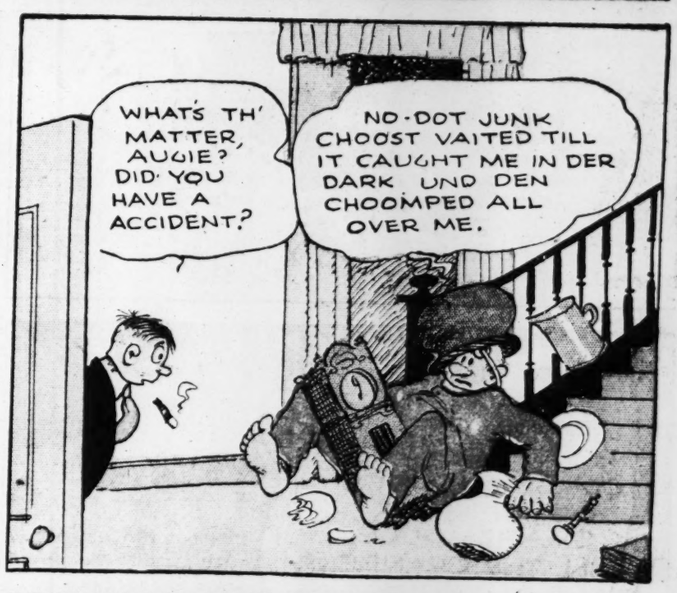




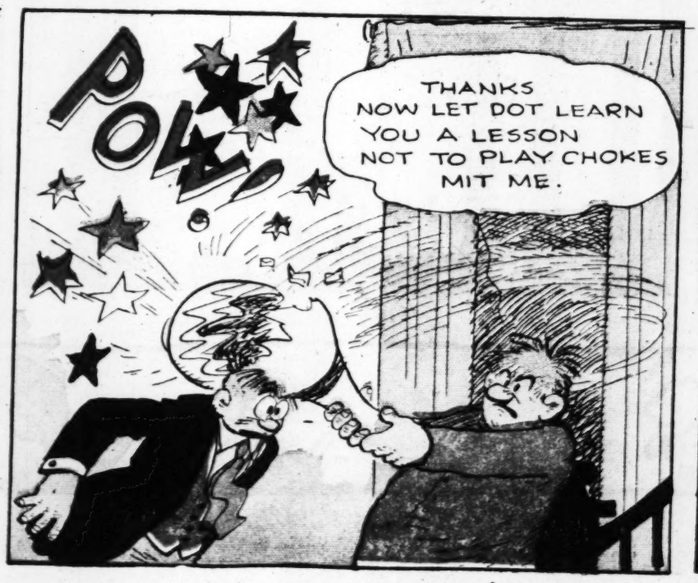














GASOLINE ALLEY

-King

SKEEZIX, THE WING-SLIPPING AND TAILSPINNING LEAVES REMIND ME IT IS TIME FOR OUR ANNUAL JAUNT INTO THE COUNTRY.

I'M READY, UNCLE WALT.

OH, THAT I WERE A POET AND COULD PUT INTO WORDS THE THRILL OF THESE TOASTED AVENUES!

I WISH I WAS AN ARTIST SO I COULD FIX THIS FLEETING SPLENDOR ON A CANVAS.

IF I COULD PAINT IT PEOPLE WOULD NEVER BELIEVE IT!

THEY'D SAY I WAS EXAGGERATING— THAT SUCH COLORS NEVER HAPPEN.

LOOK THERE FOR EXAMPLE! WHERE ELSE WOULD YOU SEE SUCH A RIOT OF GLORY AS ON THIS VERY SPOT?

NATURE KNOWS WHERE TO THROW HER VIVID CONTRASTS— HER ABYSMAL PURPLES, HER PIERCING YELLOWS.

HER PALETTE VIBRATES WITH A MYRIAD HUES— THE JOY OF THE WANDERER AND THE DESPAIR OF THE PAINTER.

WHY, IT MAKES A MAIL ORDER PAINT CATALOG LOOK LIKE 30 CENTS!

BUT DEEPER DOWN IS THE SENSE OF POSSESSION - THE CONSCIOUSNESS OF BEING A SHAREHOLDER IN THE GRANDEUR OF ALL OUTDOORS.

YOU FEEL THAT ALL THIS IS YOURS— THAT THE TRAPPINGS AND PLAYTHINGS OF CIVILIZATION ARE LEFT INFINITELY BEHIND—

FORE!

?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928.

Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner

3 SHOTS FOR 5¢

YOU'RE GOING WITH ME AND NO NONSENSE !! AND WHAT'S MORE — YOU'RE GOING TO WEAR THIS LOVELY NEW HAT I BOUGHT YOU !!

ALL RIGHT - I'LL GO WITH YOU IF I HAVE TO — BUT I WON'T WEAR THAT DOPEY LOOKING HAT ——

YOU'LL WEAR THAT HAT AND YOU'LL BEHAVE YOURSELF AT THE DE CREPPIT'S HOUSE !!

WELL CAN'T YOU AT LEAST WALK UP BACK ALLEYS SO'S PEOPLE WON'T SEE ME WITH THIS HAT ON ??

COME RIGHT IN MISS WINKLE! JAMES - TAKE MASTER WINKLE'S HAT !!

YOUR HAT PLEASE, SIR!

NOTHIN' DOING! I'M GONNA KEEP THIS HAT !!

BUT I HAVE ORDERS, SIR! MRS. DE CREPPIT WOULD NOT LIKE IT IF I DID NOT TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR HAT, SIR !!

WELL, THAT'S JUST TOO BAD, BUT I'LL PARK MY OWN LID, BUTTONS !!

HAW! HAW! TH' MUT GOT IT !! HOORAY !!

'PON MY WORD!! COME BACK HERE WITH THAT HAT, THIS INSTANT, PANSY!

GO IT, PANSY, OLD BOY !! EAT 'EM ALIVE !! THAT'S TH' STUFF!! SHAKE IT UP!

REALLY, THIS IS MOST EMBARRASSING! DROP IT, PANSY !! DROP THAT HAT!

HURRY UP, BUTTONS, PANSY'S GAINING ON YOU !!

OOOOF

MRS. DE CREPPIT WILL BE TERRIBLY UPSET, SIR!! YOUR HAT WILL BE RUINED, SIR !!

THAT WON'T MAKE ME MAD!

JUST AS I FEARED! YOUR HAT IS UTTERLY DEMOLISHED, SIR !! OHH-HH - WHAT WILL MRS. DE CREPPIT SAY ?!??

GOOD! GREAT!! NOW I WON'T HAVE TO WEAR THAT SISSY LID!

I'M VERY SORRY, MADAM, BUT PANSY GRABBED THE YOUNG MAN'S HAT AND TORE IT TO PIECES, MADAM!

MERCIFUL HEAVENS!! WHAT A PITY!!

NEVER MIND! I DIDN'T WANT TO WEAR IT ANYWAY!

YOU DESERVE TO BE SPANKED! IF YOU HAD GIVEN YOUR HAT TO THE BUTLER THIS WOULD NEVER HAVE HAPPENED!!

ANYWAY, PEOPLE WON'T LAUGH AT ME NOW, 'CAUSE I DON'T HAVE TO WEAR THAT SAPPY LOOKIN' HAT !!

WITH MRS. DE CREPPIT'S APOLOGIES - A NEW HAT FOR MASTER PERRY!!

GOOD!

OW!

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929.

BRANNER.

OH LADY! By Fink

HOW MUCH IS A NICKEL, MOM?

A NICKEL IS FIVE CENTS -

HOW MUCH IS FIVE, MOM?

GOO'NESS! I'LL SHOW YOU AGAIN ON MY FINGERS.

NOW WATCH, HERE IS ONE, HERE IS TWO, HERE IS THREE, HERE IS FOUR -

AND WHAT IS THIS?

THUMB -

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1929

SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

















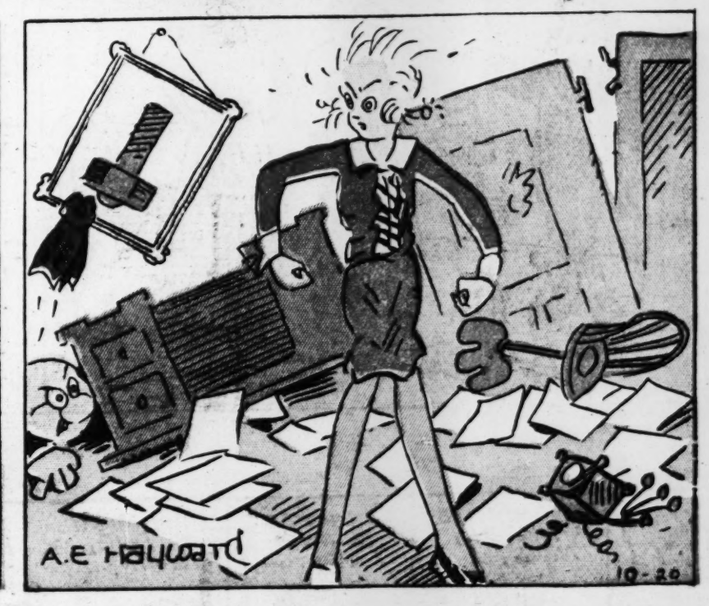






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The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER, 20.



The Spirit of Youth

From a Color Sketch by Warren Davis

IS YOUTH IN REVOLT?

By C. G. Dittmer

Professor of Sociology, New York University

THE air today is full of wailings and alarums predicting the revolt of youth and painting fearful pictures of what Youth will do once its hand is on the wheel of our social machinery. Several hundred thousand young revolutionsists, we are told, have just returned to college all over the United States, where they will spend eight months or so writing papers and making speeches (public and private) against many of the things which the older generations has cherished, defying as many inherited conventions as they safely can while still on parental subsidies and gathering ammunition with which to wreck the social order as soon as they are let loose on a cowering world.

We are informed that "everything everywhere in the present social order is being challenged by youth." This type of armchair philosophizing is very popular, and doubtless affords a good deal of mental exercise to people who get no other kind, but I have been wondering how far it would be indorsed by the young people themselves. Are they actually in revolt against the social order, and will they change it when they get the chance? Or are they simply restless under personal restrictions? Do they really know what

DICKEY'S DOGS—Starting today on Page Two, drawings by ROBERT L. DICKEY, showing "Buddy and His Friends."

they disapprove of in the present way the world is run?

Two very recent items in the news describe a congress of middle aged "reformers" in London listening to pleas for free love and eugenic mating and an organization of young people in Italy banding together to protect a fairly conservative institution, the Catholic Church. Without pausing to comment on these facts I think it may fairly be said: "Why not ask youth the direct question?—'Are you really in revolt in large numbers against the established customs and institutions of today? If so, which ones have aroused your particular resentment?

The older generation has given us answers to these questions in great detail. Their replies have come in ceaseless and increasing flood from platform, press and microphone. In universities the problem has even been organized and standardized into courses which go under such names as "social pathology," "social problems" and the like, but, except in isolated instances, youth has seldom been allowed to speak for itself. What it really thinks and feels, and how deeply it feels, have been mainly conjecture.

For this reason we recently decided, at New York university, to try to throw a little light on the revolt of youth—if it existed—by the direct method of asking a group of young people to give us frankly their reactions to the way their elders are running the world; to probe the matter by a questionnaire. Being fully aware of the shortcoming and limitation of the questionnaire method, we used all our ingenuity in framing the questions and in presenting them to the young people. No papers, we announced, were to be signed, and if any chanced to be, they would be thrown out; this was to prevent a possible temptation to "impress the professor." The following introductory statement was then handed out:

"It is rather generally agreed that the present is a period of grave dissatisfaction; that 'everywhere everything in the present social order is being challenged,' and that the younger generation is in revolt and no longer willing to abide by the older arrangements and regulations.

"Assuming this to be true, we of the old order would like to know how you of the younger generatioon size things up; just at what point you feel the chafe of social regulation; what in our present social organization is so antiquated and outgrown as to be more of a menace than useful. What, in a word, is wrong with the world?

"In order to be specific, let us limit our answers to the world of America in which we live. For obvious reasons we do not want you to spend days pondering over this problem, but to give your immediate reaction to the question. If dissatisfaction is so very general, and if modern youth is in revolt against the mores of the past, you surely will have some definite ideas on the subject without further consideration.

"Please be perfectly frank. You need not sign your name to the paper. If you are well satisfied with 'things as they be,' do not hesitate to say so. If you do not feel so, please be equally frank, no matter what the dissatisfaction may be. We are not suggesting dissatisfactions and fields of dissatisfaction, because we do not want to prompt you in your answers. If you are consciously in revolt against the world system, you will know it and will know what to say."

The group to whom this questionnaire was given were summer students. When the signed questionnaires had been thrown out there remained just seventy-five women and seventy-five men, ranging from seventeen to twenty-five years of age. They represented a number of other colleges and universities over the country and were mostly city dwellers. About two-thirds were Jews, and of the Gentiles about two-thirds were Protestants and the rest Catholics.

As a feeler to discover their general attitude the following four specific statements about America were submitted to them, and each was asked to check the statement which came the nearest to representing his opinion:

1. No country has had so few faults, made as much progress or faces such a brilliant future as ours.
2. Whatever its faults may be, we live in the best country on the face of the earth.
3. American civilization is having pretty much the same experience as those which have preceded it.
4. America is going to the dogs.

At the same time the following six general statements about the social order were presented to the students, again with the request that they check the statement that best expressed their feeling:

2. The present social order is entirely satisfactory in so far as I am concerned.
3. While I have no particular dissatisfaction with the deal which society has given me, I do feel that society is not giving a square deal to many others.
4. While social conditions are not perfect, I do not expect them to be and do not feel particularly pessimistic over the future of society.
5. The social situation is sufficiently acute to warrant careful consideration, but is far from hopeless.
6. The social situation is so acute that we are faced with the alternative of either drastic social reform or social regress.

It will be noted that the statements started with an attitude of happy complacency with the existing state of affairs and ended in a vein of deep pessimism.

What did this preliminary test show us of "youth in revolt"? To begin with the statements about the state of affairs in this country, only 4 of the 150 felt that America was "going to the dogs," but there were fifteen who felt lyric in her praise and believed that "no country had had so few faults, made such progress, or faces such a brilliant future."

Considering the general points of view, we found sixteen students who were completely complacent about the world as they found it, eighty-two who did not think it was perfect but were not at all worried about it, and only fifty-two revolters (in a group two-thirds of which were Jewish). Of these last fifty-two, forty-eight, or almost all, felt that the situation was far from hopeless. Is this a picture of young America challenging "everything, everywhere in the present social order"?

Another interesting side revelation from this particular group of questions was that the men were apparently more conservative than the women. The women veered away away from proposition 4, which represents a fairly feeble attitude, whereas the men gave it their largest vote. Then more women than men believed that "the social situation is sufficiently acute to warrant careful consideration."

After the general statements the group was asked seventeen specific questions. They were asked to give "yes" and "no" answers, but the detailed tabulation of their answers is not included in this article because of lack of space. What is more important is the general trend and interpretation of the figures, and that I shall try to give. Each of these supplementary propositions represented some commonly heard and more or less radical attitude; to what extent were they the attitudes of this group of young people?

In its answer to the first three questions, if at all, the younger generation should have shown its colors.

1. Do you feel hampered in self expression?
2. Do you chafe under the present social regulation of your personal conduct with members of the opposite sex?
3. Do you feel that society, in the regulation of conduct in general, is hopelessly behind the times and overly prudish.

With this chance to air their grievances, nearly 15 per cent of the group expressed no opinion at all, and the rest were very evenly divided between criticism of society as it affects themselves and complacent acceptance of its restrictions.

The next six questions had to do with success, mainly economic, and ranged from the optimistic statement that "in America every man who really has the 'stuff in him' can get to the top if he will," to the distinctly pessimistic attitude that "America is a nation of 'money grubbers' and seriously lacking in spiritual values."

Here again we had no marked revolt against the economic order, no swelling chorus of soap-box orators telling us that everything is all wrong. Here again about the same percentage as before seemed to have no opinion at all, and the rest were about equally willing to admit that poverty is a necessary evil and were unconvinced that we are a nation of money grubbers. There was no marked evidence of a definite opinion in any direction.

The next question, designed to reveal their attitude toward religion, brought more clearly marked results:

Do you feel that organized religion is so far behind the times as almost to constitute a drag on society?

The revelation here was that—as might be expected considering the overwhelmingly feminine congregations of most churches today—more than twice as many men were in revolt against formal religion as women. Though the total of both showed a few more "Yes" answers than "Noes," it is nevertheless important that fully 18 per cent expressed no opinion one way or another.

The next set of questions dealt with government and political life, and, though the answers clearly revealed that this group of youngsters had little faith in politicians and did not believe that the Eighteenth Amendment is even a "noble experiment," it gave little indication that they had any very definite convictions along political lines. There was an even larger percentage than before with "no opinion."

The final questions touched on the problem of the press:

Do you feel that the newspapers are guilty of "coloring the news," pandering to the interests, and not giving us "all the news that's fit to print"?

The answers to this gave the most definite reaction in the group, a result probably due in part to the fact that the majority of the boys and girls were big city dwellers. There were 119 yeas to this question and only 24 willing to defend the press.

There was one more group of questions on the paper given these students, which was calculated to bring a reaction of an entirely different sort and to reveal, if anything could, the so-called spirit of revolt peculiar to this younger generation. I am commenting on this group last, but it is important to note that in reality it preceded the seventeen questions and was answered before the students had read them. This was to avoid the possibility of influencing their free and unbiased opinion.

Here are the questions and instructions as given them:

1. This question is purely personal and concerns only your own (individual) relation to society.

What is wrong with the social order in so far as you are concerned? Just where do you (personally) feel unduly restricted, limited or inhibited? At what points of contact with society do you chafe? What social injustices are being accorded to you?

List as many as you wish and when you have done so number them in the order of their importance.

2. This question refers not to yourself alone but to society as a whole.

Just where does the social machinery fall the farthest short of accomplishing the desired results? What are the outstanding injustices? What is the largest friction?

These two questions are not mutually exclusive. List and number as above.

These two questions may seem indefinite, but they were designed first of all as a very general challenge and second as an opportunity for the students to express themselves as fully as they wished without coaching them and without limiting them to stereotyped statements. More simply stated and as explained to them, these statements were (1) What social maladjustments do you personally suffer? (2) What social maladjustments do you recognize in the lives of others? They constituted a rather broad invitation which should have produced results if our popular theories of revolt are correct.

Perhaps the real state of affairs may be summed up by quoting from one of the papers:

"The youth of today is not rebelling against the so-called order of things. The problem that faces us at the present time is to keep pace with the progress of the world."

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY



A Forgotten Georgia City

Hartford, Georgia's Lost and Forgotten City, Figured Prominently in the State's History During the War of 1812 and Came Within One Vote of Being Made the Capital of Georgia.

BY EMMA CALDWELL.

ON THE east side of the Ocmulgee river, in Pulaski county, just opposite Hawkinsville, is a small village or hamlet located at the approach of the World War Memorial bridge. To the traveler passing through, the sight of two wooden stores and a few modest homes means nothing. Another view shows groups of enormous water oaks, clusters of immense cedars, probably more than a century old, and trees of blooming crepe myrtle

This little hamlet is not a deserted suburb of Hawkinsville, as one might think, but it is all that is left of a once thriving city where men lived and prospered. It is known as "Old Hartford," one of Georgia's forgotten cities, yet a city with a history.

The site where Hawkinsville now stands was a wilderness, where lived the Creek Indians. Many events, in history, are connected with this old city. Distance was often measured by the number of miles from Hartford.

One of the chief distinctions claimed by Hartford, is the fact that when the state capital was moved from Louisville to Milledgeville, Hartford came within one vote of being the capital of Georgia.

As the traveler enters this little village from the east he drives over what he believes to be a plain country road, but he is really traveling a road distinguished in history—the Hartford road, known in history as the "road that saved Georgia." Hartford was in pioneer days a factor in the history and politics of Georgia. Many years ago it was one of Georgia's frontier towns, situated at the head of navigation on the Ocmulgee river, and was an important point for political and military operations.

By an act approved December 13, 1809, the site of the public buildings for the county of Pulaski was established on lot of land, number 394, in the 21st district. The county had already been surveyed, and Hartford, the county seat, was incorporated. The courthouse and other buildings were erected. The Pulaski County Academy and some churches were erected. A ferry was built to carry freight and passengers across the river.

At present, the citizens of the little town may hear at any hour of the day or night the sound of high-powered motor cars or trucks going across the great memorial bridge, but in by-gone days the only sound that came from the river was the sound of the ferryman's horn. Family horses and carriages and wagons, loaded high with cotton from the broad acres of some wealthy planter were constantly going across.

The town was named for Nancy Hart, the revolutionary heroine, and as Hart county was the first county in Georgia to be named for a women this was, in all probability, the first city in Georgia to be named for a woman, both being named for the same person.

At this time, and even before it was incorporated, it was an important trading point for the Indians who lived across the river. It was the home of doctors, lawyers and merchants who did a large business, and it soon became a flourishing town.

A group of cedar trees, still standing, marks the spot where Pulaski county's first courthouse stood, and large water oaks mark the site of the homes, public buildings and the old hotel. There is an old cemetery in Hartford where the gravestones bear the dates of more than a century ago.

An old Georgia history gives the name of Jacob Parkerson, a soldier of the revolution, whose grave is at Hartford. His grave is evidently unmarked as it cannot be located.

Several Indian mounds stand near Hartford, and along the banks of the river are found broken pieces of Indian pottery and arrow heads.

* * * *

The Ocmulgee river was the boundary line of the white man's dominion at the time of Hartford's heyday.

When the Indians were about to join the British in the War of 1812, the Pulaski frontier was unprotected. That period was a time of great fear and excitement to the people of Pulaski county. The alarm of the settlers and the effort to protect the state's domain caused great military activity in the vicinity of Hartford. Military celebrities, troops of horsemen, marching bodies of infantry, and a chain of forts poined to war with a cruel enemy.

Four forts were erected in Pulaski county, several miles apart. It was at these forts that some of General David Blackshear's men were quartered. These forts were one hundred feet square, and each located on a hill. With the passing years these forts fell into decay and the knowledge of their locality lost. Recently an effort has been made to find the site of the forts, and two of them have been definitely located. One is Fort Mitchell, near Hartford, and the other, Fort Greene, is six miles south.

At this period, when the entire state was menaced by invading troops, the forces were marched to the threatened point by way of the old Hartford road. Perhaps no road in Georgia has such a history as this road. The Indian towns were connected by paths or trails. This road crossed the Oconee, several miles above Milledgeville. At this period of history it became necessary to change the road and make it direct from Milledgeville to Hartford.

The people of Georgia were not prepared for war, but could see the approaching conflict. They had not forgotten the early attacks of the Indians, nor the terrible experiences of the American Revolution. They had suffered from the British agents, who had stirred up trouble for Georgia among the Creek Indians. They realized that the British would land troops in the Indian country, where the red-skins would follow their standard, through the heart of Georgia. Or if they decided to use Florida for their base the objective would be the same, and Hartford the pivoted point.

It was necessary for Georgia to rush troops, artillery and ammunition to Hartford. All able-bodied men were organized into companies and regiments. No sooner had war been declared than the Indians raised the war whoop on the side of the English, and the militia of this section prepared to defend the border.

Along the Hartford road was now heard the sound of drums, the tramp of soldiers, and the rumble of artillery wagons. The Hartford road was the line over which supplies were received.

General David Blackshear was made brigadier general of the brigade at Hartford. The war dragged on during 1812 and 1814. In 1818 Indian troubles again broke out south of the Ocmulgee, and again the old Hartford road heard the tramp of armed forces.

With the purchase of Florida this road became a part of the stage and mail route from Washington, D. C., to Tallahassee, Florida

In 1836 war broke out again with the Creek Indians, and again the old Hartford road became a military necessity. It has recently been marked with appropriate ceremonies by the John Ball chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

* * * *

Another road that leads from Hartford is worthy of mention. In December, 1814, General Blackshear ordered a few chosen men to explore the country between Hartford and the Flint river, the object of the expedition being to ascertain if there were any hostile Indians in that section, and to find the best route between these two points. This little band of men, marching through forests, blazed the first white man's trail, which still extends through the Pulaski county and is known as the Blackshear trail.

In the year 1818 General Andrew Jackson, on his way south to subdue the Seminole Indians, who were massacring the white settlers, made Hartford his headquarters. There he and his army camped for several weeks under the spread boughs of the old water oaks.

After leaving Hartford, General Jackson's army crossed the Ocmulgee on a specially constructed flat and continued their march south over a road that is now a business and residence street of Hawkinsville, known as Jackson street. Enormous age old water oaks still stand on Jackson street. Records in the Congressional Library at Washington, giving the itinerary of General Jackson prove that this was the route of his march. A handsome granite boulder, that marks the route of General Jackson just after leaving Hartford, has been erected by the Hawkinsville chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

When the land on the west side of the river, was acquired from the Indians, it was believed that the bluff, on this side would make a more healthful location, and several stores and dwellings in Hartford were torn down and moved across the river. Several old buildings are now standing in Hawkinsville that were originally in Hartford.

* * * *

In 1836 Hawkinsville was incorporated and named for Col. Benjamin Hawkins, who was a friend to the Indians, and often made peace between the Indians and whites. There has been much discussion as to whether or not the town was named for Col. Hawkins. Relatives of Col. Hawkins state, for a fact, that the town was named for him, and have had in their possession a silver tea service which was presented to Col. Hawkins by the city of Hawkinsville just after the city was incorporated.

When Hawkinsville became the county seat of Pulaski and the courthouse was moved from Hartford across the river, Hartford continued to decline until it was finally abandoned and numbered among Georgia's forgotten cities.

Very little is now left of the once prosperous, but now forgotten city of Hartford. There is nothing left to remind one of its former days but its century-old trees and its history.





Above—House standing on the exact site of old Hartford Tavern, stage coach stop between Washington, D. C., and Tallahassee, Fla., is said to be a part of the original tavern. The window and door opening onto front porch, give the old shack the appearance of a hotel office.

Right—Cedar trees more than a century old, mark the site of Pulaski county's first courthouse. These trees stood on either side of the courthouse entrance.

The Mysteries of Radio

—By—
Robert Benchley

Illustrations by John T. McCutcheon



He got another load of that for half an hour, but by this time the rest of the family had tiptoed out of the room.

I WOULDN'T be surprised if I knew less about radio than anyone in the world, and that is no faint praise. There may be some things, like horseshoeing and putting little ships in bottles, which are also closed books to me, but I have a feeling that if someone were to be very patient and explain the principles to me I might be able to get the hang of it. But I don't have any such feeling about radio. A radio expert could come and live with me for two years, and be just as kind and gentle and explicit as a radio expert could be, and yet it would do no good. I simply never could understand it; so there is no good in teasing me to try. As a matter of fact, I was still wrestling with the principle of the telephone when radio came along, and was still a long way from having mastered it. I knew that I could go to a mouthpiece and say a number into it and get another number, but I was not privy to the means by which this miracle was accomplished. Finally, I gave up trying to figure it out, as the telephone company seemed to be getting along all right with it, and it was evident from the condition my own affairs were getting in that there were other things about which I had much better be worrying. And then came radio to confuse me further.

Of course, I know all about the fact that if you toss a stone into a pond it will send out concentric circles which reach to the shores. Everybody pulls that one when you ask them how sound is transmitted through the air. If I have been told about tossing a stone in a pond once I have been told it five hundred times. I have even gone out and done it myself; but I guess that I didn't have the knack, for the concentric circles ran for only about two feet and then disappeared.

But the stone in pond explanation is really no explanation at all, for there you have at least the stone and the pond to work with, whereas in radio you have nothing, absolutely nothing. If people tell me about the stone in the pond once again I shall begin to think that it is a gag worked up by those who don't understand the thing either. They have got to be more explicit if they want me to understand. Perhaps, they don't care. I almost think that nobody cares whether I am enlightened or not. Certainly nobody seems to be putting himself out to help me. (I am sorry if I sound bitter about the thing, but I have stood it just about as long as I can.)

Somebody once did say something which made a great impression on me, but which I can hardly believe. He said that the air had always been full of these sounds, and that all the radio did was to give us some means of catching them. This is a horrible thought. To think that the room in which the Declaration of Independence was signed would have, by the mere installation of radio, been echoing with the strains of something corresponding to "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame," or that Robert and Elizabeth Browning held hands in a chamber which was at that very moment teeming with unheard syllables explaining how to make bran muffins! Reason totters at the thought, and I mention the supposition here only to show how absurd the whole thing is.

But the suggestion is a haunting one, even though you, as I have done, discard it as impractical. If the air has always been full of music and voices which we have only just recently learned to make audible, what else might it not be full of right now which, perhaps in a hundred years, will also be dragged out into the light? If by the installation of a microphone at the other end and a receiving set at my end I learn that my room has all the time been full of noises made by the Little Gypsy Robber Sponge quartet over in Newark, or a man employed by some slipper concern in Michigan, why isn't it possible that it is also full of things I don't know about, such as the spirits of the men who murdered the little princes in the tower, or perhaps a couple of Borgias? It simply makes a mockery of privacy, that's all it does. A man ought to have some place where he can go and be alone without feeling that he may be breathing in a lot of strangers and what nots.

I will even concede that the air of out of doors may be full of sound waves, but you can't make me believe that they can get through the walls of great big houses. They might get through the walls of a summer hotel, or even come through an open front door and work their way upstairs. I will even go so far as to recognize the possibility of something erected on a roof catching them and bringing them down into the living room to disturb daddy when he is trying to take a nap. But to ask me to believe that a box which has no connection at all with the outside can be carried about a house which is securely locked, and still keep on playing sounds which have pushed their way through stone walls, is just a little too much. For this reason I have refused to turn on my portable radio set, which was given to me on my birthday. I will not allow myself to be made a party to any such chicanery.



It simply makes a mockery of privacy, that's all it does.

My biggest argument that the whole thing is a fake is the quality of the stuff that comes out of the air. It is the same thing which makes me distrust spiritualism — the quality of the material offered us from the spirit world. I am really a very simple-minded man at heart and will believe most anything as long as the person who tells me has a pleasant face. I might very easily be won over to spiritualism, just as I have in the past been won over to Buddhism, osteopathy, and Swedish bread. But when I go into a darkened room with the expectation of hearing something out of the great unknown which will help clear up this mystery of life and death and find out merely that the uncle of some person in the room is still having that trouble with his hip which he had before he died, or that those old gray gloves which I thought I had lost are in my winter overcoat hanging in the hall closet, it all seems hardly worth the trouble.

It is much the same with radio. Scientists have gone to all the trouble of rigging up apparatus which will pull out of the air sounds which we were never able to hear before, the whole ether is thrown into a turmoil, the south pole is placed in connection with Greenland and modern life is revolutionized by the utilization of these mysterious sound waves. And with what result? We, in New York, hear Miss Ellen Drangle in Chicago singing "Mighty Lak a Rose." The mountain which brought forth a mouse did a good day's work in comparison.

All of this, however, is probably none of my business. I had better not sit here criticizing others for something which I couldn't possibly do myself. Probably that is what upsets me so—that I don't understand how it works. I have seen other people make it work and that has more or less discouraged me. They get so unpleasant about it. It would seem as if contact with such cosmic natural elements as electricity and sound waves and WJZ would have a tendency to make a man broadminded and gentle, but it doesn't work out that way. It just makes them nasty.

I had a cousin once who built a radio. It seemed to me to be a foolhardy thing to do in the first place, monkeying around with electricity and tubes and things, but I said nothing. He read books on the subject and bought a lot of truck and sat around trying to fit things together for weeks and weeks, not speaking to his family except to tell them to get away from there and, in general, behaving in a very boorish manner.

Finally, he got the thing so that it would work and picked up some kind of concert which was being broadcast from a station about a half a mile away. The selection was a marimba band playing "Moonlight Waves," and he was tickled to death. Every one had to come in and listen and congratulate him. "You certainly are a wonder, Ed," they exclaimed, and he said nothing to dispute it. Then he tried another station and broke in on the middle of another marimba band playing "Moonlight Waves." He was so pleased at being able to get another station, however, that he let it finish. That happened to be the end of that program; so he tried what he called "Cleveland, Ohio." Well, it seemed that "Cleveland, Ohio," was specializing that day on marimba band selections of "Moonlight Waves" and Ed got another load of that for half an hour. By this time the rest of the family had tiptoed out of the room.

The upshot of it was that Ed never moved away from that radio set for ten days and nights, always turning little knobs and looking up charts, always hoping against hope, but always getting a marimba band playing "Moonlight Waves." He refused food that was brought to him, but somehow had some whisky smuggled in, which he consumed in great gulps to keep his courage up. Pretty soon this began to tell on him, and he grew emaciated and trembly and nobody dared go near him. His wife got the doctor to come, but he wouldn't let anyone come into the room, simply showing his teeth and growling like an old fox terrier every time the threshold was crossed. And all the time the moaning strains of "Moonlight Waves" dragged through the room, from Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles and Boston, until finally his family had to move over to the grandmother's and leave him to his ultimate breakdown, which took the form of crawling into the cabinet himself and singing "Moonlight Waves" until he collapsed and could be carried out.

They never found out quite what had been the matter. Some people said that he had built a gramophone by mistake, and that the marimba band number was a record which kept on playing and playing. Others said that he had stumbled on some new form of sound reproduction and had isolated a certain number of sound waves so that they never could get free. Articles were written about it in scientific journals and he was hailed as an inventor, but it didn't do him any good, as no one would want to buy a lot of sound waves which did nothing but play "Moonlight Waves" over and over again. The whole thing was very tragic.

It only goes to show, however, that even the people who know a lot about radio and electricity really don't know an awful lot, and makes me all the more contented to stick to my old banjo. I don't know many chords on it, but I do know where they come from.

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I have even gone out and done it myself, but I guess I didn't have the knack.

Totem Pole

Presented Camp Fire Girls

Emblem of Indian History, Legend and Ideals, Carved By a Native Chief and Brought to Atlanta From Alaska By Guardian of Highland School Camp Fire Group.

By LAMAR SPARKS.



RED AND GREEN wings, serrated and stiff; slanting blue eyes with jet black rims; claw-like feet; a symbol embossed body in orange and yellow and green—that in part is the totem pole which was carved by an Alaskan Indian and presented by Miss Alice Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lane, of Demorest avenue, to the local Camp Fire organization upon her recent return from an Alaskan tour. Miss Lane is guardian of Nesimachi Camp Fire group of Highland school.

For centuries the stately totem pole has reared its colorful carvings on the sands of Egypt or before the flap of some Indian's modest teepee. It is picturesque, exotic, weird. On its grotesque rugged bole lives the history and ideals of some primitive race, which yesterday and today finds no more fitting expression for the best that it knows than the futile totem pole.

So it is in Yukatan, Alaska, where Chief Johnston, as he is affectionately known throughout the coastal Indian reservation, carved the replica which has found its way to Atlanta. Totem poles are quite in evidence, adding their note of tradition and atmosphere to the low-built village peopled by these primitive leather-skinned men with unkempt mein and eager eye, and these shapeless submissive women threading the uncertain streets with a papoose on their backs and little more in their heads than the desire to rush, at the time of the government dole, to the commissary for trinkets and beads and bright-colored clothes. Such is Yukatan, the home of Atlanta's totem pole.

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So it was that Miss Lane found it on her recent visit. Chief Johnston, a wood carver, making objects of real interest for the curious visitor, was sitting in his crude hut, a story and a half of protection from wind and weather, before which rises the tallest totem pole in the village, the story of his own life in color and design and form. It was a dilapidated place, Miss Lane observed, dirt for a floor and cobwebs to cloud the window panes. And the old chief himself fitted congruously into the dingy setting. His baggy trousers, threadbare and soiled belied the suggestion of magnificence in the shell-beaded vest that covered his coarse blue shirt, and lay like the symbol of faded slendor against his thick bronzed throat. His hair was black, his eyes dark. And occasionally his leathery face would break, with the suggestion of a smile, into deeper furrows that slipped across his cheeks. He is an old-timer in Yukatan. Day after day he sits and carves the traits that distinguish his people; the history of their lives; and, no doubt, hopes of his own, which circumstances and advancing age now demand that he translate solely into bits of colored wood.

One of the traits which the old chief has suggested on his totem pole, now at Camp Fire headquarters, is strength. Atop his wooden replica hovers with outstretched wings the Thunder Bird, a creature which legend tells us was seen skirting the heavens in the month of July, the time of the Indian thunder moon, suggestive of power and strength. This season, in the life of the Indian, was accompanied by ceremonial dances for which the strongest braces were selected to do justice to the auspicious occasion. Even with the clang of their weird exotic music, when braves and chieftans about the ubiquitous fire, rejoiced in the assurance of the presence of strength, the Thunder Bird would circle overhead. And so his position at the top of the Indian's totem pole is fitting and well meant.

* * * *

Legend, history and ideals, it must be remembered were passed by the Indian from generation to generation through his pole. Hence, the multitudinous number of symbols: circular, rectangular, square, red and green and black, all full of meaning. Notches in a pole reveals that a tribe has intermarried. The queer almond eyes, the yawning mouths and taloned feet all speak in eloquent terms.

Below the austere Thunder Bird on the old chief's totem pole, which is telling the story to hundreds of interested Atlanta boys and girls, is Mother Earth herself, sitting right in the middle of the natural wood body with a saucy smile on her lips, a light in her eye, and the air of complacency written all over her round, full face. All she has to do in the capacity of totem pole ornament is to hold the green world in her lap and allow two bold square little salmon to leap upstream right across the length of the whole wide world. Nothing could be simpler. The totem pole is telling us that daring strength in swimming, for which the salmon is certainly world-renowned, is an outstanding trait of the Indians of Yukatan.

The bear, with gapping wide mouth and angular teeth; his claws and his clothful body, suggesting the thoughtful, powerful creature that he is, fits neatly between the Thunder Bird and the playful Mother Earth. And unless one noted carefully, something which his great body holds: a bright, green square, a double circle, or some coal black angle of modernistic mein might be inadvertently overlooked.

The old Yukatan chief knew all these things. They were a part of him; had always been somewhere in the back part of his mind. Because old Chief Johnston, if nothing else, does know his Indians. And then when his ideas were formulated he secured a soft piece of natural wood, right out of the Alaskan forests. He carved the angular heads, the gaunt stiff wings, the claws and the round little face of the world. He fitted them all together, and then the real work began. From the native herbs he made his dyes. Yellow root, giving him a deep rich orange, colored the symbols on the natural wood of the pole. The sumac gave him the brick dust red for the wicked tongue of the Thunder Bird. And the shrubs and plants of that cold north region afforded him the dyes for the bits of hena and vermillion and jade.

The old chief gave Miss Lane his totem pole, hoping of course that it would mean much to the students of Indian lore in Atlanta, and then he smiled one of his ablest smiles and told her something about his people. The Indians have always loved bravery, it seems. And it is from these acts of daring and courage that they receive their names. "Rain-in-the-Face" was not known by his cognomen until after some act of heroism accompanied, no doubt, by storm, after which his character, his standing and his name were definitely determined. And so on with "Brave Heart," "He-Man" and the countless hundreds of others who would have the suggestion of courage and power follow them to the grave.

The Indians of Yukatan are not any too friendly, Miss Lane learned on her visit to the Alaskan village. They are silent, hiding behind a wall of reserve as old as the instinct to protect one's self from the outside world. They live their own lives in their own peculiar way, just as they have always done; as they always shall—living in the past, speaking to ages to come through the futile totem pole.

Left above—Miss Alice Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lane, 9 Demorest avenue, Atlanta, with totem pole. Right—The Thunder Bird, old Mother Earth and various multi-colored symbols are carved across face of this weird totem pole. Photos by Bill Mason.

"HITCH-HIKE"

By Ellis Parker Butler

MRS. JONATHAN EDWARDS ENNIS came out of her kitchen and walked down the walk to the edge of the lane to see what John Winthrop Smith, carrier of R. F. D. 2, had put in the mail box. She found it was only a circular from the Economy store in the village and she stood a moment looking up the lane toward the main road. There was nothing new or exciting in sight and she was about to go back to the kitchen when she saw Mrs. Roger Williams Pinney coming out of her front door across the lane.

Mrs. Pinney, who was Lucilla to Mrs. Ennis and "Grandma" to nearly evey one in the little community, except those to whom she was "Auntie" or "Cousin Luce," was evidently going to make a call, for she had on her good hat. Mrs. Pinney had bought her good hat in 1895 and she kept it in a hat box she had bought from the New Lebanon Shakers in 1888. It was a black chiffon hat, built on the general architectual plan of the hat box itself, but as light as a feather. Mrs. Pinney pinned it to her thinning hair with one of the few 12-inch hat pins still remaining in Berkshire county. When Mrs. Pinney goes calling in the lane or on the nearby people of the main road she always wears her good hat and carries her lace parasol.

On this afternoon just after the blueberries were ripe, Mrs. Pinney meant to make two calls. One was on her own niece, Nancy Stryker, in the house just above her own, and the other was on Mrs. August Blenheim, fully an eighth of a mile up the main road, possibly stopping on the way home to see Addie Branch or Mrs. Fergus. She felt fully equal to the walk to Mrs. Blenheim's and back. It was a considerable walk for a little old lady of 80, but Mrs. Pinney greatly desired to consult Mrs. Blenheim on a matter of considerable importance. Mrs. Blenheim had been down to New York less than a year before and she should be an authority on style. Mrs. Pinney, who was nothing if not eagerly alive, had turned up the skirt of her black dress and she was a little afraid she had turned it too high. She was sure she remembered hearing Mrs. Blenheim say that skirts now showed the knees—and Mrs. Pinney's did—but the skirt showed so very much of her knees that Mrs. Pinney was afraid something was wrong. She had allowed a good hem and if Mrs. Blenheim thought the skirt was too short she would lengthen it.

Having so little hair now, it was not easy for Mrs. Pinney to keep her big chiffon hat balanced on her head and she had to hold herself stiffly erect. She kept the hand that held her beaded bag ready to reach for the hat if it began to slip, and as the parasol was white and easily soiled she held that well away from her, too, so that she walked with both arms extended in front of her. As she was wearing her best soft black kid shoes, which scuffed easily, and could not look down at the road without causing her hat to slip forward over her eyes, and as there might always be a rough stone in the road, she stepped high. Being such a little woman her steps were never very long, but now she gave an impresssion of making no progress at all. She seemed to be a very erect little old lady with a look of pleased satisfaction and two arms extended, with a skirt to her knees, treading up and down on one spot and balancing something large and black on the extreme top of her head.

"Good morning, Luce," Mrs. Ennis called across the lane, and Mrs. Pinney came toward her.

"Well!" she exclaimed. "Well! I must say you are almost strangers, Amanda Ennis! How long has it been since you've been across to see me?"

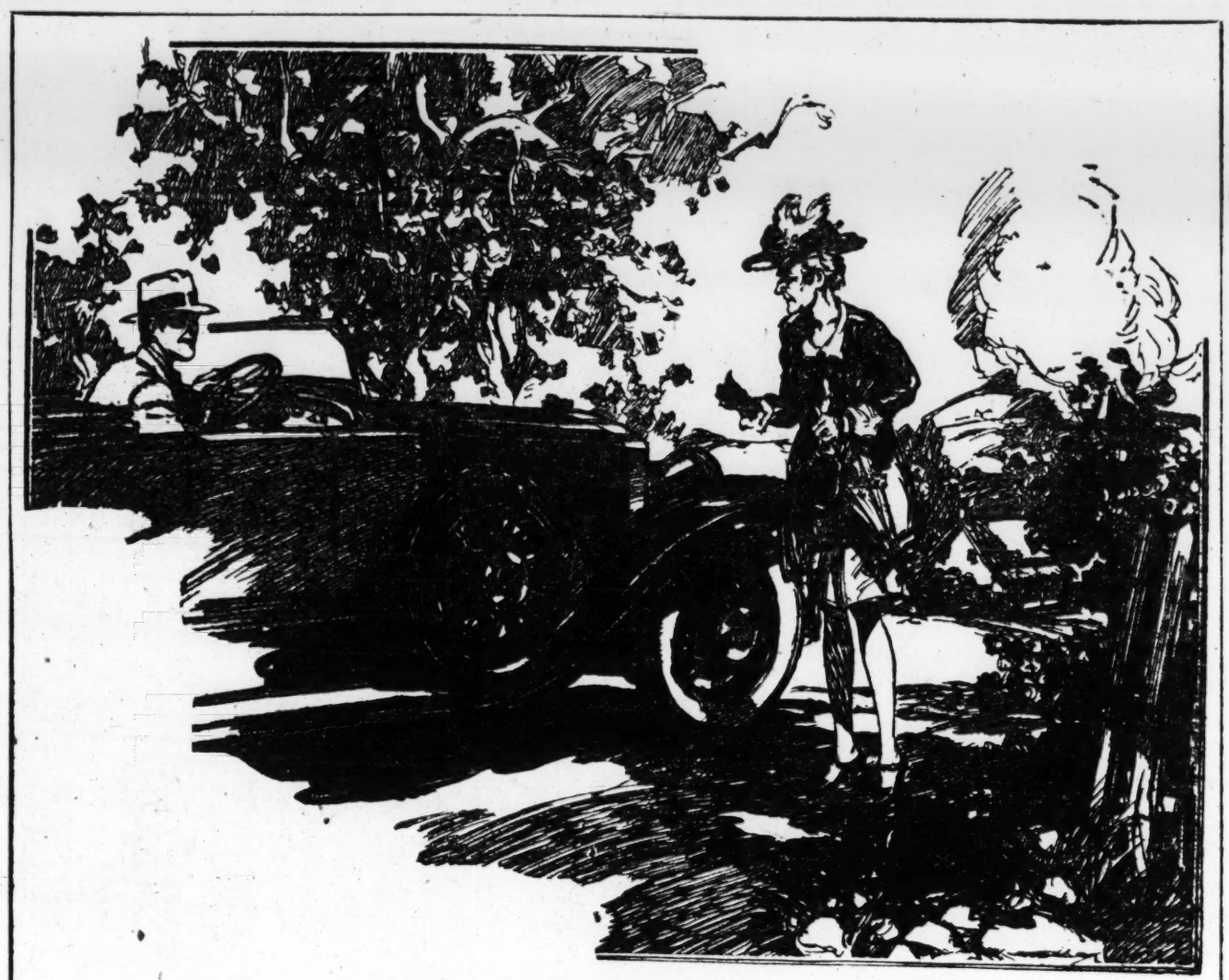
"Well—I know!" said Mrs. Ennis, admitting the justice of the accusation. "It does seem as if I just never did get over. I say I will and then I don't. It's not that I don't mean to, Lucilla."

"I don't know when any one's come to see me," said Mrs. Pinney.

"Everybody's so busy nowadays," said Mrs. Ennis, "it just seems as if, I don't know where days go. They're just gone, it seem as if. Not that it's so far over to your house, Luce, that I mightn't run over."

As the two cottages were hardly a hundred feet apart this was a reasonable statement.

"Well, I aim to see somebody now and then even if nobody sees me," Mrs. Pinney declared, and she snapped her eyes, as she



"Want a lift? Going to the village? Who told you that you could go to the village alone?" he said. "Now Fremont, don't you go being smarty," said Mrs. Pinney.

dared not nod her head. "I don't know what's the matter with folks these days. Folks don't care for folks like they used to, seems. My land, Amanda! when I was young, folks took some interest. Goodness! I might as well be dead, for all they know I'm alive."

"Yes, it seems as if, sometimes," agreed Mrs. Ennis.

"Time was," said Mrs. Pinney, "when the whole community took interest in everybody else. Well, I dare say times change. They don't think of anybody but themselves now. How's your cough?"

"It's just the same, seems as if, Luce. It bothers me dreadful at night. Seems as if I didn't sleep a minute last night."

"There!" exclaimed Mrs. Pinney. "I knew I forgot something! I told you I'd write to Jessie to send up a bottle of that cough medicine from New York! Well, I'm getting like the rest—all for myself and forget the rest. I'll write to Jessie—I'll write the minute I get back home. I'm going up to see Mrs. Blenheim. How do you like the way I shortened my skirt?"

"It's short, anyway, seems as if," said Mrs. Ennis.

"That's what I shortened it to be," said Mrs. Pinney. "I'm going to see what Mrs. Blenheim thinks about it."

"Going to stop and see Nancy?" asked Amanda.

"Yes, I thought to," admitted Mrs. Pinney.

"Don't fret—she'll tell you what she thinks about it!" Mrs. Ennis said. "Well. I've got some water on boiling—"

Mrs. Pinney continued on up the lane. In the brief geography of Hillvale the lane deserves a capital letter, as do all the other of the physical manifestations of the little community, so important are they to those who live there. The main road runs north and south. There are five or six cottages on it. From the main road the lane, grass bordered, runs down to the Little river, and ends at a footbridge there, and to the east and west are the mountains, making the valley. On the lane are five cottages and a farm house, and there is a little red brick schoolhouse with one room where the lane joins the main road.

In the summer some of the cottages take boarders and one or two are owned by city folks. Not a few automobiles rush by on the main road—far more in summer, of course—but every one looks out of the window when an automobile comes down the lane, every one immediately supposing it must be a stranger who has mistaken the lane for the cross road half a mile further along, which leads to the village. Thus, Hillvale is a little community all by itself.

Crossing the lane, Mrs. Pinney walked on until she came to Nancy Stryker's cottage. She reached up to the knocked and rapped and then opened the door and sniffed the air. Blueberry jam in the making!

"Who is it?" Nancy Stryker called in her robust voice. "I'm making blueberry jam."

"Its Aunt Luce," Mrs. Pinney answered raising her voice.

"Come on out in the kitchen," called Nancy.

"I've got on my good hat," Mrs. Pinney called back, knowing that when Nancy made jam the kitchen was a wild place indeed. "I shortened my black skirt and I'm going up to ask Mrs. Blenheim about it."

"You sit down; I want to see it," called Nancy. "I'll be through in a minute. Sit down and look at the magazines till I'm done."

Mrs. Pinney, for a moment, was undecided. An advertised minute of Nancy Stryker's minute was apt to be a half hour. On the other hand, Nancy always did have a lot of magazines and Mrs. Pinney liked to turn new pages and look at pictures as much as the next person, and she seated herself cautiously on the chair nearest the table and took up a magazine. Twenty minutes later she felt in her beaded bag for her spectacles. Her eyes were getting better every year, but she had to have spectacles for print reading.

In the kitchen Nancy was apparently throwing pans at the wall. She was a fine large woman, unmarried, but happy, with the cheerful frank eyes and the hearty voice of a man. She did her housework as a man would have done it, too, but in spite of that she seemed to make better bread than any other woman in Hillvale, and her blueberry jam actually drew her boarders back year after year. She called them "my jam crowd," with a laugh. Presently—it was forty minutes after Mrs. Pinney's arrival—she came into the living room reasonably free from jam, having discarded the huge apron she had worn, and dropped into a chair.

"Gee whiz, but I'm tired!" she exclaimed, stretching out her legs and throwing her arms above her head. "It's going to be swell jam, Aunt Luce. Best ever. Well, you did get that skirt short enough!"

But Mrs. Pinney did not look up.

"In a minute, Nancy," she said, following the finger that was tracing the lines of print on the magazine page, and Nancy was glad to have a minute or two in which to let her muscles rest. She looked at Aunt Lucilla's knees and smiled. Mrs. Pinney's skirt was not so much shorter than Nancy Stryker's but even an inch makes a difference, and Aunt Lucilla's knees were not as Nancy's knees.

"Well!" exclaimed Mrs. Pinney suddenly, closing the magazine and reaching for her hat, which had slid over one ear. "What won't they do next?"

"That airplane at the north pole article?" asked Nancy, lazily.

"Not but what I dare say it's all right, modern times and all," said Mrs. Pinney. "Goodness knows I never expected to have skirts as short as this, when you come to it. And I must say they seem to get along all right."

"Who?" asked Nancy.

"Why, these hitch-hike girls it tells about in this magazine," said Mrs. Pinney, sitting straight. "All the way to California, if you'll believe it! The thumb—"

With the right hand Mrs. Pinney experimented, trying to signal that has become as common in America as tipping the hat. Commoner!

"I expect that's the way," said Mrs. Pinney, beaming with pleasure at having conquered the thumb symbol for "Give me a lift!" so easily. "You jab it in the direction you want to go, Nance. It says it's surprising how willing folks are to pick up a person and how nice they are to them. These two girls—"

She stopped short and took off her spectacles.

"How far is it to New York, Nan?" she asked.

"My lands, Aunt Luce! You're not thinking of hitch-hiking to New York, are you?" Nancy demanded, but she knew well enough by the eager gleam in Mrs. Pinney's eye that the old lady was thinking of just that.

"It's no matter what I'm thinking of; I'm old enough to take care of myself, and I'm old enough to do what I want to do, if I want to do it," Mrs. Pinney said. "All I

asked you, Nancy, was how long it takes to get to New York by automobile."

"Four hours—five hours—seven hours," said Nancy. "It all depends on one thing or another. But, Aunt Luce, don't you try anything so foolish! It isn't all as easy as that article makes it seem. What if you got to a place and nobody came along to take you on from there? What if night came? Those two girls—well, of course, they were pretty and they were nervy—"

"I wouldn't want to go automobile riding looking like a fool," Mrs. Pinney said, apparently ignoring Nancy's advice, as was her custom. "No gentleman likes to have company that looks ridiculous. I guess I'll go on up and see Mrs. Blenheim, Nancy."

"Aunt Lucilla, you're not going to do anything so foolish as try to hitch-hike to New York!"

"I mustn't forget I told Amanda Ennis I'd get her a bottle of that cough medicine from Jessie," said Mrs. Pinney. Her thoughts seemed to return suddenly to Nancy. "Your hair looks real nice bobbed that way, Nancy," she said. "What kind of bob do you call it?"

"Boyish," said Nancy. "Aunt Luce, don't try to hitch-hike. You can write to Jessie. You can get a boyish bob in the village."

"Well, I'll be going along; glad your jam turned out so well."

"Listen, Aunt Luce!" pleaded Nancy. "You know you can't wear that hat if you get your hair bobbed."

"It ain't the only hat in the world," said Mrs. Pinney, independently. "If you want to give me a jar of that jam I'll stop for it on my way back, maybe day after tomorrow."

Nancy went to the door with her and saw her turn out of the lane in the direction of Mrs. Blenheim's. About an hour later Mrs. Pinney stood at the side of the road at the end of the lane. A large closed car came by and Mrs. Pinney raised her hand to the level of her face and motioned toward the south with her extended thumb. The seats of the car were all filled and the car went by without pausing.

"And did you see that?" exclaimed one of the ladies in the car. "Did you see that old woman? She must have been a hundred and actually trying to hitch-hike! I don't know what people can be like letting an old woman like that do such things. That's how callous people in these country districts get."

Mrs. Pinney, little thinking what was being said about her, looked after the car a moment and then looked up the road. Another car was coming and she stepped forward a little, her hand raised and her thumb ready for the signal. She felt her hat slipping, but one hand held her beaded bag and her parasol and she let the hat slip. The hat could be straightened when she got in the car. Otherwise she felt well. Mrs. Blenheim had lengthened the seam an inch and had put a sandwich in the beaded bag. The car came rapidly down the road and the driver saw Mrs. Pinney's signal and stopped in front of her.

"Well, hello, Aunt Luce!" he said. What's the big idea? Want a lift? Going to the village? Who told you that you could go to the village alone?"

"Now, Fremont, don't you go being smarty," said Mrs. Pinney. "I dare say I'm able to do what I want to. The village as far as you're going?"

He was helping her into the car.

"Going to Great Barrington, aunty," he said.

"Well, I'll go that far with you, anyway, Fremont," Mrs. Pinney said. "I'm hitch-hiking down to New York, Fremont. Going down to see Jessie. I thought I would."

"Well, I don't know any law against it," said Fremont, carelessly. "Going to hitch-hike back?"

"I certainly am," said Mrs. Pinney. "If flappers can do it I can do it. Sometimes Nancy Stryker almost makes me mad at her."

"Tried to stop you, did she?"

"Trying to tell me this and that!" exclaimed Mrs. Pinney.

"She gets that way sometimes," said Fremont, steering around a truck.

In her cottage Nancy Stryker was standing before her telephone—86; ring 4 and 2—and she had just got Will Trent of the real estate firm of Trent & Wallace, Great Barrington, on the wire.

"Is Joe there, Will?" she asked, Joe being Mr. Wallace.

"Right here, Nancy," Will Trent said.

"Yes; tell him I got Fremont Fellows all right, Will," Nancy said, "and he picked up Aunt Luce at the corner just now. They ought to be in Great Barrington in 15 or 20 minutes. Fremont is driving his green car and he'll stop in front of the bank. Was Joe able to get anybody?"

"Wait a minute—I'll let him talk to you. O, Joe!" said Will Trent, and Will turned the telephone over to Joe Wallace. "It's Nancy Stryker," he told Wallace.

"I got Ed Brent at Lakeville," Wallace told Nancy. "He's coming up to Canaan and he'll pick up Aunt Luce there and take her as far as Pawling. He's telephoning M. P. Dillman at Pawling to look for him when he gets there and see that Aunt Luce gets to Brewster, and I've telegraphed Ross Wilmerding at Brewster to give her a lift to in front of the vegetable place at Armonk. Will is writing a telegram to Jessie now to have Jessie's husband come up from New York and happen to be at Armonk when Ross gets there. She's got on that hat, has she? Most of these fellows don't know her, so I told them to look for the hat."

"Yes, the black chiffon hat," Nancy assured him. "Fremont Fellows will be in front of the bank with her in about 15 minutes."

"Yes, I heard you tell Will," Joe Wallace said "I'll go down and be on the lookout for them. G'by!"

As Nancy hung up she heard a spitting and sputtering in the lane outside her cottage and she went to the door. Young August Blenheim was there, on his motorcycle. He sat in the saddle with one foot on the ground and he grinned at Miss Nancy.

"Say, ma got thinking," he said, "and she was worried because maybe Mrs. Pinney might not get hitches as easy as she thought she would, so she wants I should follow along down and see that she don't get hung up anywhere. She was gone when I got to the end of the lane—do you know has she started yet, or did she go home for something?"

"She started, Aug," Nancy told him. "Fremont picked her up and is taking her to Barrington and Joe Wallace is going to pick her up in front of the bank there. You can catch them, I guess."

"You bet I can catch them!" August said. "Say, with this machine? You bet I can catch them."

He swung in a half circle and was off up the lane to the racket of noisy explosions, and Miss Nancy went inside to quiet the telephone, which was insistently ringing 4 and 2.

"That you, Nancy?" Will Trent's voice asked. "I just wanted to tell you I think Aunt Luce will be all right. Ed Brent just phoned in from Canaan, and he's got a friend in the Connecticut motor cop headquarters, and the whole gang is going to keep an eye on Aunt Luce and see that she gets along all right as far as the New York line, and this cop fellow has lined up the New York state police crowd. They'll look after her down there. I guess she'll be all right."

"I guess she will," said Nancy.

At Canaan Mrs. Phinney thanked Joe Wallace and he helped her out of his car. She put up her hand to straighten her hat and a car drew up beside her.

"Only going as far as Pawling, lady," said the driver.

"What say?" asked Mrs. Pinney, and a young man on a motorcycle and a cop on another motorcycle halted near by.

"I thought you gave me the thumb sign, lady," said the motorist. "I said I was only going as far as Pawling—toward New York."

"It's on your way," said Joe Wallace, as Mrs. Pinney hesitated.

"Well—" Mrs. Pinney hesitated. "How fast do you drive, mister?"

"O, not too fast—fast enough," said Ed Brent. "How fast do you like to go?"

"I got to get to New York before dark," said Mrs. Pinney. "Your car don't look as if it could go very fast."

"It can, though," Ed Brent told her, but Mrs. Pinney was undecided. She looked up the road and saw a huge blue car coming, and she lifted her hand and joggled her thumb in the direction of New York. The big car hesitated and stopped. It was empty except for the chauffeur in uniform, and he leaned out and opened a door.

"New York?" he asked Mrs. Pinney. "Or anywhere down that way? Hop in, lady."

"Here! Wait a minute, Aunt Luce!" Joe Wallace said. "This other gentleman offered to take you—"

"Well, this one's going further, and I like the looks of his car better, and I'm going with him, Joseph. Thank you just the same," she said to Ed Brent, "but I guess this man can go faster."

"You said it, lady!" the chauffeur of the big car said. Hop in."

Mrs. Pinney did not hop in, but she climbed in and before she was quite seated the car started with a jerk that threw her head back against the soft cushions and sent her hat over her eyes. Joe Wallace looked after the car a moment and then put his hand on Ed Brent's arm.

"Look here, Ed," he said. "Hate to trouble you, but you'll have to chase after that car and find M. P. Dillman at Pawling and tell him the old lady hitched into another car. If you don't he'll wait there all night, as like as not."

"Sure he will; he's a faithful guy," said Brent.

"And wait a minute!" Joe Wallace said. "Tell Dillman he'll have to find Ross Wilmerding at Brewster and tell him the old lady has got a through pickup. And—wait, can't you?—have him tell Wilmerding he's got to go on down to Armonk and find a fellow along there by the big vegetable stand—"

"Great Scott!" Ed Brent said, "there are always about a thousand cars along there by that stand."

"No matter; Ross'll have to find him. His name's Carson—S. O. Carson—and he's red headed. He's Aunt Lucilla's niece's husband—"

"S. O. Carson—red headed—Armonk," repeated Ed Brent. "I got you, Joe!"

"Yes, and be sure Ross finds him," Joe insisted. "He'll never leave there if Ross don't; he'll have the whole state police and the United States army and I don't know what else out combing the roads for Aunt Luce if Ross don't. He's terrible that way."

"I'll tell M. P. to tell Ross," Ed Brent assured him, and started his car down the road toward Pawling.

He presently caught the big car. He would not have caught it had the chauffeur of the big car not looked back to see a motorcycle cop in uniform closely following him and the cop closely trailed by a young fellow on a motorcycle who looked suspiciously like another cop in plain clothes. With a keen eye on his speedometer the big car's chauffeur ran at the exact allowed limit of speed.

"Seems to me you ain't going very fast," Aunt Luce said.

"I can't go no faster here, lady," the chauffeur said. "There's a speed cop hangs

Continued on Page Seventeen.

AUNT HET

"Scratchin' Your Back Shows More Affection Than Kissin' Your Hand."

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"I'd a sight rather hear Pa yell: 'Ma, don't try to lift that alone. Ain't you got a lick o' sense?' than have him call me his turtle dove in public."

"I WENT over to set a spell with Emmie yesterday an' she got to braggin' about their honeymoon still lastin' after ten years o' married life, an' John always treatin' her polite like he done when they was courtin'.

"I didn't argue with her none, but keepin' the romance alive like they do is like usin' wires to make a skeleton move around. The notions is there all right, but it don't look spontaneous.

"I've seen John step ahead to open doors for her an' hold her chair when they was eatin' at a restaurant, an' her cook says they act that way in the privacy o' home, but movie manners don't signify nothin'.

"It's just their way o' feedin' their vanity. It makes 'em feel like they're better'n ordinary folks.

"Some married folks like to set an' talk about their money an' make comparisons with their poor friends, an' some likes to spend the evenin' remindin' one another how they got the neighbors beat a mile when it comes to piety or book learnin' or family connections.

"Bein' able to share somethin' other folks ain't got, or bein' able to brag on one another about the same thing, is a powerful help in makin' two hearts beat as one.

"'Ain't you an' me wonderful compared with the ordinary run o' folks!' is a sayin' that does more to keep the bliss in matrimony than all the pet names ever invented.

"An' that's all there is to the bowin' an' scrapin' that Emmie thinks is proof of endurin' romance. It's just their way o' showin' one another how superior they are to folks that ain't got no manners.

"It don't fool me none. I've heard John call her pet names when his voice didn't have no more affection than a recipe for makin' saur kraut, an' I've seen her smile at him for offerin' a chair when her face showed about as much tender romance as the false teeth in a dentist's sign.

"It's just play actin', and don't mean nothin'.

"I like to have Pa do little thoughtful things, like rubbin' my back without bein' asked to when I'm wore out, or gettin' up for an extry blanket, or pickin' up the newspapers he's scattered when he knows I'm tired. Things like that shows affection.

"But I don't want him poppin' up like a jumpin-jack ever time I come through the room or skippin' ahead to open doors like I was crippled or simple.

"The husband that's got the best manners may be spendin' the most money on some grass widow, an' the one that growls the loudest may be as big a fool about you as a heifer with her first calf.

"I'd a sight rather hear Pa yell: 'Ma, don't try to lift that alone. Ain't you got a lick o' sense?' than to have him call me his little turtle dove in public.

"It's bein' friends that keeps romance alive—not goin' through the motions like cuttin' out paper dolls to make-belief you ain't gettin' old."

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It Was the Ideal Setting for a Romance, If Not the Ideal Lover

Drawn by Addison Burbank

"I'll Try Anything—"

That Is, Anything With a Future to It, Says This Fortune Telling Addict Who Has Had Her Palm Read in Every Language, Including the Scandinavian, and Who Has Seen So Far Into the Future She'll Never Live Long Enough to See It Come True.

By LETITIA PRESTON RANDALL.

UNLIKE the jovial people who say they will try anything once, I go them one better. I'll not only try anything once, but dozens of times. I even form habits. Take fortune telling. All kinds. I was once a fertile field for this growing industry, but not any more. I'm cured.

Since the days when tea leaves caused many a heart to palpitate I have been an addict. The words, "I see a man on a horse, or merely the words "I see a man" were enough to make me toss from one side of the bed to the other all night and this at the tender age of 12. Before that era there had been one still earlier, when I would pick up a granddaddy long leg spider and inquire of his waving extremities, "Granddaddy, granddaddy, which way does my true love live?" The affable old gentleman always waved frantically in the direction I wanted him to—not only one leg, but all.

Then came an itinerant gypsy with earrings and winning ways. For an apron full of early tomatoes and June peas out of my father's prize garden I heard that I was destined to leave that little country town and travel. Possibly I would go on the stage. If I did both Sara Bernhardt and Maude Adams had better look to their laurels. Success was in my hand. Having just been the fairy queen in the school commencement play, with a wand and a silver crown and a blue accordion pleated dress, I was positive that the gypsy was inspired. I threw in a dozen ears of corn as further evidence of my appreciation.

From that day hence I was a firm believer in everything pertaining to fortune telling, from the interpretation of dreams on up to the higher forms of this art. However, I did not make it my favorite indoor sport until I left that little town to set the great outside world on fire with my talent. While I did not become fortune's favorite overnight, I certainly did become fortune teller's favorite. No sooner did I hear of a new one than I was found sitting on her doorstep with my hard-earned money clasped in my hands.

In Richmond I heard of one who used cards and who had predicted Lady Astor's fame. In fact, some people said that no sooner did Lady Astor reach her old home than she went immediately to this fortune teller for guidance in affairs of state. I was making $6 a week, but I visited some relatives over the week-end and saved 50 cents—and went. She told me that I was going away from Richmond. I was born to travel. I went to Philadelphia three years after that.

In New York another one with cards told me that I was to travel. This time I went to France.

In a little devastated town in France an old hag with a filthy pack of cards told me that I was beloved by a man who dared not approach one he considered so far above him. She insisted that he was there in that particular town and was pining away for love of me. I'm so tender-hearted I couldn't bear to think of anyone doing that, so I began to search for this victim of my charms. I knew only British officers at this time, and while they might make good soldiers, I cannot rave about their warm-hearted admiration of American girls in general and me in particular.

I finally fastened my suspicions on a little captain who had gone so far as to pat me on the back and say that I was a "dear little thing." The next time he asked me to go out for dinner I accepted with alacrity and grew sweet voiced and romantic over benedictine. I said, "What are you worried about? Is there anything I can do to help," adding with a provocative drawl, so I thought, "I would like to help —you."

He said, "You are so understanding. That's why I like you so much."

"Yes, yes—go on."

"I am worried and you can help me. You alone."

We were alone on the terrace. The waiter had disappeared with true Gallic understanding. Far out in the night cypress trees were silhouetted against a French moon. I was far from home, lonely, and getting very willing for a romance, even with an English officer no taller than I and who looked more like a peanut than the knight on a white charger of whom I had dreamed. At least I had the ideal setting for a romance, if not the ideal lover. Through this pleasant dream I heard his voice.

"I'm in love with one of the girls in your unit, and I want you to help me win her."

I never liked the English anyway.

In Albania a gypsy told me that I was going to travel. It was a safe bet that any American that far from home would do some traveling some time or other. She also told me that I was beloved by a man, in fact, several men, but I was not to give my heart to any of them just now. He would not come until October. This was only April. Spring in Albania and I had to wait until October for romance! While I would like to say that it was my personal magnetism that made me the recipient of one or two ardent declarations of love just then, I am forced to admit that nothing short of crosseyes and a wooden leg would have kept any woman from being sought after in that lonely place. Most of the natives were veiled, and the number of American girls was far from adequate to supply the demand for moonlight companionship.

Anyway, I did travel. I went to Poland, and during the month of October I was closely associated with two men. One was a Y. M. C. A. secretary, who told me several times a day that he could never find another woman like the wife he had left behind if he searched the world over and that he was going home to her before Christmas. The other one was a Bolshevist prisoner who took care of my office. I knew only one word of Russian and he knew no English, so we did not progress very far.

In Warsaw I went to a fortune teller who used only a glass and several thousand Polish marks to tell me that I was born for a diplomatic career and would be constantly in the company of men high up in the political world. Shortly after this I was invited to a military ball at which General Pilsudski was the guest of honor. He sat in full military regalia on a diminutive sofa, with vassals and serfs and officers and toothless nobility in two long lines on either side. When I was presented to him he asked, being affable and nice and feeling sorry for a poor little American so far from home, if I would not sit down.

He meant for me to sit on the end of one of the long rows at either side, but I didn't think quickly enough. I sat on the love seat beside him, almost pushing him off, like Tristram and Isolde in German grand opera. I realized my mistake when I saw General Pilsudski's startled expression and heard the gasps on either side of him. But I would not get up and admit defeat. As red as the Polish flag, I sat on, and I will say this, that the general was a gentleman about it. He did not have me beheaded, but we talked about all sorts of interesting things, including, as I remember, ham and eggs and other American delicacies. While sitting there a Y. M. C. A. secretary, who was in the habit of ordering me around during the day, came up to be presented to the general. Seeing me sitting there like the power behind the throne or something he stumbled and fell at our feet. He says it was worth it. Well, after I had been glared at a long time by lots and lots of Poles I crawled out of that place.

My diplomatic career was ended.

In America once more, I began to take an interest in palmistry. I went to several to hear that I was going to make a name for myself as a writer. Then one day a dyspeptic member of this fraternity told me that I possessed the unluckiest cross in the world. It was on Saturn, as I remember, and meant that when I died I was not to lie down quietly in bed and pass on with a nice lady-like disease, but that some one was going to bump me off in a thoroughly dramatic manner. I was going to make the front page in death, if not in life. That cross meant a spectacular death and was found chiefly on kings who were assassinated or aviators drowned at sea. Lots of people born to be murdered had it.

Somehow or other I lost interest in palms.

Then I took up plain old fortune tellers, the kind who are on intimate terms with the spirit world and have the future all card indexed. One told me, after closing her eyes and groaning for a few minutes, that she could see me with pens and pencils and papers all about me. Did I write stories? Did I? "You are very easy to read," she told me. "You are also psychic." I had been told this before, and admitted a certain bit of this in my make up.

She went on. Undoubtedly I was talented. I was even a genius, but not personally responsible for it. I could even boast about it. It seems that a little old man with a gray goatee and brooding eyes was guiding my hand. He had died before he had given the world the benefit of his great mind and so he was ever at my side, using me as an instrument for his genius. She said that he was invariably dressed in a coat with long tails, showing that he undoubtedly belonged to the upper classes. His name, my fellow mystic said, was Mr. Daniels, and you would be surprised at some of the stuff that man gets off his chest. I began to wonder, though, if she hadn't made a mistake about the name being Daniels. Perhaps it was Conrad and I, instead of Ford Madox Ford, should be finishing his material.

Then, just for old time's sake, I had a little seance with a woman and cards. She said lots of things were going to happen, and very shortly. Large sums of money were coming my way. Travel. Fame. Fortune. All that for only $3. She was optimistic, that lady. She didn't even tell me to watch my health, and that is a hardy perennial among fortune tellers.

About this time I heard of another one

who went off into trances and saw amazing things. I took the first train to her door. She called herself a "psychoanalyst." either to pacify the landlord or the police, I'm not sure which. She sat in one chair and I sat in another. She felt my pulse and her eyes started to roll around. Her lids flickered. But her conversation was reassuring. As near as I can remember it went something like this:

"You are a rare type, highly developed. We like to get people like you. Have you ever studied theosophy? You must. It will balance your life. My dear, you must keep in touch with me. You have a rare soul, a beautiful soul. You are what we call an old soul. You have lived and suffered. You are old beyond your years. (This was getting more like it.) You have a wonderful mind. You could achieve success in three distinct fields. I haven't had such a remarkable person come to me in years.

"You could achieve remarkable success on the stage, as an athlete and as a writer. You have only to choose. Dear, dear, your husband is away! I see him in the west, or is his office in the western part of the city? He is a sick man. He has many headaches. He will no doubt pass away. But there is another who loves you. Do not despair. He is the exact opposite of your husband. (That old girl knew her onions.)

"But I see something else here. Can it be a child? It is a child. It is a boy? Yes, a boy. He is a genius. Let him study law. He is remarkable. Be good to him, for he is one in a hundred. A truly exceptional child. Dear, dear, I see other things not so good. Life is not all sunshine. I do not like this next thing. Do you know a man named Charley? Then you will. Beware of him, for he means no good."

Her final words were, when I told her that I was going on a long trip: "I implore you to beware of a man named Charley."

That cost me five dollars.

Well, she was right about some things. I have a husband, and I have a very exceptional child! I began to look about for Charley.

While on a western ranch things got a little dull. One evening in the dining room I endeavored to enliven the conversation and I inquired if there were any men about named Charley. I was assured by some of the old timers that there hadn't been a Charley there that season. I then proceeded to tell them about the one who was to play me false. I grew eloquent, certainly not spoiling my story for lack of facts. There was nothing, I said, that this Charley would not do to me.

All paused, fork in hand, to listen to my terrible story. Near me I saw a man and his wife, new arrivals, bending with crimson faces over their food. This man was of small stature, blond and thin and out west for his health. He looked up at me and spoke meekly, but I thought I detected a spark of pride in his voice. "I am Charley," he said. All the time I was there I watched eagerly, as did everyone else, for signs of evil, but instead of growing sinister and licentious, things took a decided turn. He and his wife grew fond of my son and took care of him while I gadded about the country dodging rattlesnakes and looking at petrified forests. He, it seems, was the wrong Charley.

Then I went to California and there I heard about a woman evangelist—not Aimee—who told fortunes—as a side line, I suppose, when collections grew slim. Hollywood was making a path to her door. She told me that I was to beware of a man named Paul, for he was out to break up my home. She said that at that moment a friend of mine was in an automobile accident, the car being a Buick, that I would be called to the hospital and that the hospital was of red brick.

That girl was nothing if not explicit. Paul was a dark man, over six feet tall, and his hair was curly. Imagine a curly-haired villain! In October my husband would commit suicide over money reverses, my son would fall sick, and I would lose all the money I had, and, what's more, I was certainly wasting time writing, for I would never sell a line. I was just a little woman born to toil and trouble. There was no hope of escaping this hard life unless a man named Gordon, five feet eleven inches, with blond hair and big blue eyes, should come along. Otherwise I had no hope.

All this in California, where the sun shines all day long. I took the next train home, resolving to make my husband's last days happy. All through October I listened for pistol shots to ring out and waited for Gordon.

Then came the marvelous day I heard of a famous astrologist. I went to her and rapidly acquired the taste. Five others followed in rapid succession, and I even had readings by mail from the country's best.

All of them told me that I had "It." I was crazy about them. Men born in February had better keep out of my way. I figured that I could back Greta Garbo right off the map. I not only had natural endowments, but I had experience to guide me. I got to feeling that if I wanted to I could dazzle even Peggy Joyce with my diamonds, albeit at that moment I did not have even a turquoise loveknot to adorn my much read hands.

Aside from this little personal matter, the astrologists were not a cheery lot for me. Saturn, that same old devil who had put his mark on my hand, was in a bad aspect to some planet or other. I would not succeed in anything during 1928. Not only that, but I had to watch my health and would probably have a surgical operation in the fall. Perhaps I had inherited cancer. My husband would pass away in August, but if he survived August he would go out like a shot in November. My child had a weak stomach and I must watch his diet.

I had a dual personality and had to keep on the upper plane, else I would find myself in the gutter some fine day. I might die of cirrhosis of the liver, a tumor, gallstones, chronic peritonitis or typhoid fever. I might lose my mind in old age, though it was extremely doubtful if I would live that long.

I began to implore data on my death. "You won't live too long," was the cheerful response I got, but I could get no statement of the exact month or year. I must not tax my back or my heart; both were weak. If I lived normally, ate simply and avoided all mental anxiety I might get by for a time. Uranus was in Scorpio, or something like that, and I might suffer some neurotic disturbances. Enough of my diseases. This is just a sample. I could make a patent medicine advertisement look like a blank wall.

They all told me that I was intuitive. What female would deny this? One told me that I would make a marvelous astrologist. I said that I was weak in both higher and lower mathematics. That mattered not, for I was strong in the occult. I was very psychic. It was almost uncanny.

In May, of this year, I went to the last one of these astrologists. I was getting pretty desperate with starvation, widowhood, unsuccess and disease all staring me in the face. I wondered how I was working out of the bad influences that had been over me since birth. This one was the best of all, she said. "I'm not at all psychic," she told me. "That is why so many astrologists fail. They are inclined to work their occult gifts. I use only mathematics." She allowed my husband to live, but she wouldn't let me have any money, ever. Furthermore, my child was weak in the chest and throat and liable to have accidents to his nose. At this moment he was under bad aspects.

At this particular time I was a great deal more interested in my literary career than in either my husband's untimely demise or my son's adenoids. I inquired about this. She consulted various charts and made sounds of distress. "No," she said. "Not this year. Certainly not at this particular time. May is a terrible month for you. In 1930 you work out of this condition, but just now things are in bad shape for you. My advice would be for you to sit tight, invest no money, take no chances and wait until things are better. Keep in close touch with me. January of next year, preferably February, even June, would be a better time for you. Not now. Do nothing now."

Even Pollyanna couldn't have gone away from that place with a smile. I felt like crawling in some old hollow tree and shivering with fear until 1930. I was afraid to go home. One of the last things she had said to me was, "Oh, yes, beware of accidents, particularly automobiles and trains." This was a sort of after-thought. Not as bad as the other things, just a little thought to carry with me.

What if I got on the train and there was a bad accident? What if hundreds of people were killed and injured, all because of me? I sat in the front coach, resolving to kill off only one car and the engineer at any rate. Jonah was nothing compared to me. I was just Old Lady Bad Luck herself. I pulled myself wearily up from the station, afraid to squander money on a taxi when I would need every cent I had to pull me through those years of near-starvation. My face was white and drawn and I was lower in spirits than I have ever been before or since. I put my key in the door with trembling fingers, expecting to be met by a doctor telling me that my son had fallen out the window and broken his nose, the maid had left with small-pox and my husband had Ended It All.

The door opened. I sniffed a good dinner somewhere about. My son was shouting hilariously in the nursery with Dad, who was beaming from ear to ear. "I cleaned up on some stock today," he said. "And, what's more, I have put it all in your name." For the benefit of all those who are agitated about it, I will say that I did not lose it all next day. It is in a safety deposite vault. I can't get away from that starvation idea so soon.

Then I picked up my mail to see my collection of rejection slips. There was a nice letter from an editor accepting a story and asking for more. Another editor wanted an article right away. I fainted dead away as a check slipped out of another. You know how weak my heart is.

But fools die hard. I remembered that this last astrologist had told me if I had anything important to put over there was a bare chance of its being successful if I tried it on June 7. Never shall I forget that day. I had three things I wanted to sell, and so I made the appointments for that day. The first editor told me, without even looking at my article, that he was sure it wouldn't suit him. It didn't. In the office of the second I developed the first headache in years and had to borrow aspirin. The third editor was taken sick just before I got to his office and was on his way home. And that was my lucky day!

Is it any wonder that I have shaken off the pernicious habit of fortune telling? I am selling stories and running around to offices with no thought of the moon and the sun and the stars. I'm not even afraid of starvation. Every time my son sneezes I don't have cold chills for fear he is coming down with pneumonia. I no longer suspect my husband of suicidal tendencies. My own health is fine.

But you know that old saying about there being a little bit of good in the worst of us? Don't you think they could have been right about the personal magnetism part? I'd even have cirrhosis of the liver in old age if I could hold on to this one thing.



Fortune Tellers Who Are on Intimate Terms With the Spirit World

What Has Happened to Justice?

A DISCONTENTED, desperate husband, a suspicious, unproductive wife seven years his senior, and a high-spirited, wholesome-looking young school teacher form the cast of principals in the Baring posion case, one of the most amazing stories involving a love triangle and alleged murder plot that has ever appeared in this series. Clarence C. Baring, the man in the case, was charged with feeding his wife arsenic and disease germs over a long period. He was accused of deliberately planning his wife's death in order that he might inherit her large estate and marry his pretty school teacher.

And what did justice do? Let us follow the extraordinary story of its extraordinary climax.

The wife had been Miss Sarah Griffiths, daughter of a well-to-do Providence, R. I. jeweler. Baring was her third husband. Her first had been the leading man of a traveling stock company. Divorced from him, she had married Henry Williams, a wealthy furniture manufacturer of Grand Rapids, Mich. She divorced Williams to marry Baring in 1913, when she was 35 and Baring was 28.

Apparently it was an amicable arrangement, for Williams continued friendly with his former wife and his successor.

Baring had himself married a Nyack, N. Y., girl in his youth, but, according to the girl's parents, he disappeared after only a few months and never returned. His name at that time was Burgess. He gained legal permission to change it to Baring in 1912, when he said that he had been using the new name for seven years and was not known by any other in this state. According to him, his father had used the name Baring, too.

He did not explain why the name had been changed in the first place.

When Mrs. Williams met him, Baring was a publishers' subscription agent, but she gave him $50,000, and with this money he quickly advanced himself in the business world. He became eastern director of the Minneapolis Heat Regulator Company, manufacturers of radiators, at a salary of $10,000 a year. He had offices in the Grand Central Terminal building and lived very comfortably in Westchester.

Exactly how and when he met Miss Mildred Beam, the third member of our cast of principals, never has been definitely settled. If he had known her seven years, as it was said, then she must have been 20 and he 32 when the romance started. She lived in Hartsdale, not far from the Baring home, a fine looking, well proportioned girl, with qualities of heart and mind that attracted Baring tremendously. He saw, from all accounts, a great deal of her.

Mrs. Baring became suspicious of him almost from the outset. The time came when she had rather definite proof that her husband was in love with another woman.



(All NEWS Photos)

Mrs. Sarah Baring



Clarence O. Baring



Mildred Beam

Her discoveries, however, did not culminate in a divorce. She did not want a divorce; she wanted to stay married to Baring, whom she adored. She decided, nevertheless, to gather certain evidence necessary for a divorce, and in 1921 hired Emanuel M. Steindler, a lawyer, to handle the matter. Steindler had private detectives shadow Baring.

It wasn't long before the attorney reported to her that the detectives had gathered more than enough evidence of infidelity to get her a divorce.

That precipitated a series of scenes. She left him, he begged forgiveness, and they were reconciled. Nevertheless, the watch on him was continued. Again detectives found evidence of infidelity—and again there were scenes, separations, reconciliations. Mrs. Baring seemed willing to go to any extreme to avoid a divorce. Always in the end she forgave him.

Eventually, however, she did insist that she was through with him. This time they remained separated for more than a year, not being reconciled until the summer of 1924, when Baring promised that he would "never look at another woman again as long as he lived." They celebrated their reunion by going abroad on a "second honeymoon." Baring seemed the perfect husband, attentive, loving, even ardent.

Upon their return they lived for a while at the Gedney Farms hotel, later moving into a cottage Mrs. Baring bought in White Plains.

Now—the plot thickens.

In November, 1924, Mrs. Baring was seized with an illness that puzzled not only herself but her physician, Dr. Henry Vier, of White Plains. She confided to Dr. Vier that for some time she had believed that she was going to become a mother, for she seemed to have all the symptoms of approaching motherhood. She would wake up in the morning, she said, and be seized with nausea.

Dr. Vier informed her that she was not going to become a mother. He admitted he could not understand why she should be overtaken with sudden vomiting spells.

Baring, too, seemed greatly puzzled. He was puzzled by the seeming inefficacy of large doses of arsenic. As later developed, he gave her enough arsenic at various times to kill half a dozen wives, and yet she continued to live. It was said that if he had been a bit more moderate with his doses, he would very shortly have been wearing a mourning band.

As it happened, her stomach simply would not retain such heavy doses.

Baring then tried something else. Through friendship with James May, an employe in the Columbia university laboratories, he obtained an introduction to the officials of the Willard Parker hospital in Manhattan. He told May and the hospital authorities that he was experimenting with an invention for killing disease germs. He would appreciate it, he said, if they would let him have small quantities of the germs from time to time.

On November 27, 1924, using the name C. Barnes, he obtained vials containing diphtheria and typhoid germs. One month later, he obtained two vials of diphtheria bacilli. One month later, two pneumonia and two flu vials. On March 5, he got two scarlet fever vials; March 12, two pneumonia vials; March 15, two typhoid; April 8, one diphtheria and one pneumonia; April 15, two more of the same; April 18, Good Friday, he asked for more, but the hospital told him they were not ready.

Baring returned the next day, April 19, but the hospital refused to give him any more.

Let us see why.

Devoted as ever, it had been Baring's custom late at night to give his wife stuffed dates, malted milk or grape juice, preparing these things himself. He fixed her tidbits almost every night and fed them to her between kisses. Mrs. Baring thanked her stars that she had brought things to a head about Clarence's running around for see how it had worked! Never had he been so affectionately, so completely dutiful.

But she continued to grow sicker.

Dr. Vier treated her regularly. In March, 1925, he learned that Baring had suggested that she use granulated sugar—very best grade obtainable—while he used lump sugar in his coffee. Dr. Vier examined a sample of the sugar and his report brought Sarah Baring's romantic house of cards tumbling.

Dr. Vier informed her that the sugar was "loaded with arsenic."

Mrs. Baring's first reaction was that it couldn't possibly be true, but she permitted a nurse to be installed in the household and later consented to have certain of her husband's loving tidbits submitted to Dr. Alexander O. Goettler, New York city toxicologist, for analysis. The nurse, Miss Lucy Hummel, was in constant attendance from March 22 to April 2, and again from April 9 on.

The wife finally decided on April 10 that Baring was actually trying to murder her. Dr. Goettler had found plenty of evidence. Mrs. Baring summoned her niece, Mrs. Ralph Griffiths, from Providence, instructed the two servants, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson, to watch her husband's conduct in the house, and religiously avoided eating any of the food he prepared for her. She kept a secret hoard for her own consumption, saving her husband's tidbits for District Attorney Arthur Rowland and Dr. Goettler.

Baring, at about this time, suggested to his wife that she turn over her will to him. She put him off. It was said that her personal estate totaled about $200,000. He also made arrangements to sail for Europe—Clarence O. Baring and wife—early in June. Mrs. Baring did not know anything about this projected trip abroad.

Lieutenant Frank S. McGarvey and Corporal William Fahnkow, of the New York state police, Troop K, stationed in White Plains, were assigned to investigate. They reported presently that they had found a small can of cyanide of potassium in the Baring garage, and in a fish bowl in the cellar they came upon a fragment of shattered test tube glass, to which was attach-

Continued on Page Fourteen.



BY MARK HELLINGER

EPISODE, Roscoe.

Only eighty days more to do your Christmas shopping. . . .

* * * *

Several months before prohibition allegedly went into effect, a multi-millionaire who resided in this city decided that it would be a good idea to lay in a large suppy of good liquor. He had many friends and he enjoyed entertaining them. Why, he figured, should prohibition spoil his pleasure?

The millionaire went to work with a vengeance. Owner of a tremendous estate near Great Neck, he had huge vaults constructed, both in and around his home. Then he cabled his agents in France and Italy and Germany, and ordered them to buy him a large amount of the finest wines and liquors that these countries produced.

The millionaire was not a young man. He was nearing 60. His wife was dead and he had two sons—one 25 and the other 22. The boys urged him not to spend too much money for liquor, because it would surely go to waste eventually. But the millionaire shook his head.

"You see, boys," he asserted, "I have plenty of money. You know that. Even if the cost of this liquor runs as high as a million dollars, it will mean very little to me.

"I think this prohibition is going to be a serious thing. People will always want liquor and a lot of poison will probably be passed around before many years have passed.

"I want to have enough to entertain my friends in decent style as long as I live. I am laying in more than enough to last me the rest of my life. I don't want to die of any poisoned liquor."

When prohibition went through, the millionaire's vaults were stocked. His liquor had cost him close to the million dollar mark, but he was contented.

"I think I have done the wise thing," he announced as he guided his friends through the vaults. "I will never have to worry about what I am drinking. I have plenty of the finest. And, until the day, I will drink nothing but the best."

Although the millionaire didn't know it, that day wasn't far away. Less than three weeks after prohibition, he dropped dead of heart failure.

Today, after 10 years, those very vaults are still loaded with liquor. And what liquor! At the time it was purchased, it was the finest that money could buy. You can imagine what it is today—if it doesn't hurt you to go into that kind of imagining.

The millionaire's two sons, who inherited the entire estate, are both non-drinking men. Neither man objects to his friends drinking all they wish. But both of them feel that they are better off without drinking the stuff. And they never touch it.

They will not sell the liquor because they feel that their father would not want them to if he were here. So they give it away. Each guest that visits the palatial home is urged to take away all he can carry. And you may be sure that the guests take advantage of the situation. Full advantage, as the saying goes.

There you have it, then. The finest liquor, unquestionably, in the entire world. The owners will not sell it and neither will they drink it. If that isn't the rankest kind of irony, Roscoe, we'd like to know what is.

* * * *

Mr. Barney Gallant, proprietor of our favorite night club, opened for the season last Thursday night. His show consisted of Bob and Muriel Johnson, Eleanor Kern and a sister team whose name escapes me at the moment. Barney spoke of hiring two girls from Havana, but he did not seem able to locate them.

When he was in the process of choosing his show an agent appeared with a man who wore a red wig and a pair of overalls.

"Barney," said the agent, "I want you to see this fellow dance. He's wonderful."

The music played and the hoofer hoofed. Barney nodded his head.

"He's fair," he murmured. "It might be a novelty to have a fellow like that fill in during the show. How much does he want?"

"He wants $100 a week," replied the agent.

Barney's eyes, which can open twice as wide as the average man's, now opened three times as wide as the average man's.

"What!" he shouted. "Are you crazy or something? One hundred dollars for a bum hoofer? I'll give him $75 and not a cent more."

The agent went over to the dancer and talked it over with him. Then he returned to Barney.

"He says he can't do it, Barney. He must have $100 a week."

Barney waved his hand.

"Then I won't hire him," he said flatly. "No bum hoofer is worth $100 a week."

A moment later the dancer yanked off his wig. The entire thing was a gag. Barney's "bum hoofer" was Pat Rooney! . . .

* * *

While on the subject of night clubs, it might be well to insert a paragraph or two right here about the cabaret outlook for this winter.

It doesn't appear any too promising. As this is written, there are but two spots in the city that are doing a large business. One is the Casino in Central Park, which is cleaning up a fortune. The other is the Casanova roof, which settled down after a bad start and is now packing them in.

The Club Lido has engaged Moss and Fontana and will undoubtedly do a class business in short order. And there is an excellent chance that Helen Morgan, now a picture star in "Applause" and a musical comedy star in "Sweet Adeline," will again appear in her own night club this season under the management of Nick Blair.

The Silver Slipper is still closed, as is the Frivolity. The Mirador, once the swankiest place in New York, is now a store. The Ziegfeld Roof is being turned into a sound studio. The Club Richman had a disastrous fire two weeks ago, but they are working manfully to repair the damage as soon as possible. The Club Richman has engaged Abe Lyman and his orchestra, undoubtedly one of the finest bands in the world.

* * * *

They tell of a colored man who was arrested in Harlem some time ago and charged with the theft of some watches. In due time he was brought to trial.

Now it so happened that this colored man was one of those birds who loved to join things. He was a member of every lodge he could possibly get into. He was at some sort of a meeting every night in the week. He knew every procedure by heart. And when the chairman was in any difficulty as to how to proceed the hero of our story was always relied upon to straighten it out.

On the day of his trial his brother lodge members were scattered all over the courtroom. They listened attentively as the evidence was outlined by the prosecuting attorney.

Suddenly, as the case neared an end, the colored man's attorney arose and addressed the judge.

"Your honor," he stated. "There doesn't seem to be the slightest evidence that my client is guilty of the theft with which he is charged. Surely, your honor, you will admit that.

"The learned district attorney is simply floundering around and not getting anywhere. I suggest that we put an end to this thing.

"I hereby move for an immediate dismissal of the charges against my client."

The judge sat quietly for a moment without answering. The colored man grew nervous. He suddenly bethought himself of his lodge training. He jumped to his feet.

"Since nobody is sayin' nothin,' yo' honor," he cried. "Ah, will puhsonally second dat motion! . . .

* * * *

When it comes to gratitude, Broadway is the strangest street in the world. Every man who reaches the top must have had a helping hand from some one or other at some stage of the game. But few of them will admit it.

A couple of years ago, for instance, a struggling young night club owner needed $3,000 to open a new spot. He tackled one of his friends.

"Joe," he said earnestly, "this place will make a fortune. You're my pal and you're the only one I can turn to. Lend me $3,000. I'll rent the place and sell the coatroom privilege right away. You'll have your $3-,000 back in no time."

The friend gave the night club owner the $3,000. The club was opened. On the opening night, the friend showed up with his girl and was given a good table. He smiled complacently.

"You see, honey?" he said to his companion. "Frank appreciates what I did for him. I'm glad he does."

When the check rolled around, the man who had advanced the money almost fell to the floor. The night club owner had tacked on the full cover charge!. . . .

The classic of all gratitude stories, however, actually had its beginning some seven years ago. The principals in the story were a young hoofer who was putting on his second musical show and a world famous comedian who has been a sensation in motion pictures of recent days.

The hoofer-producer and the comedian were pals in those days. Meeting each other on the street one afternoon, the comedian noticed that his friend's face was long and sad. He inquired the reason.

"I'll tell you the truth, Al," murmured the young producer, "I'm up against it. I'm trying to get my new show together and I haven't got the dough. People are chasing me with bills and things. I'm in a tough spot."

The comedian looked at the other man.

"How much do you need, George?" he asked.

The producer shrugged his shoulders.

"About $40,000, Al," was his response. "Lots of money, isn't it?"

The comedian draped an arm around the producer's shoulder.

"You can have it, kid," he muttered. "Come on over to my bank with me."

Within half an hour the producer had the money he needed. He looked at the comedian and was on the verge of tears.

"I'll never forget what you've done for me, Al!" he cried. "Never as long as I live. Thanks. I can't say any more. But I'll never forget."

Time rolled along. The producer paid back every penny of that $40,000 within a short time. Today he is a millionaire.

Some three years ago this same producer opened a new show and charged $100 for his orchestra seats on the opening night. It was to be a tremendous opening, and practically everyone who meant anything would be there. Two days before the opening the comedian called the producer on the phone.

"Hello, George," he asserted. "This is Al. I'd like to get to the opening of your show if you can arrange it."

"Surest thing you know, Al," returned the producer immediately. "I'll send you over a couple of my own seats. Glad to do it for you."

That night the seats were delivered. They were in the second row, on the aisle. The comedian was tickled pink.

"That's damned nice of George," he told a certain newspaper man. "He's given me two of the best $100 seats in the house. He certainly is a regular guy."

The next morning he received a note from the producer requesting him to send a check for $200 for the seats! . . . .

* * * *

Funny little things, Roscoe.

Just episodes. . . . .



Nick Blair



The dance team of Moss and Fontana



Pat Rooney

King Boris See

By Rheta Childe

Author of "Inside the Russian Revolution," "A Soldier's Mot



A Street in Philippopolis
From an Etching by P. R. Morozoff, Sofia



The Blessing of the Church
Photograph by Acme



King Boris and His Most Intim
From an Unpublished Photograp



The Ancient Shops o Sa
From an tchin

THE last eligible king in Europe—Czar Boris III of Bulgaria, to give him his proper title—has been betrothed by rumor so many times within the last few years that the latest report, almost official in Rumania, of his approaching marriage with Princess Ileana, only remaining unmarried daughter of Queen Marie, may be taken with a certain reservation. It is undoubtedly true that King Boris is seeking a bride, for his subjects are most anxious that the dynasty shall be preserved, and as Boris is now in his middle thirties they think that a suitable marriage should be arranged without delay.

Boris has, it is true, a younger brother, Prince Cyril, was was recently in this country. But Prince Cyril is so unpopular in Bulgaria that it is doubtful if he would be accepted as a successor. The hope of the country is a wife and family for the present king.

In some respects an alliance with a Rumanian princess would be popular, for the religious barrier, which is said to have broken up a love match between Boris and a daughter of the King of Italy, does not exist in this case. The state religions both of Bulgaria and Rumania are Greek Orthodox. Not that Boris, or for that matter, Ileana, are personally very particular in regard to creeds—for Queen Marie has always retained her membership in the Church of England and she, with one or two of her children, not infrequently attends services in the English Church at Bucharest.

As for Boris, he and his brother and sisters were all baptized Catholics. The heir to the Bulgarian throne, however, must belong to the state church, so when Boris attained the mature age of three his "conversion" was publicly announced by the then Prime Minister and the government. The poor infant was snatched from his nursery, dressed in a gold-laced uniform, and in one of the oldest and most historic churches on the Danube was rebaptized into the Greek Orthodox faith. With commendable regard to the feelings of his people, King Boris often occupies his marble and gold throne in the imposing new cathedral in Sofia, as he did in the old cathedral of Sveti Kral, destroyed in 1925 by communist dynamite.

Aside from their insistence that their King must adhere to the Orthodox faith, the Bulgarians are remarkably free from any religious prejudice. Their tolerance of foreign and even non-Christian religions is astonishing to visitors, who behold the slender Gothic spires and golden crosses of Catholic churches almost side by side with the bulbous domes and triple crosses of the state church. American Methodist and Baptist missionaries build their simple meeting houses and make their converts unmolested, and there is hardly a town in Bulgaria without its sprawling mosque, for hundreds of thousands of King Boris's subjects are Mahometans, descendants of the Turks, who for 500 years ruled the whole Balkan peninsula. Even the Jews in Bulgaria have never been persecuted.

The one barrier between King Boris and Princess Ileana is the sordid question of money. Bulgaria, which was made to pay an enormous war indemnity—and paid it too, without complaint—is too poor to afford her King more than a very modest living. The palace in Sofia is small and unpretentious, though surrounded by a fine garden, and in the middle of the residence section of the capital a large kitchen garden to supply the royal table, speaks eloquently of the thrift which the King is obliged to practice. Princess Ileana has no very large dot, so her contribution to the *ménage* would be inconsiderable.

The Bulgarians have always hoped that the King would marry a wealthy princess who would not only contribute liberally to charities, but would assist in other ways to bring the country up to western European standards of prosperity. For this reason they were delighted, a year ago, when a report was spread that Boris was preparing to visit the United States. Both publicly and privately the King had declared that he had no intention of marrying for money, but his subjects, like Tennyson's northern farmer, thought there was no harm in his "going where pruppity is."

A short fifteen years ago the bare suggestion that any girl not of royal blood might aspire to a throne would have been dismissed as preposterous. But since the war the Duke of York, heir presumptive to the most exalted throne in the world, has married a "commoner," and even if the former Lady Elizabeth Bowes Lyon never lives to be queen herself, it is probable that her daughter will be the second Queen Elizabeth of England.

Two American girls have married into the royal families of Sweden and Denmark, and have been received not as morganatic wives, but as princesses. The American, Mrs. Leeds, became the wife of a brother of the King of Greece, and her son married a Russian grand duchess. So there is nothing really revolu-

Seeks a Queen

hilde Dorr

er's Mother in France," "Susan B. Anthony," Etc.



Most Intimate Friend
hed Photograph



Boris and One of His Aides
Photograph by Associated P



An Old Philippopolis Gateway
From an Etching by P. R. Morozoff Sofia



ops o Samakov
m an tching by P. R. Morozoff, Sofia

ry in the idea of an American girl becoming que of a small Balkan country, and when I was in Bul aria two or three years ago I heard the possibili discussed as something not in the least undesirable. The girl must be of a good family, it was agreed, and she must be rich, as Boris, for a king, is poor. Aside from his salary, which is hardly more than that of our own President, he has nothing at all.

Leaving out the question of money, the girl who gets Boris of Bulgaria for a husband will do herself very well indeed, for a more eligible young man would be hard to find in any country in the world. Young, good looking, perfectly healthy, clean living, intelligent, cultured and possessed of charming manners, Boris has more to make him attractive than his rank. He is a natural linguist, speaking flawlessly English, French, German, Italian, Russian and half a dozen Slav languages besides his own mellifluous Bulgarian. He rides well, drives a racing car like a professional, plays tennis, shoots, fishes, botanizes and takes a keen interest in the development of his country estates, the gardens of which are famous for their rare and exotic flowers.

Boris himself, although he has spent practically all his life in his native land, looks and speaks like a true cosmopolitan. He is not, as is generally assumed, of German origin, although his father, ex-King Ferdinand, the Old Fox of the Balkans, is a Coburg prince. Boris's maternal grandmother was Princess Clementine, daughter of Louis Phillipe of France, and his mother was an Italian princess of Bourbon Parma. This makes him far more Latin than German, and Latin he is by sympathy, although he likes England and has a warm predelection for Americans.

Boris is a cosmopolitan by experience also, for in his thirty-five years of life he has had adventures enough to qualify him for a hero of Graustark or Ruritania. Thus the girl who marries him need never fear boredom. Boris will never look out of the window on a rainy morning and remark, for want of something better: "This weather reminds me of the day I opened the lying-in hospital in Philippopolis." He will be much more likely to remember some thrilling event of the Balkan wars, or one of the frequent occasions when a Bolshevik tried to potshot him in Macedonia. For this young man has lived through three wars, an army insurrection, a red uprising and several narrow escapes from assassination. In all of these adventures he has borne himself quite like a king of the Oppenheim or Anthony Hope type.

Boris's adventures began in the first Balkan War in 1912. King Ferdinand sent his eighteen-year-old son to the front, and although a prince heritor is never allowed in a post of real danger, Boris managed to see a good deal of the war, in which Bulgaria took first honors. The next year came the second Balkan War, an anti-climax for Ferdinand, who made the mistake of precipitating it. The real cause of the war was the action of the great powers which wrested the victory away from the small countries actually engaged, and gave their prize, Macedonia, back to Turkey. However, Bulgaria struck the first blow and, having Serbia, Greece, Rumania and the powers against her, she was badly beaten.

Then came the World War, and again Ferdinand made a fatal mistake. He swept his country into the melee on the side of the central powers. Whatever Prince Boris thought of his father's action, he fought through three terrible years with the Bulgarian army, and that was an experience that must have robbed him of any boyhood he may have retained. Germany's treatment of her small allies will one day be written, and the story will not be a pleasant one. Suffice here to say that Bulgaria was used as a source of food and other supplies for the German and Austrian military forces. In less than three years the country was swept bare of food, clothing, medical supplies, cattle and everything else which could be used for war material.

What the Bulgarian army ate, what the men fought with, how their hospitals were equipped, is a tale of almost exactly nothing. Civilians starved and died by thousands, while the fighting men died like flies from cholera, smallpox, dysentery, influenza, neglected wounds and lack of food. Still they fought on, and Prince Boris stayed with them, sharing their hardships and their rags, devoting great energy to organizing and operating field hospitals and giving all his income to buy dressings and anesthetics. He was twenty-three years old when he was summoned back to the capital to undertake an adventure more dangerous to him personally than any he had encountered in war.

The Bulgarians had not willingly entered the war on the German side because, while they were always ready to fight their hereditary enemies, the Serbs, this war meant fighting their blood brothers the Russians, to

King Boris Seeks a Queen

Continued From Page Thirteen.

whom they owed, not fifty years before, their liberation from Turkey. In the midst of their general discontent a rumor got around in the army that King Ferdinand had rented their services to the Kaiser for a term of three years, and in the summer of 1917 the soldiers determined that this mercenary bargain should never be renewed. Before that could happen they would march on Sofia, kill King Ferdinand and proclaim a republic.

In September, 1918, the army revolted. The soldiers threw down their arms and compelled their commander-in-chief to sue for an armistice. Then they started a rush on Sofia to get King Ferdinand.

Ferdinand has given several highly colored accounts of his abdication and flight, all very favorable to himself. He told the Infanta Eulalie, who put it in a book, how gallantly he accepted the fortunes of a war which overthrew so many monarchs that abdication became almost fashionable. On the night of his departure, he related, he gave a grand dinner to the heads of his army and his government, after which, to the accompaniment of tearful farewells, he left on the royal train with all his entourage intact. He went only because he was convinced that without his presence Bulgaria would get better terms at the peace conference.

In the interest of historical accuracy it is necessary to revise King Ferdinand's story. In short, there is not a word of truth in it. The real facts were given me in Sofia by a person well qualified to relate them—no less than M. Malinoff, war premier and prime mover in the abdication of Ferdinand and the accession of King Boris.

"Until today," said M. Malinoff, as we sat over glasses of hot tea in his library, "I have never told the story to any foreigner. But am advancing in years and I may as well give the facts, especially to an American, who can have no political or other motive in distorting them. The Bulgarian army revolted in September, 1918, and the rank and file, which really believed that King Ferdinand had sold them as mercenaries to the Germans, were fully prepared to follow Stambuliski's policy in favor of a republic.

"When this happened I went to the king and advised him to abdicate at once in favor of Prince Boris, whom the soldiers loved and trusted. Ferdinand dismissed me haughtily, saying that such a step could be taken only after serious reflection. I returned to staff headquarters, seeing the situation grow worse every day, and on October 4 I returned to the capital as fast as my car could get through the torn and muddy roads. I knew that by sunrise the first hundreds of disaffected soldiers would be coming into Sofia.

"Rushing straight to the palace I entered the king's study and told him that the hour of abdication and flight had struck. I could not guarantee that the people would accept Boris as king, but I knew that he was the last hope of the dynasty. The king said merely that he needed more time to consider.

"'Sire,' I exclaimed, 'you will be lucky if you have time to get safely away.' And taking the written abdication from my pocket I spread it out before him. Still he hesitated. He was willing to abdicate, he said, but he did not wish to leave Bulgaria. If he retired to one of his country palaces, could I not guarantee his safety?

"'Sire,' I cried in exasperation, 'I cannot even guarantee my own safety five minutes after I leave this room.'

"Even as I spoke there came a sharp burst of rifle firing from a distant street. This decided the king. He seized the pen and signed. I picked up the paper and thrust it in my breast pocket.

"'And now, Your Majesty,' I said, 'it is my duty, as minister president, to demand the presence of the new king.'

"Boris came in, very pale, for the poor young man knew intuitively, I think, what had happened. I spoke to him without the slightest ceremony, for there was no time. 'Your father,' I said, 'has signed his abdication, and you are now king. Permit me to be the first to wish long life to Czar Boris III.'

"His face went absolutely white, and without replying he turned to his father. At that moment, I must say, the old king approached dignity. Rising from his desk he said: "My son, yesterday you were my subject. Today I am yours. Allow me to be the second person to wish long life to Czar Boris III.'

"They fell weeping into each others' arms, and so I left them.

As Malinoff left the palace he called out to the small group of officers and guards in the courtyard: "Long live Boris III." Imagining that Ferdinand had been assassinated or had committed suicide, they clamored for details. But there was no time for explanations. Motoring to the house of the minister of the interior, Malinoff bade him notify the rest of the government and arrange for a formal meeting of the Sobranje, the national parliament, at noon the next day. Then he hurried to the minister of railways and transportations to see that a special train was made ready. At 11 o'clock the train was waiting on the main line of the railroad, some miles from the city. In darkened motor cars Ferdinand, King Boris, Prince Cyril, Malinoff and two or three of Ferdinand's personal servants reached the train, where Ferdinand embarked and was rushed to the safety of the German lines.

"It was nearly dawn before we got back to the palace in Sofia," said M. Malinoff, "and already the streets were filling with excited people. I asked King Boris if he would allow me to remain the rest of the night with him, but he said: 'No, I am very well alone, and your family will be anxious.' I told him that I would accompany him to the cathedral at 11 the next morning, and afterward to the Sobranje—if any of us were alive by that time.

"The drive to the cathedral the next day—it was terrible, I assure you, madame. The king's car was surrounded by his own guards on horseback, but the men were few and the mob were many. We progressed very slowly through the shouting, groaning crowd. Women in the crush of ragged soldiers wailed and shieked: 'King Boris, give us back our sons.' The king sat in stony silence, looking neither to the right nor left. He wore a plain field uniform, without a single decoration.

"All through the mass he sat pale and calm, and at the end he stood up and faced us with his first command as king. 'Every one here is to remain where he is standing. I shall go out alone to meet the people.'

"We were thunderstruck. The murmur of the crowd in the square outside the cathedral had risen to a clamor, and it seemed that any man venturing out there alone would be torn to pieces. But we had to obey, and the king walked straight out of the door, down the steps and into the mob. A great yell went up, then dead silence. We held our breath—then we heard a roar of thousands of voices: 'Long live the king! Long live Czar Boris! Long live our little king!'

"We rushed out of the cathedral to see those mutinous soldiers forming themselves into orderly lines, while the townspeople and the wailing mothers were shouting themselves hoarse. An old peasant woman had thrown herself at the king's feet, but he was raising her and kissing her hand. Our king, madame, knows his people. He knew they would respect a courageous man."

How King Boris rallied the Bulgarians and persuaded them to return to their farms and their looted shops and tobacco factories after the Armistice is a story too long to tell.

Under the firm and enlightened rule of this modern young king Bulgaria is making rapid strides toward prosperity. It has the advantage of being the most literate of the Balkan countries, and in many respects the most western in its culture. For over forty years the upper classes have been sending their sons to Robert College and their daughters to the American College for Girls in Constantinople. English, more than French, is the language of society. American ideas are very popular, and when the time comes for Bulgaria to develop her great natural resources it will be to the United States she will look for expert help and guidance. An American queen might do a great deal toward building a nation and in the process becoming as great a figure as the romantic Queen Marie of Rumania.

What Has Happened to Justice?

Continued From Page Ten.

ed the label, "Willard Parker hospital. C. Barnes.

Corporal Fahnkow visited the hospital April 15 and learned that Mr. Barnes would be in that afternoon for germs. The state trooper donned a laboratory uniform and put some pneumonia and diphtheria germs in test tubes marked for C. Barnes. Shortly afterward "Mr. Barnes" called. He proved to be Baring.

Seldom, indeed, are the authorities able to get in on the ground floor of a murder plot so thoroughly as they did in this case.

Late that night Baring brought his wife a bowl of bread and milk. She directed him to put it on the table beside her bed, she would eat it a little later. The next day she turned the bread and milk over to Dr. Vier and later Dr. Goettler reported that the food contained pneumonia and diphtheria germs and arsenic.

On that day Baring and Miss Beam sailed from New York for Norfolk, Va. It was, you see, the Easter holidays. They were watched as they boarded the ship, as they arrived in Norfolk, and again as they registered at a hotel there. When they returned the following Friday they were still being "trailed" by the vigilant state policemen.

Miss Beam on that day returned to Elizabeth, N. J., where she was now living and teaching physical training in the Grover Cleveland Junior High school. Baring went to his office, where he changed to golf clothes. At about 7 p. m. he approached his home in a taxicab. His wife stood watching from an upper window. McGarvey and Fahnkow loitered on the sidewalk.

As Baring alighted from the machine they pounced on him, hustled him back into the cab, and informed him that he was under arrest.

According to the officers, Baring thrust his hand into a vest pocket, but one of his captives caught his hand and dragged forth a vial of arsenic. Later more poison was found concealed in a golf bag.

The prisoner was questioned for six hours, and the next morning, looking very dejected, he was arraigned before Judge William F. Bleakley in White Plains, charged with attempted murder, feloniously poisoning food, and attempted assault in the first degree.

Asked how he wished to plead, he replied: "I plead guilty except with intent to kill."

"I rule that is a plea of not guilty," said the court.

Later in the day Charles E. Long, attorney retained by the accused man, stated that Baring was in love with his wife and was "utterly stumped by the charges against him."

"It nearly killed him when he heard these outrageous charges," said Long. "He insists he is innocent and never intended to do bodily harm. He has a strong defense, but I cannot reveal it now."

He was indicted by the grand jury on the 28th, when the authorities relaxed from their previous reticence and gave out the full story of what had been happening. They announced that, during the questioning after his arrest, District Attorney Rowland asked him what his motive had been in giving his wife arsenic and germs.

"I wanted to make her ill enough to want to go to California for her health," he replied. "That would have given me an opportunity to get rid of the other woman. I didn't have any motive other than to help her out of her pain."

The authorities stated that they were seeking a pretty school teacher. Later the name of the young woman became public. But she had disappeared.

Attorney Long was quoted as saying that Mrs. Baring was a hysterical and inordinately jealous woman. This led her attorneys to make the following statement—

"Because certain remarks attributed to the defendant's attorney have appeared in the newspapers to the effect that our client is a hysterical woman with jealous hallucinations, we wish to state that our client has shown herself to be an extremely brave and heroic woman, exhibiting a calm fortitude under circumstances which outdistance in their grim truth any of the wildest imaginings of the most lurid fiction writer.

"Ever since she first consulted us she has acted calmly and advisedly, and only when fact after fact developed, which showed that her life was in danger and made it her public duty to lay the case before the district attorney, did she take definite action. She is suffering under no jealous hallucinations. Her husband's indiscretions are facts. There is no more truth in her being obsessed with jealously than there is in the statement which has recently appeared that the defendant is insane."

On the 30th it was hinted that Miss Beam might visit the district attorney's office at any moment. Baring stated as he paced his cell that the young physical training instructor had been nothing more than a platonic friend.

According to Miss Beam's brother-in-law, Daniel Seaman, of Irvington, N. Y., Baring had told her that he had separated from his wife and was going to get a divorce. When the Barings went abroad it was for the purpose, according to Clarence, of obtaining a Paris decree.

It was learned that Baring had planned to sail for Europe on June 7 with Mrs. C. O. Baring. Mrs. Baring was asked if she had planned a trip abroad. She said "Certainly not!"

On that same day representatives of Miss Brown informed Rowland that, while she would not evade interrogation, she would not be able to come forward until she had recuperated "from a nervous condition caused by the publicity." A day or so later it was announced that the authorities had called off the search for Miss Beam, despite the fact that the trial had tentatively been scheduled for May 12.

On May 7 the trial was postponed to May 22 on motion of Attorney Long, who said he would need more time to prepare his defense. Later Long gained an order to stay the trial pending determination of a motion to transfer the case from the county court to the supreme court. The defense lost his plea but succeeded in obtaining further delays. Baring was released in $25,000 bail on May 31.

Judge Bleakley set the trial for June 23, when Long suddenly appeared before him and said the defense was ready.

When the proceedings opened on that day it was noticed that the state had two noted alienists in court—Dr. William Russell, of Bloomingdale hospital in White Plains, and Dr. George Kirby, both of whom, it was said, had examined Baring soon after his arrest. The trial was twice recessed.

On July 7 Drs. Russell and Kirby testified that Baring was insane.

They said that six members of his family had suffered from mental disorders, that he had delusions and hallucinations, that for more than a year he had been under the impression that his wife was conspiring against him, and that for several months he had been under the delusion that he was being followed.

District Attorney Rowland asked that a mistrial be declared and the court did so. Baring was committed to the Matteawan hospital for the criminal insane.

One year later, on July 15, 1925, it was announced that a committee of alienists had found him sane. At the same time Rowland expressed doubt as to whether Mrs. Baring, now living in Providence, would care to come to White Plains and testify against her husband in a trial. Other important witnesses, it seemed, were likely to be hard to get. Miss Beam, for instance.

The recuperated prisoner emerged from the asylum July 22 under $15,000 bail. He went to live at a New York hotel.

And now that amazing climax.

Rowland, on October 27, made public a letter from Mrs. Baring, in which she said that "it would be impossible for me to appear against my husband." She stated her conviction that her husband had not been mentally responsible for what he had done.

"Both of us suffered far beyond any penalties the law could impose," she wrote. "Our only desire now is to do what is right. I believe Mr. Baring's recovery is due to our prayers in his behalf, and being convinced that he has entirely recovered, we are, both voluntarily and with deep gratitude, again living together."

That's the end of the story. Baring's bail was reduced on that day and soon afterward he was freed of all charges.

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The Long Night

By Frank R. Adams

INSTALLMENT X.

THE BLOW didn't hurt much, but the impact of it and the surprise disturbed the Dane's balance, and he tumbled backward into the snow.

"Get up and come on back to the ship," ordered Collier.

"Take your blooming ship and go to hell with it," decided Brinker without getting up.

"I don't think I'll go back with you, either," said Gael unpleasantly, and that was the first time anyone had even known that the big picture actor could be unpleasant about anything. "If you've got any bill against me for transportation and subsistence since the time we've been on this party, I'll write you a check for it when I come back."

"Don't be silly, Jock," returned Collier in a more conciliatory mood. John Gael was three inches taller than himself and fifty pounds heavier. "It isn't a case of money with me. You know that."

"I'm beginning to wonder if it isn't," said Gael, half to himself.

"Why, of course not." Collier was again the genial host. "But I have to look after you fellows, too, you know. We wouldn't have a chance trying to follow that sledge. We'd only get lost and separated."

"Yeah, maybe you're right, but one of the things we don't do is to let a woman run into danger and not try to pull her out of it."

"You're talking moving picture talk."

"No," returned Gael, thoughtfully. "I am simply repeating the code of humanity."

For a moment that struck a responsive chord in Collier's memory. It was so what Eve had said that night when she had determined upon this adventure into the arctic to find her father. The simile she had used was that of a wounded soldier between the lines.

But Collier thought of that for only an instant. His vanity needed bolstering too much. The fact that every one was rebelling against his headship undermined the principle of life in so far as he was concerned. What was the code of humanity to him by comparison with his carefully nurtured pride in power over the lives and conduct of every one with whom he came in contact?

"Well, forget your damned code of humanity and do as I tell you. If you are too sentimental to save your own skin, I'll save it for you. Go on back to the ship."

"The hell you shout out."

Except in the extreme of childish anger Collier would never have made even a gesture of hostility toward Joe Gael. As it was he forgot himself and lifted his arm. The big man caught it in a paralyzing grip, and held Collier absolutely motionless.

"Gentlemen," interposed Mr. Beverleigh, placatingly, "for our common good please do not resort to fighting."

"Keep out of this, suggested Brinker. "I think it would be deuced amusing to settle this thing right now."

Gael relaxed his grip and dropped Collier's arm.

"Hit me, if you think you'd better," he suggested.

Collier was of two minds. He was still angry, and his vanity never would recover unless he fought it out with Gael. Without his vanity he had little excuse for existence. And yet he dared not make a physical issue of it against John, not if he did not expect to lose.

Fortunately for Collier the decision was momentarily taken out of his hands. A distant crack from somewhere in back of them caused everybody to turn. They were too far away to see the ship distinctly, but they knew where it was and from that direction there came in succession half a dozen flashes of light followed at a few seconds' interval by a similar number of reports.

"That means trouble on board," declared Gael. "What can it be?"

"The ice may have opened up," suggested Brinker. "When it does, the ship's going to drop through."

"Do you suppose any one's attacking them?" asked Beverleigh nervously. "Maybe we had better go on after Eve."

"We will start back just as I said," ordered Collier.

Without argument the others turned and followed him at a dog trot, not entirely in compliance with his orders but because the press of circumstances seemed to indicate that their presence was needed immediately on board the Rangefinder. The pursuit of Eve could wait. Half an hour more or less would not make much difference in finding her, not with the start she had and the superior speed she could make with the dogs.

There was no one on deck, so the returned party straggled into the cabin.

"What's the matter?" demanded Gael, the first English-speaking man to arrive.

Judge Cavendish and the doctor were there alone, the ship was still in its accustomed frozen berth, and the cabin light burned tranquilly on.

"Be quiet," said the judge. "There is a blanket broadcast coming in over the radio. We got the first one thirty minutes ago, ordering all surviving members of the Dahlstrom arctic exploration expedition together with the rescue expedition to stand by."

"What's the message?" asked Collier, who had entered in time only to hear the last part of the judge's speech.

"We don't know, yet."

"Ladies and gentlemen," began the radio, "all radio station, all amateur wireless operators, all commercial transmitters will now get off the air by request of the New York Chronicle to broadcast a message to the S. S. Rangefinder, frozen in the ice somewhere about latitude 82 north, longitude 47 west.

"Here is the message formulated by the editorial staff of the Chronicle, approved and indorsed by the President of the United States. 'Stand by: To all surviving members of the Dahlstrom expedition together, with all members of rescue parties and to all aviators stationed or outfitting inside or near the arctic circle, the following instructions are issued. Tomorrow at approximately 12 o'clock noon, Greenwich standard time, an attempt will be made to locate the position of the S. S. Rangefinder. At that hour all available aircraft will assemble at the map position of the ship when last seen. That position has already been given, but we are repeating it now. Latitude 82 north, longitude 47 west. In order to make it possible to locate the ship in this final attempt to rescue the party, the captain of the Rangefinder, or whatever officer is in command, is hereby instructed to set fire to the ship at 12 o'clock noon tomorrow, Greenwich standard time.

"'The owner and publisher of the Chronicle offers a reward of $10,000 to the first aviator to locate the Rangefinder. All aircraft will carry extra supplies of flares with which to signal and assist in the work of rescue.

"'To synchronize all activities we are now giving you Greenwich standard time. It is exactly 2 o'clock, one minute, eighteen seconds a. m. Note that this is not local time. The attempted rescue will be made tomorrow at noon, or approximately 34 hours from now.

"'In order that there will be no misunderstanding, this entire message will be broadcast again immediately and also at half hour intervals during the night.'"

The voice ceased speaking for a moment. Then the announcer began again.

"Everybody take all this down," ordered Collier, "so that we can check the mistakes and set every watch. Gael, you attend to the ship's chronometer."

When the announcement was completed, the members of the party devoted a few minutes to the discussion of ways and means. Even while they were talking, a terrific booming and grinding from outside set up. It rendered conversation almost impossible.

"It's lucky this didn't happen while that message was coming in," said Dr. Waters. "We couldn't have heard a word of it."

"That's the ice shifting," said Brinker, who had read more about arctic conditions than the others. "It would be most amusing if it should open up and let us through just like a stage trap right when there looks to be hope."

"Stop croaking," admonished Collier.

"But I wasn't. I was merely thinking how silly it was for us to have been quarreling about Miss Dahlstrom when the jolly old arctic ocean might gulp us down any minute."

"What's that about Eve?" asked the judge. "Where is she?"

The members of the party who had just returned looked blankly from one to another. For the moment her situation had been relegated to second in importance. Now it was restored to the "urgent" pigeonhole in their minds.

"She got away from us," said Collier. "We couldn't catch her. Then we heard your signal shots and came back."

"But only temporarily," said Brinker, stubbornly. He got up as if to go out once more.

"I say the party doesn't separate," ordered Collier. "Just when we've got a chance of rescue we can't be scattered all over the polar regions. Sit down."

Brinker did not immediately obey, so Collier pushed him down. "I brought you here, didn't I? I did you a big favor and I expect you to do as I tell you to."

When he had quite finished speaking Judge Cavendish got up, put on an extra sweater or two and slipped his parka over his head.

"What's the idea?" asked Collier.

The judge looked up from wrapping his reindeer boots.

"The idea is that if nobody else is going after Eve I am. You didn't bring me up here. So far as I know I don't owe you anything. Hold anybody else here that you want to but Eve is the daughter of my best friend. Try to stop me from going after her."

"And me," said John Gael.

Brinker said nothing, but got up to follow them out.

Collier motioned to Maussler to remain while Beverleigh and the doctor, after a moment's indecision, decided to stay by the fire a few minutes longer.

The crashing and grinding of ice was



"The Eskimos sleep in these houses without any clothes at all."

more ominous as the doors were opened, but the three men filed out, closing the companionway and hatchway after them.

When they were gone Collier hit the table with impotent childishness. "That's gratitute for you. I hope to God they never come back."

The other two men looked at him in some amazement and then turned to each other. The German said nothing.

"You fellows are the only friends I've got." Collier looked them over appraisingly. "And I don't know as I think so damn much of you."

Silently, Beverleigh and the doctor began to put on their furs.

"Sinking ship, eh? Good luck to you, rats. I hope you drown."

As the doctor opened the door to go out Judge Cavendish came in. The noise outside had not been so great that those in the cabin had not been able to hear footsteps on deck. Gael and Brinker followed.

"What's the idea?" asked Collier. "Did you decide to wait for warmer weather?"

"No," returned Gael, shortly, "but the ice has opened up in a water lead a hundred yards wide all along the west. There isn't a chance to get across until it closes."

"And it has begun to snow," said Brinker, the last man in. "Those tracks will be covered inside of an hour."

The party settled down in grim hostility to await the arrival of that noon 34 hours away.

Eve's sledge journey into the absolutely unknown frozen desert was the first thing she had really enjoyed since she had found her father dead in the cabin of the Rangefinder. Like the man ahead of her on that trail to nowhere in particular she, also, did not care where she was going or whether she ever returned. Life seemed about equally precarious whether she went ahead or back and the path forward was at least the road of freedom. She could choose the right or the left as she wished; back on the Rangefinder she would have to do as Roy decided. Not that Eve was not amenable to reason or the influence of others but she had lived long enough and variously to rebel at the jurisdiction of those whom she did not respect. She was glad to be on her own if only for a short self-satisfying interlude.

The dogs were not easy to handle with their leader gone. The number two dog picked up the idea but he required constant guidence. For that reason they did not make quite as good time as they might have. Time was the essence of the chase, because Eve had no idea how long the fine weather might hold. The dogs, too, would only be good for a short time, also because she had not brought food along for them. It had to be a dash and not a slow race.

Strangely enough it did not occur to her that even if she won, if she found Steve, it might be embarrassing to take him back to the Rangefinder. She did not, perhaps, fully appreciate the mainspring of Roy's character even yet, did not completely comprehend that a wound to his vanity was unforgiveable. If she thought at all about the reason for her quixotic dash from safety out into the arctic night after Steve it certainly never occurred to her to attribute it to having made a choice between the two men. And in her straightforward way she would expect every one else to realize that she had gone after Steve simply for the sake of her own conscience, her future peace of mind. She had sent him away. It was up to her to bring him back if possible. She had gone off without telling the others because she had been fully aware that they would not have let her go if she had told them. Her feeling toward Steve was strictly impersonal, at least according to her own interpretation. She admired him, but if he aroused any other emotion at all in her bosom she would have classified it as a slight animosity. The man was so cocksure, so ineffably right with his own ideas. Like herself, he was detached from pain and minor emotion by the code of the adventurer caste. Whatever feeling he might have was, like her own, buried so deep that few people were destined ever to find it.

And being so sure of her attitude toward Steve she had no reason to think that any one else would misinterpret her actions. If she found him she would bring him back, apologize as sportingly as possible ("My error, sir. Sorry I tried to kill you."), and then take up life as she had left it, including the rather boring engagement to Roy Collier. A bargain is a bargain, you know, no matter if the consideration is only a mere trifle, like the rest of your life. But perchance she would not get back to pay that debt. Well, that was not such an unpleasant prospect either.

Carry on!

Just like Steve before her, she found the going surprisingly good. No open water leads, no high pressure ridges, no insurmountable drifts. She made about four or five miles an hour, which was almost as good as she could have done in broad daylight.

Eve had been out four or five hours before she stopped to rest the dogs. During that period she ate sparingly of her supplies and drank a little water from the canteen which she carried next to her body to keep it from freezing. She refilled it with snow.

While she was sitting on the edge of the sledge nibbling on a biscuit a snow flake struck her in the face.

She looked it. Clouds were coming up from nowhere in the sky. The moon was still brilliant, but would be engulfed in a few minutes.

Obviously, if she were going to do any good she would have to move fast.

So she got up and urged the dogs to renewed activity. They were good pups, mongrels with a strain of Newfoundland in them, and they were just as ready to go on until they dropped as she was. There were only five of them, but they were big fellows, half wild and all woolly. They yelped as they got under way and then steadied down to another pull.

A swirl of snow came across the ice and struck Eve in the face. She looked down: Steve's tracks were being filled up. "Got to hurry, boys."

She ran beside the dogs, urging them on.

The moon disappeared. The snow came down, first in slanting, stinging machine gun fire and then later in great swirls of flakes that were soft, but stifling.

She couldn't see. Caution and common sense counseled her to stop, but she went on, telling herself that perhaps she was going in the right direction, that she might find him.

And then suddenly the dogs halted. She went forward to see what was the matter. There he was, standing looking stupidly at the team.

"Hello," she said.

"Why, hello," he replied. "I never thought to run across you here."

"It's a small world," she told him, "but not quite so small as it might seem, because it just happens that I was looking for you."

"O, yes," he said, vaguely. "You needn't have bothered." Then he stopped to laugh. "Of course, you are only another hallucination that I'm having, but you seem fearfully real, and I'm rather surprised to have one that is able to talk. The others just made signs."

He was still talking when his knees crumpled up under him and he slipped into the snow.

Eve found her whisky among the supplies and forced an undiluted drink between his lips.

"You'll have to get up," he said. "You can't lie there."

"O. K.," he agreed. "What'll we do?"

That was a problem. Eve realized before she proposed it that she could never get him back to the ship. He was too tired to walk that far, and if she put him on the sledge without robes he would simply freeze to death. He had a little false energy from the stimulant now, but she knew it would not last long enough for the entire trip. She must get him into a shelter of some sort until he could have a chance to rest.

"Take another drink," she ordered, "and then help me."

"Help you what?"

"Build a snow house."

"Always glad to oblige, but I'm sorry—I didn't bring my own dollies along."

"I mean an Eskimo snow house."

"O," and then he said vaguely, "it seems to me that I've heard that no one but an Eskimo can do that."

"I learned how from the Eskimos." She showed him the way to use the snow knife to cut the blocks of snow from a drift while she, herself, tramped down a circle rather high up on a snow ridge.

Hampered by his numb fingers and the blinding storm, it took them quite a while to complete the house, but finally it was done, with the chinks all plastered up and a tunnel leading under the drift to the inside. Eve told him to crawl in, and after unharnessing the dogs and fastening them on a crude tie line, she followed, bringing with her the waterproof tarpaulin cover from the sled and all the supplies.

Steve was pretty weak now and awfully tired. She looked him over with a flashlight and he grinned at her.

"I don't know why you did all this for me," he said, "unless you wanted to save me for some more horrible form of execution."

"Execution?" replied Eve, blankly.

"Yes, for your father's murder."

"O," she said, "I forgot to tell you about that. I found out you didn't do it. But go to sleep now. I'll make all necessary explanation when you wake up."

She spread the tarpaulin on the snow floor and made him move over on to it and sit beside her.

He sighed. "All we need now is a banging radiator and this would be just like a kitchenette apartment. They're just about this size."

"We won't need any radiator," she told him. "Not after a few minutes."

"We'll be dead, I suppose?"

"No, we'll be warm." She took off her outer furs and stuffed them down the tunnel leading to the outside. "You will have to do that, too, or you'll perspire and your furs will freeze later."

"Do you mean to say that it's safe to take off—"

"Anything you like," she replied. "The Eskimos sleep in these houses without any clothes at all."

It grew warm in the igloo just as Eve had predicted that it would. And it was dark—absolutely so except when she switched on the electric torch and that was too precious to use except for an emergency.

Steve's voice trailed away as his half dreamed thoughts superseded his articulate ones. This was utterly ridiculous, he told himself drowsily—to be so comfortable there in a little snow hut in the middle of the arctic. Why, it was actually much pleasanter here than it had been on shipboard. He could not understand it, could not understand anything, why he was there, why she was there, why he was alive even, but it did not seem to make any difference. Existence, the propinquity of a woman from whom he would ordinarily have fled, were all blurred into a pleasant farm mess of feathers into which he could feel himself pleasurably sinking.

His head would stay up no longer. He was sunk.

In swaying from the perpendicular he had inadvertently leaned against her shoulder.

"Sorry," he said and started to raise himself up. But sleep overtook him and his head slipped down to her lap.

He slept there for hours.

Not a sound came from outside. The worst blizzard of all time might have been raging for all they could tell from inside their shelter.

Eve braced against the wall of their castle, dozed fitfully herself for a while and then she, too, slipped down to a more comfortable position.

* * * *

At the foot of the mooring mast of the G N 16 at King's bay, in Spitzbergen, Captain Sachs looked aloft at his airship swinging impatiently in little quarter circles and pulling at the ring in its nose.

His chief engineer mechanic, Holzmann, unmistakably a mechanic even in fur clothes, stood beside him.

Captain Sachs had a verbatim copy of the famous message of the New York Chronicle beginning:

"To all surviving members of the Dahlstrom expedition, together with all members of rescue parties and all aviators stationed or outfitting inside the arctic circle, the following instructions are issued, etc."

He knew the message by heart, but he referred to it automatically and shook his head. "The plan is good," he said in German, "but how can they know in New York what the weather will be up here? A little snow, a little fog and all is lost."

"But we go, hein?" questioned the mechanic. He knew the answer.

"Of course we go. You ask foolishness."

Holzmann had been loading fuel for his engines all night, so the order did not catch him unprepared. The rest of the crew was already on board. The captain went back to the shelter which had been constructed as temporary quarters for the ground crew of the G N 16 and compared his watch for the 15th time with the chronometer which had been installed in a slightly heated glass case with a solid standard. (Clocks and watches tend to run slow in the arctic.) He came out again and glanced over toward the hangars occupied by the equipment of the Norwegian military patrol. Men were just beginning to run the planes out of the sheds and to clear the runways.

"It is necessary," he muttered, "that we start several hours before those fleet birds."

He and his mechanic-engineer climbed the mooring mast and boarded his command.

The motors were started and as soon as the airship gained enough headway to hold her own against the din the moorings were cast off and she rose almost directly upward, turned lazily in the air and started with the gale at her back into what looked like absolutely dark.

Lieutenants Nepstedt, Jensen and Fors were having an early cup of coffee in the improvised mess hall at King's bay.

Jensen looked over toward the empty mooring mast of the G N 16, which was brightly illuminated.

"Grandmother Sachs is getting an early start," he said with a grin.

"He has to," replied Nepstedt, swallowing a piece of hard bread hastily. "With that old gas bag of his he'll be lucky if he gets there by noon, and I suppose $10,000 would come in as handy to him as anybody."

"But he hasn't a chance. Even if he does get in the right neighborhood," argued Lieutenant Fors, "it takes that freight train of his five minutes to turn around and one of us can do a dozen circles and cover ten square miles while he is dawdling around a city block."

Other flight officers dropped in. Nine planes were to start and the fliers had made up a pool among themselves to go to the one who first located the Rangefinder. They were sure that it would be one of their own expedition, but in the event of the discovery being made by an outsider, the pool was to be divided among the ones of their own number to be first, second and third back to the base with the news.

* * * *

At Point Arrow, in Alaska, Albert H. Pitkin was having breakfast with the postmaster.

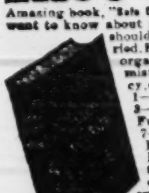
"All ready to go, Al?" the government official asked.

"Practically. I'm going to load four or five extra flares and a Very pistol for signaling. The oil for my engine is being heated right now and Johnny Inyoughi and his crew of sleeping beauties are shoveling off the last hundred feet of my takeoff. I wish

Continued on Page Twenty.

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Things New and Old About the Bible

BY REV. W. P. KING.

CHRISTIAN missionaries will be unable to witness the finest, greatest results of their heroic endeavor, so long as the nations which they represent hold to a system in industrial injustice and oppression. One of our well-known publications calls for a revival of the old-time religion in the same issue in which it opposes legislation against child labor.



WILLIAM P. KING
Book Editor and Editor of THE METHODIST QUARTERLY REVIEW
Nashville, Tenn.

There are some industrialists who are willing, even anxious that their employees should have a post-morten heaven and a present hell. It demands a high type of courage for the preacher to smite the hand that feeds him. That hand has a way of striking back.

The exercise of a keener sense of spiritual value and of human values means to share the suffering of the cross. Paganism is not a matter of geography but an affair of the spirit. It is not a clear-cut battle line in which your foes are so remote as to strike no terror. The enemies are of our own household, in the industrial system of which we partake.

Your oppressive industrialist is one of the pillars or possibly one of the sleepers in your church. Vast areas of our social life are yet to be Christianized.

In Russia, the established church identified itself with the forces of special privilege and its priests were the spies of a tyrannical government. It is no wonder that among her common people the pendulum has swung into the dark gulf of the rejection of all religion.

Our world can never be Christianized unless social forces are spiritualized.

* * * *

We continue to indulge in the fiction of the Nordic Superiority Complex. Julius Caesar 20 centuries ago wrote of our ancestors, "They clothe themselves in skins, have wives in common, and offer up human beings as sacrifices. If you were called upon to select 12 of the pre-eminent personalities of human history, you could not get as many as one-fourth of them from any one race."

The most dangerous citizens among us, whether in high or low places are those who appeal to race-prejudice.

We have in the first place the problem in general. There is the contrast and the conflict of east and west.

In the long run it is suicidal for the white race to intensify the animosity of the colored races which constitute two-thirds of the world's population. The lines of Kipling state the contrast and the possible harmony.

"Oh, east is east and west is west,
And never the twain shall meet,
Till earth and sky stand presently at
God's great judgment seat;
But there is neither east nor west, border,
nor breed, nor birth,
When two strong men stand face to face,
though
They come from the ends of the earth."

The east needs the west and the west needs the east. The individual or nation dominated by race prejudce impoverishes its own life. Ruskin has said, "I wonder not so much at what people suffer as at what they lose."

At last the perfect man will incorporate into his life all the high and distinctive qualities of all the races. At last the perfect interpretation of Christianity will incorporate the practical wisdom and mystic insight of the spiritual saints of all the races of mankind.

We have our own peculiar racial situation in America. We have our legal right to close the doors against the entrance of immigrants. But when they become our fellow-citizens we are under Christian obligation to treat them with equity and justice. We are under obligation to treat the negro fairly. Their presence among us is due to the fact that our ancestors extended to them an irresistible invitation to come and live with us.

The further emphasis of our obligation is that the white race is dominant in the matter of the health situation, education, economics and government. The negro is in our power. And yet in the interrelationship of life, his ignorance and poverity, and disease are our peril.

Various vagaries in the way of solution have been offered as touching the racial situation.

There is first amalgamation which is utterly repulsive, but which already extends into one-fifth of the negro population, and which has been carried thus far by that very class of white men who hold the negro in contempt.

There is the theory of extermination which is unthinkable, and the theory of colonization which is impracticable, if not impossible. We are persuaded that the Christian solution is harmonious co-operation. We must learn to live together harmoniously, helpfully and happily.

Let us pray the prayer of Mornay Williams:

"O, God, who has made man in Thine own likeness, and who dost love all whom Thou hast made, suffer us not because of difference in color or condition to separate ourselves one from another, and thereby from Thee; but teach us the unity of Thy family and the universality of Thy love. As Thy Son, our Savior, was born of an Hebrew mother and ministered first to His brethren of the house of Israel, but rejoiced in the faith of a Syro-Phoenician woman and of a Roman soldier, and suffered His cross to be carried by a man of Africa; teach us, also, while loving and serving our own, to enter into the communion of the whole human family; and forbid that from pride of birth and hardness of heart we should despise any for whom Christ died, or injure any in whom He lives. Amen."

"HITCH-HIKE"

Continued From Page Seven.

ing onto me; you'll get all the speed you want when he drops me."

But the motorcycle cop did not drop him. He hung so close that his front tire almost touched the spare tire on the rear of the car, and they arrived in Pawling in a row—the big car, the motorcycle cop, Fremont Fellows and Ed Brent. There Ed Brent found M. P. Dillman and gave his message and turned back and Dillman speeded up and was presently the rear of Aunt Luce's procession. From time to time, as they met a fresh motorcycle cop or a state policeman, he who had been trailing the big car would drop out and the fresh man would take his place.

"I guess that other car could have gone faster than this," Aunt Luce told her driver.

"Say, I got more speed in this car than any of them guys has got in a thousand years," her chauffeur told her disgustedly. "Only I had a bad break going up day before yesterday, lady. I let her out up there by Sheffield and a cop gave me a bawling out, see? And them cops is all like hands in glove, lady, and they're passing the word along, see? They're waiting for me to make a bad break, see? Then they soak me fifty bucks fine. I got to watch my step till I shake them; then I'll show you some speed, lady."

By the time they reached Armonk they were holding up traffic. The stream of cars from New York filled one side of the road and the drivers of the cars following Mrs. Pinney's chauffeur, looking out, saw the motorcycle guardians ahead of them and risked no cutting out of line to speed ahead. Ahead of Mrs. Pinney was nothing but bare road on her side of the highway, but lined up behind her were at first 20 cars and trucks and buses, then 50, then a hundred. The chauffeur groaned. For many miles Mrs. Pinney had been telling him about how she had come to hitch-hike to New York—she had gone over it 10 times, adding details she had forgotten to tell before—and he was no longer finding it interesting.

"Yeh?" he said, looking back at the long line of cars he was holding up. "I bet them guys is cursing me plenty! What kind of jam you say this Jessie was making?"

"It wasn't Jessie," Mrs. Pinney told him patiently. "Jessie's the one I'm going to see."

"Yeh, sure—the one that knows about the cough medicine; don't tell me. I know that already, lady."

"Nancy," said Mrs. Pinney. "Nancy Stryker. She's the one that was making jam. Blueberry jam."

"Yeh? Blueberry jam? What you know about that! Blueberry jam!"

Back at Armonk Aunt Lucilla's niece Jessie's husband was listening to Ross Wilmerding explain that Aunt Lucilla was in a car that had gone by five minutes earlier. It had taken him that long to find Sam Carson, who had been ready to see a car draw up and discharge Aunt Luce and to explain that he had happened to drive up that way and "wasn't it good luck that he happened to be there!" Sam Carson crowded into the line of cars—he was the one hundred and sixteenth back of Aunt Luce—and Ross Wilmerding turned homeward. He stopped for gas and telephoned M. P. Dillman, and M. P. Dillman telephoned Ed Brent, and Ed Brent telephoned Trent & Wallace, and Joe Wallace telephoned Nancy Stryker that Aunt Lucilla was all right as far as Armonk. Nancy telephoned everyone in the lane and Mrs. Blenheim. An hour and a half later Fremont Fellows telephoned Nancy that Aunt Luce was safe at Sam Carson's, and Nancy telephoned Mrs. Blenheim and everyone in the lane, and about half an hour after that Sam Carson himself telephoned.

"I thought you'd like to know that Aunt Luce got here all right," he told Nancy. "She's fine—not tired at all. We're going to keep her a week or two, now that we've got her here. Wait a minute—she wants to ask you something."

"Well, I got here!" Aunt Lucilla crowed. "I guess that'll show you, Nancy Stryker, that I can hitch-hike if I've a mind to, and no help needed."

"That's fine, Aunt Luce," Nancy told her. "Give my love to Jessie; have a good time."

"I'm going to," said Mrs. Pinney.

Nancy turned back to her work of carrying her jam down to the shelves in the cellar. She was tired, but she was happy—her jam was a success and she had done well in the little community's self-imposed task of safely superintending Aunt Luce's hitch-hike. At 9 o'clock she tried to read the county seat paper and found herself nodding and she went to bed. It was midnight when someone rapped sharply on the door and Nancy got out of bed and hurried into her bathrobe. She opened the door to see standing there a man in the uniform of a motorcycle policeman, his motorcycle palpitating at the edge of the lane.

"This Stryker's?" he asked, pulling his cap from his head. "You Miss Nancy Stryker? Yeah? Well, I was to tell you the old lady in the big hat got to where she was going to, that's all. She got there. Yeah! Good night."

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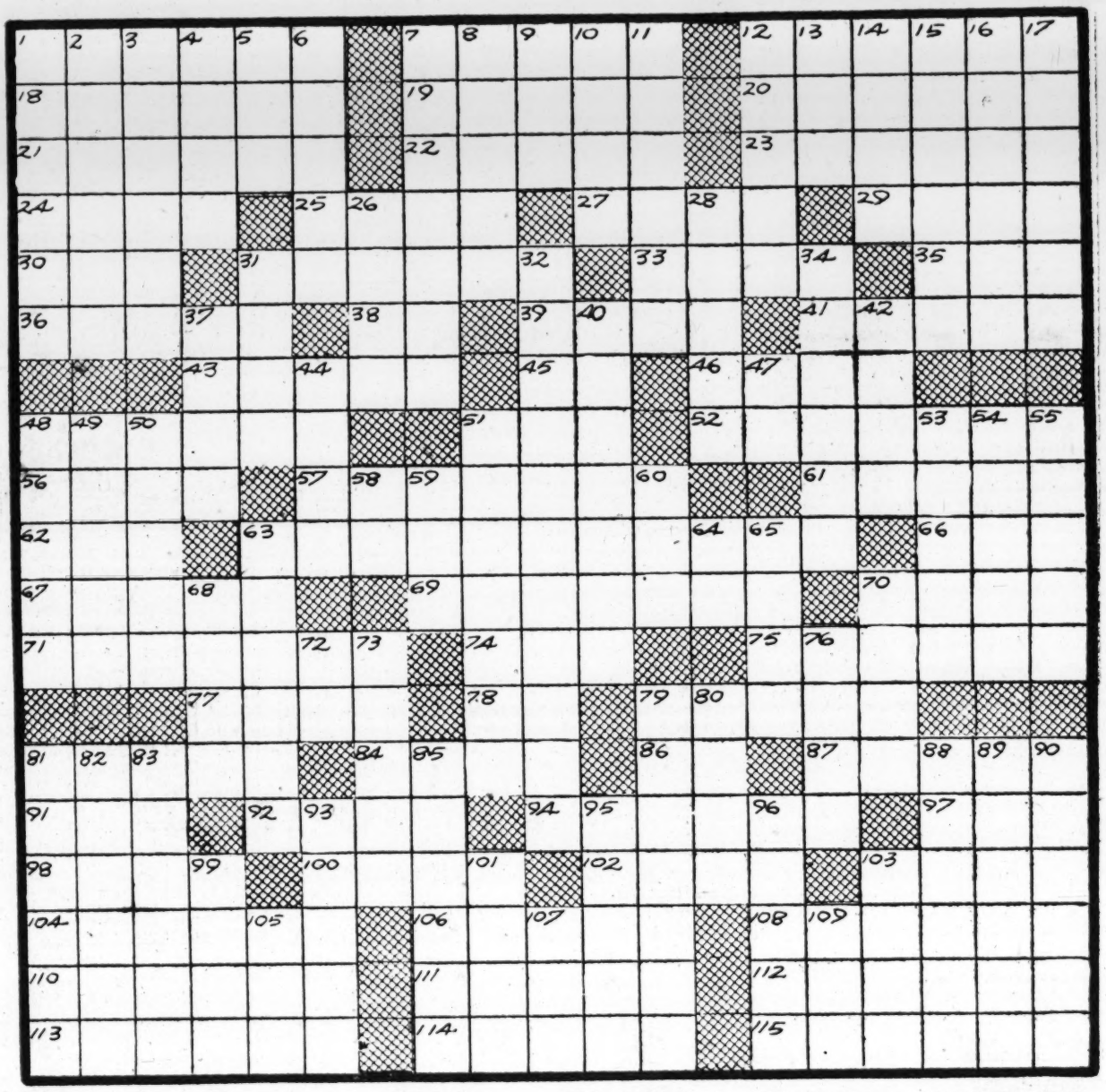
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Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Lillian Miller

16 Down, 69 Across and 93 Down are terms closely related to one another. Apropos, it might be interesting to learn why so many legal expressions are incorporated into crossword puzzles.



ACROSS

1 Light overgarment.
7 Send in payment.
12 Move with commotion.
18 Call for a reappearance.
19 One of the Muses.
20 First magnitude star Alpha Aquilae.
21 Decorates.
22 Symbol.
23 Tool for enlarging holes.
24 Quote.
25 City in Oklahoma.
27 Companion.
29 City in Nevada.
30 Unit.
31 Gazed.
33 Roll and tumble.
35 Weight of India.
36 Give courage to.
38 Myself.
39 Black.
41 Abhors.
43 Bored.
45 River in Italy.
46 Press.
48 Oklahoma Indian tribe.
51 Genus of macaws.
52 Engage in drunken revels.
56 Plant having bitter drug.
57 Most tidy.
61 Come in.
62 Speak lovingly.
63 Junctions.
66 The yellow bugle.
67 Biblical witch.
69 One to whom title of property is transferred.
70 Playing cards.
71 Bring back.
74 Boy.
75 Be cautious.
77 Image.
78 By.
79 Greek market place.
81 Adhered.
84 Breed of large smooth-coated dogs.
86 Behold!
87 Member of a vagrant tribe.
91 Vessel of tinned iron.
92 Snow vehicle.
94 Actions.
97 A constellation.
98 One-tenth of an ophah.
100 Certain days of the Roman month.
102 Norsk legend.
103 Large square building.
104 Deep gully.
106 Prayers.
108 Placed at intervals.
110 A number.
111 Reprimand sharply: Scotch.
112 Pertaining to the titmice
113 Restores to freshness.
114 Watches secretly.
115 Frying pan.

DOWN

1 Church officer.
2 Fabled water sprite who married a human.
3 Sea duck.
4 Pulled apart by force.
5 Sea eagle.
6 Place in different surroundings.
7 Went away.
8 Wear away.
9 Door rug.
10 Newspaper paragraph.
11 A vine fruit.
12 Exposes.
13 Rubber tree.
14 Heavenly body.
15 Most gentle
16 One whose property is subject to a charge for debt or duty.
17 Mistakes.
26 Title.
28 Medicine.
31 Withered.
32 Lessened in value.
34 Lands bordering the sea.
37 Creeping plant.
40 Vaunted.
42 Soon.
44 A form of lotto.
47 Sun god.
48 Horse with a certain gait.
49 Without company.
50 Forests.
51 Pertaining to an ancient Italian city.
53 City in New York.
54 Cut apart.
55 Rub out.
58 Printer's measure.
59 Collection: suffix.
60 Malleable metal.
63 Jars.
64 Whirlwind off the Faroe Islands.
65 Mountain from which Moses saw the land of Canaan.
68 Pertaining to the ear.
70 Absent.
72 Artificial universal language.
73 Finished.
76 Units of work.
79 Assumed names.
80 Saucer-like bell.
81 Tally keeper.
82 A steamed Mexican food.
83 Irregular.
85 Experts.
88 Calm.
89 Undisturbed.
90 At a distance.
93 Legal claims.
95 Siouan Indian tribe.
96 Breathes convulsively.
99 Rend asunder.
101 Strike.
103 Negro tribe of British East Africa.
105 Having occurred lately.
107 Assam silk worm.
109 Soft food.

"ADAM and EVE," 20 x 14, by Alexander Field

The black squares in today's unsymmetrical diagramless puzzle are arranged to portray that historic moment in the Garden of Eden, when Eve offers Adam the apple. Adam, on the left, may be either indignantly refusing or eagerly accepting with his outstretched hand, but Eve is plainly offering him something, while the snake looks on at the right. Overhanging this group you may see a bough of the Tree of Knowledge.

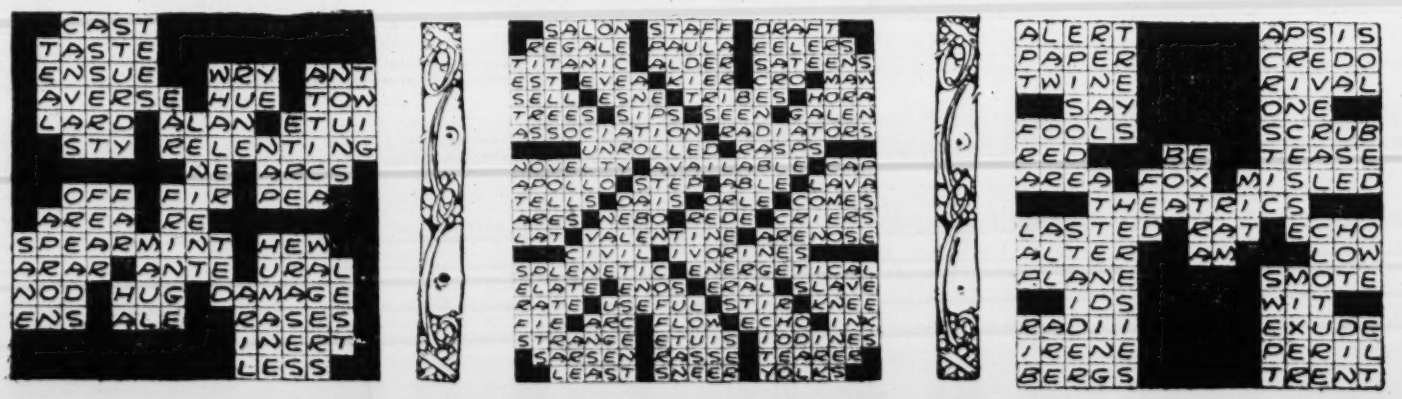
ACROSS

1 Metric weight.
5 Click-beetle.
7 Fate.
10 Any expression of a number.
12 Killed.
14 Primary color.
17 Deed.
18 Low, as a cow.
19 Rapacious monster.
20 Close of day: poetic.
21 Fish eggs.
22 Cossack chief.
24 Cardinal number.
27 Manage.
28 Error.
29 Lifeless.
30 Either.
31 Small European fish.
32 Roman highways.
34 Mineralized vegetable fuel.
35 The soul: Egyptian religion.
36 Preposition.
37 Weep convulsively.
38 Wattle.
40 Silver: chemical symbol.
41 Slight degree.
44 Half an em.
45 Result of addition.
47 And: Latin.
49 Nonsense.
50 Boast.
54 Pig pen.
56 Three: prefix.
57 Ancient Eucharistic vessel.
58 Fuss.
59 Greek letter.
60 Spot on a playing card.
61 Believer in: suffix.
62 Small Japanese coin.
63 An evergreen.
65 Corean coin.
66 Swiss river.
67 Egyptian goddess of the heavens.
68 Wood of an East Indian tree.
69 Slinking.
71 Native of: suffix.
72 Greek goddess of the earth.
73 Philippine tribe.
74 Property of a decedent.
76 Thing, in law.

DOWN

1 Sticky albuminous substance in wheat or other grain.
2 Batter.
3 Corroded.
4 Fabulous marine creature.
5 Act of heartening.
6 Tumults.
7 Herdsman of the South American plains.
8 Rowing implement.
9 Gratuity.
11 Thin covering.
12 Quivers.
13 Brood of pheasants.
14 Disclose.
15 Eternal.
16 Small pit.
17 Spanish liquid measure.
23 Tangle.
25 One licensed to exercise a profession.
26 Sufficient: poetic.
28 Note of the scale.
33 Fifth month of the Jewish year.
36 Chants.
38 Hopelessness.
39 Chase.
41 Personal belongings: coll.
42 Chemical element.
43 Recede.
46 Kind of glove.
48 Coin of Portuguese India.
51 Send back.
52 Make amends.
53 Band of criminals.
55 Belgian town.
57 Extent of surface.
64 Use as a food.
70 Intelligence which rules the body; Egyptian religion.

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles



They Moved to the City

By W. E. Hill

(Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune Syndicate.)



Mrs. Footey and her three charming daughters, Faith, Joyce, and Elsa, have moved to the city so that they can one and all-pursue their studies under advanced teachers. Faith is studying violin, Joyce is busy at the art school, and Elsa is perfecting herself in classic and folk dancing.



"She's got that man in there again—one of them is chewing on hard candy!" This is the couple who wanted to get away from the small town because every one knew every one else's business, etc., etc. They'r at their favorite evening's sport of listening at the wall to what goes on in the next apartment.



Shirley, Hazel, and Noel have sought the freedom of the big city, where nobody cares much what you do or say or look like. Back home in their respective hamlets they were considered pretty strange creatures—not like other girls at all. Shirley writes poetry that the twelve or thirteen persons who can understand it say is hot stuff. Hazel paints self-portraits by the gross, and Noel is interested in hammered art jewelry.



This is a typical evening in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheedle, who told every one how glad they were to be moving to the city, because they could go to theaters and lectures and concerts every night of their life. The Whetstone Monkeys are coming strong over the radio with "Adorable, Kissable You" and Fred Wheedle is reading from the home town Courier-Journal, which comes regularly every Wednesday. "It says here," offers Mr. Wheedle, "that Mrs. E. G. Dean has lost a cat with eleven toes. Gee, she'll feel bad about that!"



The get-together dinner. People who have deserted the country side for the urban life are always crazy about their native villages, provided they don't have to go back. That is why they are always getting up societies called "Native Sons of the Susquehanna" or "Society of the Comongowhoopee Valley" or "Daughters of Stilesville" and holding dinners at ten per cover.



Pearl and Minna were never considered very bright girls at home. Pearl never did get beyond short division at the little red schoolhouse, and Minna to this day thinks two and two make five—or six—if you can get away with it. No one suspected that they would go to the city and bring fame to their native village of Catkin Center. Whenever they visit the old home, which is seldom, the Catkin Courier reports that "Miss Pearl Luby and Minna Casey of the 'Nights in France Review' are visiting the home town."



Meet Farmer Boles' son, Osric, who went to the city to become a financier. Hasn't got very far yet, but then "you can't be a J. P. Morgan over night unless you get a pretty good break," explains Osric.



A clever country girl who wants to make good in the big city will never make the mistake of becoming sophisticated if she can help. If she says "I'm jus' a 'ittle country girl who don't know nuffin'!" all the men will be wild about her. Provided, of course, she is not a big, stout girl.



Mrs. Harriet Bemis sold the old house—it was too much to keep up all alone—and moved to the city to live with her married daughter, Gracie, in her apartment. It was very nice for Gracie on account of Roy and Gracie junior, who were getting to be handfuls to look after. Sometimes Mrs. Bemis gets to thinking about the country and then she goes and hunts up Mrs. Hansburger, the janitress, who used to live some fifteen miles from where Mrs. Bemis came from, and they talk over old times.

Sunday Health Talks

—By—
William Brady, M. D.

IT NEEDS to be told again and again that there is no single cause for high blood pressure or "hypertension" as doctors call it; and therefore no special remedy, treatment or diet can be considered a cure or good for high blood pressure. To the best of our knowledge (not my understanding merely) an elevation of arterial pressure above what we arbitrarily consider normal bounds—and don't ask me what the bounds are, for why should I give out mischievous inflammation like that?—is only a feature, an effect, a sign or a manifestation of whatever ails the patient. So it ought to be clear to anyone that the sensible course for any old party who has or thinks he has H. B. P. is to, you know—I almost hate to say it, for fear it may send the soaring blood pressure up some more, but if I hold back now the old party will try to get even by doing something that will lower mine, so here goes—consult a physician.

Of course, no offense is intended by the use of the affectionate term "old party." I don't mean it that way. I mean literally old, you know, old duffer, old fossil, old curmudgeon, old dear if you like. My notion of a genuine old gink is a person who acquires H. B. P. and devotes all his leisure and spare change to trying Bohemian baths, mysterious manipulations and fantastic diets, with occasional samples of the latest nostrum purporting to bring down blood pressure.

Dr. Eli Moschowitz finds that hypertension is liable to develop in a certain type of individual. Here, friends, if any, is something for you to try on—no, no symptoms, but a description of a type. If you are of this type, Dr. Moschowitz and I have a good health suggestion for you:

Physically, says Dr. Moschowitz, these people are soft muscled, pudgy, short necked, ungraceful, nonathletic and overweight. Psychically, they are the antithesis of the child.

Let me interrupt Dr. Moschowitz a moment to say how terrible it would be, now, if one of your children should say to another, in a little quarrel: So's your old antithesis.

Psychically, resumes my kindly New York colleague, they are the antithesis of the child. They do not play. They have no illusions. They are tense, irritable; they have single track minds. While their mental horizon is narrow, within this range they are terribly tense and pursue their arms with a grim desperation.

Many of such individuals belong to the class of the successful, if by "success" one refers to the accumulation of wealth or power that is not always accompanied by a spiritual or ethical uplift. One can readily grasp why such individuals are successful, for they throw everything in life aside, especially play, that does not directly contribute to their purpose. One of the commonest and most pathetic experiences in medical practice is the tragedy of the "successful" man.

In other words (Brady speaking again), a regular old party, if you know what I mean.

But this high tension is no exclusive complaint of the wealthy class. Not a bit of it. Dr. Moschowitz points out that it is not always the desire for "success" that leads to this sad end. Those who have fallen by the wayside, the poor and the meek, acquire hypertension, too. These victims have lived a "hard life," a long struggle for existence, and they have had no time for play. Here again, says this philosopher physician, "the child that is in all of us goes early, and once it is gone it rarely heeds the summons to return." Quoting this author is like quoting Osler—it is difficult to leave off. Before we leave him, hoping he will approve of the good health suggestion I am going to hang onto his observations concerning high blood pressure, it may be of interest to note that Dr. Moschowitz questions whether there is a "hypertension of the menopause," that is, whether high blood pressure in a woman can be fairly ascribed to her age and sex. A man of the same age is as likely to have high blood pressure. Moreover, there is no evidence that a rise of blood pressure occurs in cases of artificial menopause.

Now, I have no wish to suggest anything radical or sensational, and in fact I advise anybody who may decide to follow my suggestion to take it easy. There's no hurry. Take your time and if you're such an old party as Dr. Moschowitz describes, no matter whether you've seen 70 summers or 30 winters, be your age in judgment and caution even as you strive to be a child in play.

Join the Somersaultauqua.

Before you can join and get your copy of by-laws you must turn up somersaults in your Webster, and cross out the words "leap" and "fling" in the definition there given, substituting therefor the word roll. This is necessary to save damage suits. I don't want anybody to attempt to turn one of my somersaults by Dr. Webster's technic. In doing my kind you never leave terra firma for an instant, even though she behaves as though she is trying to leave you the first few times over.

I do not guarantee that the somersault habit, as I recommend it, will bring down blood pressure, but I do believe the habit will help any old geezer to learn how to play. It will put any faithful adherent into a more playful mood. It will stir up the straight old spanchnic pool, if you've ever heard of that, also fond memories, also some hearty meals.

If you get dizzy when first you venture all the way over, give three cheers, for it means you needed just such a test. Remain quiet until the spell is past. Then go at it again, either immediately, or next day. But keep a rolling. Don't quit just because of a little vertigo or nausea from the first attempts. If you can't recover the knack of rolling half a dozen forward each night and morning, and even rolling then backwards, coming up on your feet with a smile each time, you are an old party and no mistake. As I said before, I don't care whether you are 70 or 40; we have active members well beyond both limits.

I cordially invite old parties who want to come back to enroll in the rollers. Copy of the by-laws, your certificate of membership, will be mailed on receipt of your request accompanied with a stamped envelope bearing your address.

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THE LONG NIGHT

Continued from Page Sixteen.

I had an extra pair of skis in case I break these that I have with a forced landing. But I don't know where I could get 'em, so I'll have to take a chance."

He gulped the last of his coffee.

"So long. Keep tuned in and Ill send you an occasional message and let you know what time I'll be back to dinner—if any."

Pitkin was an explorer, not a pilot. His plane was being flown by Carl Hansen, an ex-air mail pioneer.

At the approach of his superior, Hansen climbed into the cabin plane.

"Let's get going," he said, sticking his head out through the door. "The wind's against us and this is going to be a thousand mile ride."

"O. K."

Pitkin climbed into the cabin and slammed the door. At a signal from the pilot the mechanic on the outside twisted her tail. The plane started down the runway and took off into the teeth of the wind.

* * * *

At King's bay the first of the Norwegian patrol took the air at 5:15 a. m. The second plane was still on the ground at the end of its runway and dived into a snow bank head-first. Nobody was killed, but the plane was wrecked. Numbers three, four and five got away. The motor on number six stalled just off the ground and she crashed. Number seven refused to start at all, although it got away later, and eight and nine lifted in succession and shot up between the black velvet curtains of the night.

* * * *

Lindbloom, at Dalrymple Rock, in Baffin's bay, inspected his plane and decided that it would make this one last trip before falling apart.

There was no fumbling about his takeoff. He had been doing it too often of late. His plane rose at the first try and he slipped into what seemed to be almost a well-trodden path to the north. It ought to be familiar to him. He had been over it every day for over two weeks.

* * * *

On board the Rangefinder the instinct to survive united the members of the party once more into a working coalition. There was a good deal to be done before they took this last gamble with their lives by setting fire to the ship.

All the supplies and equipment were carried out on the ice. This store included canvas, tools, and whatever materials might come in handy in case the rescue failed to come off and they would be obliged to resume life under even more precarious conditions than heretofore. They knew as well as any one else that a fog or a blizzard just at the wrong moment would render the entire rescue project absolutely futile.

Under the practical guidance of Maussler, who was familiar with the requirements of flying craft of all kinds, a sort of landing field for airplanes was cleared on the ice. There was no telling in what form help might arrive, if at all, and it was necessary to be prepared for any eventuality.

Getting even a moderately large space clear was a tremendous task and would not have been possible at all in time except that the equipment of the Rangefinder included a considerable supply of dynamite, by means of which they were able to remove the more ponderous obstructions. The limits of the field were marked with kerosene soaked torches which could be lighted, if occasion arose.

Then, on their improvised field, they marked out a runway beginning on top of a high drift, to give a plane a good start and to make sure of a take-off in the limited distance that they were able to smooth down in the time at their disposal.

The supply of oil was divided. Enough to last them for several weeks was put on the ice with the rest of the supplies; the balance was distributed in cans in various parts of the hold of the Rangefinder, ready to be dumped and lighted simultaneously at the hour appointed by the radio broadcast.

Judge Cavendish, who was not strong enough to do any of the really strenuous outside work, busied himself about getting the effects of his friends, Eric Dahlstrom, ready for transportation—if there should ever be any.

He asked the other men to move the dead scientist's body out on the ice to be taken back with the rest of them.

"Don't be foolish," growled Collier. "We can't carry back any extra weight like that."

"Eve would want it," said the judge.

"Would she? I guess she's got the main thing that she wants, so I wouldn't worry about the rest. She has forgotten all about her father, and we might just as well. I wish he had been in hell before I ever heard of him."

Rebuffed, but not convinced, the judge made an effort to move the frozen body himself.

Christopher Brinker came upon him in the forehold.

"I'll help you," he offered, sympathetically, "but I'm afraid Collier is rather fearfully right this time about trying to carry the body back. It would be foolish to carry extra weight when it may mean our lives."

"But this is my friend," Judge Cavendish began.

"I know." Brinker was as sympathetic as if the older man had been a child. "There must be a better way, though."

He paused and turned the matter over in his mind while he smoked a cigaret. "I've thought of a most amusing and useful idea. What do you think of this? A man with a name like Dahlstrom must have had Scandinavian ancestors, the same as I have, and you know as well as I do that a real Scandinavian would rather burn up with a ship than stay alive on dry land. Why, in the old days a good Norwegian or a Swede would walk a mile to get on board a burning galley rather than die in a nice, comfortable bed. You can't give a Northlander a better funeral than to burn up a vessel under him. Why not put Brother Dahlstrom up on deck forward and head him toward the horizon so he can see the first rays of the sun when they break over the edge of the world?"

Judge Cavendish thought it was a wonderful idea. "Why," he said to Brinker, "do you ordinarily clothe your shining mind in trash?"

The Dane was embarrassed. "You have to these days," he replied, with a shrug, "besides, it isn't my idea. I read about it somewhere."

The two of them together managed easily enough to get the body up on deck. Stretched out on a forward transom and covered with the ship's flag it was dignified and not particularly depressing.

"Eve would like it this way," the judge decided, surveying their handiwork.

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(To be concluded.)

ASTHMA

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Just your name and address will bring you all charges prepaid a full size bottle of **Lane's Famous Treatment.** No matter how long you have suffered or where you live—try my treatment without cost to you. Used by thousands and this bottle does not cost you a cent until you are completely satisfied—then send me only $1.25. Write today.

D. J. LANE, 316 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kansas

RHEUMATISM

I want every sufferer from the pain and soreness of muscular and sub-acute (swelling at the joints) rheumatism to try my "Home Treatment." Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it, and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of relief, you may send the price of it, One Dollar, but understand I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when this treatment is thus offered you? Don't delay. Write today.

MARK H. JACKSON

131-133 N. State St., 182-P, Syracuse, N. Y.

A Safe Way To End Baby's Cold

Hurry, Mother! At the first sign of a cough or cold give baby Dr. Moffett's Teethina. Head off trouble at the start. A powder in time will save you so much anxiety later on.

Teethina contains nothing that can harm the most delicate system. It safely and thoroughly removes poisonous waste from the stomach, neutralizes excessive acid conditions, regulates the little liver and bowels, and helps baby build up the strength needed to quickly throw off a cold. All druggists sell it. Price 30c. Send for free sample package and Dr. Moffett's Baby Book. C. J. Moffett Co., Dept. S-100, Columbus, Ga. (adv.)

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Or Snuff Habit Cured Or No Pay

Superba Tobacco Remedy destroys all craving for Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipe, Chewing or Snuff. Original and only remedy of its kind. Used by over 500,000 Men and Women. Perfectly harmless. Full treatment sent on trial. Costs $1.50 if it cures. Costs nothing if it fails. Write today for complete treatment.

SUPERBA CO. N-86 BALTIMORE, MD.

A BABY FOR YOU!



Mrs. Tamayo, Taft, Texas, Tells Her Story

"I suffered with troubles peculiar to women and believed would never get well, nor have children, but with the Gen-Tone treatment I felt relieved and gave birth to a Baby Boy. My husband and I are grateful and recommend Gen-Tone Compound."

This lady is one of many who write grateful letters about this new treatment for women who are denied the blessings of children or who suffer bearing-down and periodic pains.

To test Gen-Tone, just write Hamilton Products Company, 825 American Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and when your full-sized treatment arrives pay postman only $2.00, plus few cents postage.

This reliable company agrees to return the $2.00 if you are not satisfied so anyone should not hesitate in accepting their generous offer.—(adv.)

Club Motto "Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weekly Meeting

Our next contest is going be entitled "Armistice Day." It happened only eleven years ago, but it will live forever in the memory of the world as one of the most important days in history. It was the end of the Great War, which is also called the World War, or the Battle of Nations. In a way, Armistice Day is one of the world's greatest holidays, for it is celebrated or commenorated in every part of the world.

Most of our members were very little boys and girls during the World War, and some of them were only babies, but I am sure that your teacher will tell you, pretty soon now, all about the Great War to which it put an end. There was great rejoicing all over the world on that day. As soon as the news spread, whistles began to blow, bells began to ring, the people began to cheer and dance, all places of business were closed, and throngs of people paraded the streets shouting and singing, showing how happy they were that the terrible war was over.

Now, then, look up in your history books all that you can find out about this subject, and ask your teacher to tell you about it. That is the best way, because teacher knows everything and is always glad to tell pupils what they want to know. Then sit down and write your letter or story about Armistice Day. If you prefer, write a verse. You'll find the rules in another part of this page.

Today we will open our meetitng with a communication from a Florida member. Remember every member whose letter is printed in Our Weekly Meeting column will receive a book of the adventures of the club down on the river bank, and believe me, they are exciting adventures, too, and you will be glad to have one of these books. So if your letter has not yet made the grade, try again. That's the spirit, you know—don't get discouraged. As I said before, and keep on saying, a quitter never wins, and a winner never quits. Well, let's hear what this new member has to say:

Dear Seck:

I am writing to see if you will let me join your club. I am eight years old, in the fourth grade, and am very fond of reading. I would like to know how I can get one of your books. We have been living in Florida nearly two years; but I was born in Alabama, the grandest state of the Union to me. I am always very anxious to see the paper every day to see what you boys are doing. Seck, you sure have a big job, but I bet you have more friends than anyone in the whole world. I would like to see this letter in the paper.

Yours, fair and square,
ALVIN EARLE RIVES,
Woodville, Fla.

P. S.—Don't think I am a boy because my name is Alvin Earle.

Here we have a communication from an Iowa member who likes to go to school:

Dear Seck:

I sure enjoy your stories, and I love to read the letters. I hope you will find out soon who the "Lucky Thirteen" is.

I like to go to school. I have to walk every morning and afternoon to school and back when the weather is good, and sure like to do it, too. I like my teacher real well.

Do you like dogs? I have a shepherd dog and he surely is pretty. I call him Pete. He can shake hands, and that's all. I've tried to teach him some useful tricks but he is rather stubborn; but I'm going to try until he has to mind. I play with him lots. He likes to have me chase him. He was a year old in June.

Well, my letter is getting pretty long, so will close, hoping I will win a book.

Yours, fair and square,
LENORE MUMM,
R. R. 2, Box 61, Stockton, Ia.

A new member from Sunny Tennessee writes in about starting a branch club of Knoxville:

Dear Seck:

Well, how are you and the rest of the club? I hope you're feeling as fine as I am right now. Do you know why I'm happy? Because I've won a new member for you, Seck (more good news). I've got some more girls that are going to belong to your club. We're going to have a small club ourselves and we intend to have the same rules you have.

Seck, please send our pins in one envelope—we four members. You see, I lost mine. I'm sorry. Well, I'll close my letter now.

ROSEMAY REYNOLDS,
2155 Linden Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

Alabama is heard from next, from a member who has the never-give-up habit, and is bound to win:

Dear Seck:

Here I am trying to succeed again. I believe I will win some time. In my opinion, "A winner never quits; and a quitter never wins"—that is the truth. I am never going to quit unless my mind changes.

I have a little cousin. When they are together I say, "There goes Seck and the Skinny Guy." They are both four years old. The other day my cousin asked his mother to write to you for him. As I have written quite a long letter, I will close.

Yours, fair and square,
DAISY MADARIS (9),
R. R. 1, Thompson, Ala.

And here we have a member from the Blue Grass state who was born in Canada:

Dear Seck:

Here I come writing in again with the same old story, trying to get a book. This is the second time I have written in, and as I did not succeed the first time thought I would try again. I just finished listening to you tell of your adventures over the radio.

I sure hope you boys get that 500 dollars for watching that red and green house. I read your adventures every day in the paper. I am 11 years old and in the 7th grade at school. I was born in Sudbury, Canada, but have been living in Kentucky seven years.

Hoping to hear this letter over the radio.

Yours, fair and square,
CAROLINE THACHER,
2918 Brownsboro Road, Louisville, Ky.

Dear Seck:

A boy in Georgia is the writer of the next letter which we take pleasure in presenting:

A WORLD-WAR PASSWORD

Last week our password was "Jack-o-Lantern." Now, with Hallowe'en coming on, it was easy for most of our members, and just because so many of you worked it out successfully, we are going to make another easy one for you this week. Here it is:

SHIPGREN

All the letters have been mixed up again, but you will have no trouble deciphering this one if you have studied up for our contest this week. It is the name of one of the generals who figured importantly in bringing the war to a close, and a man we Americans all honor and respect because he was the leader of "Our Boys Over There."

Now, then! Haven't I almost told you whose name it is? Get your pencil and paper and figure it out.

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the Union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank at the bottom of this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins Club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

You may enclose your letter for the contest in the same envelope if you wish. Be sure to fill out every line in the membership blank, and write plainly.

How's the club? I have written before and some of my letters may not have had time to win yet; but just the same I'll write again.

I have lots of books, and I sure would like to have one of yours, see? I have read one of your books; it was called "The Gray Ghost." It was pretty good; I'll say it was! Seck, I like Jerry Moore, even if he is a pretty rough boy at times. I would like very much to win a book. Would sure like to win "Seckatary Hawkins in Cuba" or any other book. "The Gray Ghost" was not my own. Yes, I am a member of your club.

Your friend,
RUPERT HAROLD BRAMBLETT, 11.
R. R. 1, Cumming, Ga.

Time to ring down the curtain now, but we will meet again on this page next week. Don't forget our radio meeting from Station WLW next Saturday at 5 p. m. eastern time.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

Seckatary Hawkins

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

Read the Rules Carefully

In this week's contest the title must contain the word "ARMISTICE DAY." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday, Prize winners will be announced November 3.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

:: :: :: IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX :: :: ::

Dear Seck:

I have been a member of your club for about eight months, and think that it is the best club that I have ever belonged to.

I have one pen pal, Ruby Neal. I have written to her for two times and she has answered them, Seck, the last time she sent me a letter I lost track of her address. She lives in Tennessee and the city begins with "O". Will you please look it up and send me her address? I will appreciate it very much if you would. It has been about two weeks since I have not written to her.

I wish you would put your picture in the paper. I am sure other members do too.

I am trying to live up to that motto—"Fair and Square."

Yours, fair and square,
LEON B. FARMER,
1861 Hudson Blvd., Jersey City, N. J.

Dear Seck:

I have intended writing to you a long time but it seems that I have never had a chance.

I wonder what you and your club members have been doing today. It has rained and the wind has blown nearly all day.

I read your page in the papers every day and I like it very much, but have never seen your book.

I like to read good stories especially adventures. I believe I would like to read your book. Hoping to win a book.

Yours, fair and square,
WILLIAM TAYLOR,
Philomath, Ga.

Dear Seck:

It's again cold winter time,
And it's fun to make a rhyme;
And we'll have a lot of fun
Just among us, everyone.
'Cause we have a club that's best
With our "Seck" and all the rest.

I like our colors, blue and white,
They surely make a pretty sight.
I like our motto, "Fair and Square,"
I'm hoping I will have a share
Of fun a-plenty we're having here,
Good-bye, Seck, for all the year.

MABEL MURPHY,
749 Fair St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am surprised that I hardly ever see a boy or girl from North Carolina enrolled in your club. I am 13 years old and live on a farm where there is cows and horses. I am a great lover of horses and go riding every change I get. I am in the eighth grade. I am glad to become a member in your club. Goodbye.

Your,
BILLY,
Ruffin, N. C.

Dear Seck:

I've been picking cotton. I have four brothers and one sister. I go to school. Am nine years old and promoted to the fourth grade. Tell all your members to write to me. I want to be a new club member and have a badge. I live on a 60 acre farm. I have two pet kittens and my brother has two beagle hounds.

Yours, fair and square,
DOROTHY LUCILE PARIS,
R. F. D. 1, Dallas, Ga.

"ONE GOOD TURN."

When the fourth grade children flocked out of the school room on Monday afternoon there was one subject among them that was being discussed greatly. Their teacher had told them that she wanted each one of them to be able to tell the following morning of one good turn they had done.

A little girl by the name of Jean said, "I don't know what good turn to do."

"Why," said Mary, who was larger, "help mother or daddy, or do almost anything."

"Yes, but I haven't any mother or daddy to help," said little Jean sorryfully.

For they were both dead and Jean lived with an aunt, who I am sorry to say, wasn't so nice at times.

"And if I say anything to auntie about it she will say, 'Oh, you always have something silly on your mind instead of your books.'"

"Yes, but this isn't silly," insisted Mary.

"Well, she will think it is anyway," said Jean.

But here the conversation had to stop for they were standing in front of little Jean Morton's home, or what she called home.

Jean said good-bye and walked sorryfully up the walk.

That night at the supper table, after she had helped auntie can fruit and was very tired, she told her aunt of her troubles and asked her if the helping with the fruit wasn't a good turn.

"No!" snapped her aunt, "you are just earning your living when you help me."

After the dishes were washed Jean went to her room, sat down beside a table and began studying. Finally, she went to bed and cried herself to sleep. When she woke up the next morning the subject of the day before was still on her mind.

She cleaned her room and then went to her breakfast. After breakfast, after helping her aunt clean the kitchen, she got ready and walked by herself to school. As she started across the street she saw an old woman about to cross in front of a car. Running down the street she caught the old woman's arm and said kindly, "You were about to cross the street in front of a car. I will lead you across."

After she got the old woman across the street she said, "Where are you going?"

"I have come to see my daughter and I wanted to surprise her, but I did not realize that she lived in such a big town. Will you please lead me to her home?" said the old woman.

After she had told Jean where her daughter lived, Jean gladly carried her to the door. Then she thought, "I know I will be late for school."

It was a very hot little girl that came up to the school building just as the bell rang.

After they got in the school room the teacher had each to tell their good turns.

After they had gotten through she said, "They were all good, but I believe I like Jean's best, for she has perhaps saved someone's life and at the same time done a very good turn.

SARAH ALLENE McLEOD, (12)
Morrow, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Next month I will have been in your club a year. I have written to you a good many times, but have failed to win one of your books so far.

I certainly have had a nice time this summer, but I was glad to get back to school again. You see school gives me something to do and think about and vacation don't. After all school isn't so bad.

I have a little club of which I am president and my cousin is secretary, all together we have six members. We are trying to build a clubhouse and we have almost finished, except the roof which is inclined to tumble on our heads any moment. But we will soon have that fixed.

I have two girls writing to me, but I would like to have any other big or little boy or girl members write to me.

Yours, fair and square,
DOROTHY ALEXANDER,
2940 East Lake Road, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a little boy nerley nine years old will be the twenseth of this month. I am in the third grade and am learning fast. I was born in Atlanta, Ga., October 20th, 1920. I lived there four years and I sure like Atlanta. I have a little sister seven years old thats in the second grade at school. Her name is Dorothy May Jolly. I will be glad to join your club and I will write to any little boy or girl that will write to me.

Your little member,
BUSTER JOLLY,
2708 East 44 St., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dear Seck:

I have been reading your page for quite awhile and enejoy it very much. Sometime I try the puzzles and find them very interesting.

I haven't but one pet and that is a kitty but mother is going to get some gold fish pretty soon. My kitty is yellow and has some white in him. I named him "Lindy" after Lindbergh.

All girls and boys around the age of 11 and 12 write to me.

Yours, fair and square,
FRANCES HART,
Dallas, Ga.

Dear Seck:

May I join your very interesting club? I have thought of writing you for some time and have just finished my lessons for the day. I am a little girl 11 years old and in the 7-A grade.

I would like to introduce you to my devoted playfellow, a large gray and white cat called Joe. He is a pretty good traveler, having come 300 miles from Tennessee. He is on a rug nearby watching me now. Please all members of the club write me. All letters will be answered.

Yours, fair and square,
ELINOR WILLIAMS,
3061 11th St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been a member of your club for about a year and have tried hard to win one of your books and have failed.

Seck, don't you think the thirteen boys have something to do with the red and green mansion mystery?

I am sorry you got hit on the head and it is an awful dirty way to treat a feller, isn't it? Shadow didn't like it much more than you either. Good old Shad, is always ready to help anyone who needs help.

Goodbye Seck, and barrels o' love to you and all the members.

DORIS OWENS,
Route 3, Roopville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I joined your club about a month ago, but have never written. So I will write. I am 13 years old and go to school. For pets I have a dog whose name is Don. I have a cat and a pigeon. I have brown hair and blue eyes. Good by.

Yours, fair and square,
EDNA MAE BUDDITH,
East Ellijay, Ga.

BOYS AND GIRLS EARN XMAS MONEY

Write for 50 sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals, sell for 10c a set. When sold send us $5.00 and keep $2.00. No Work—Just Fun!

St. Nicholas Seal Co., Dept. 209 AC, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is .....

Street address ..... Age.....

City..... State.....



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter 154: Muhammed II.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



MUHAMMED II, ONE OF THE MOST WARLIKE SULTANS OF THE OTTOMAN TURKS IS CHIEFLY REMEMBERED AS THE CONQUEROR OF CONSTANTINOPLE. ——•

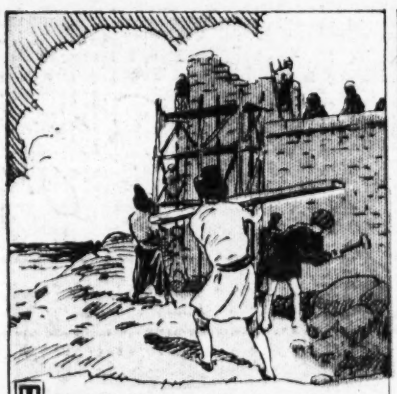


AT THE TIME MUHAMMED BECAME SULTAN (1451) THE ONCE PROUD GREEK, OR BYZANTINE, EMPIRE HAD SHRUNK TO THE CITY OF CONSTANTINOPLE AND A FEW VILLAGES OUTSIDE ITS WALLS.

HOWEVER, THE WEALTH OF CONSTANTINOPLE AND ITS LOCATION BETWEEN THE ASIATIC AND EUROPEAN PARTS OF THE OTTOMAN EMPIRE MADE IT A SPLENDID PRIZE TO TEMPT THE AMBITIOUS TURKS. ——•



SHORTLY AFTER ASCENDING THE TURKISH THRONE, MUHAMMED, THEN ONLY 21 YEARS OLD, PLANNED TO USE CERTAIN DIPLOMATIC DIFFICULTIES WITH THE GREEK EMPEROR AS AN EXCUSE TO CONQUER CONSTANTINOPLE. ——•



HIS FIRST STEP WAS TO ERECT A STRONG FORTRESS ON THE EUROPEAN SIDE OF THE BOSPORUS, ONLY 5 MILES FROM CONSTANTINOPLE, FOR THE PURPOSE OF BLOCKADING THE CITY.



THE TURKS ENGAGED IN BUILDING THE FORT WERE INCITED TO PICK FIGHTS WITH THE GREEK PEASANTS, AND A NUMBER OF BLOODY BRAWLS OCCURRED. ——•



ALARMED BY THESE EVENTS, THE GREEKS CLOSED THE GATES OF CONSTANTINOPLE AND SENT PROTESTS TO THE SULTAN WHICH, HOWEVER, WERE UNAVAILING. ——•



IN THE FALL OF 1452 THE SULTAN DECLARED WAR ON THE GREEKS, AND HAD THE HORSETAILS, THE ANCIENT TURKISH SIGNAL FOR BATTLE, DISPLAYED THROUGHOUT THE OTTOMAN EMPIRE



DURING THE WINTER OF 1452-'53, MUHAMMED CAREFULLY PLANNED AN ATTACK ON CONSTANTINOPLE FOR THE FOLLOWING SPRING. HE MOBILIZED HIS BEST TROOPS AND GATHERED A LARGE FLEET. ——•



KNOWING THAT HEAVY ARTILLERY WOULD BE NEEDED AGAINST THE STRONG WALLS OF CONSTANTINOPLE, THE SULTAN ENGAGED URBAN, A FAMOUS HUNGARIAN ENGINEER, TO CAST MANY CANNON FOR HIM.



BESIDES A GREAT NUMBER OF SMALLER GUNS, URBAN PRODUCED A CANNON OF SUCH GIGANTIC PROPORTIONS THAT THE TURKS THEMSELVES WERE AFRAID OF IT. ——•

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MEANWHILE, CONSTANTINOPLE HUMMED WITH ACTIVITY AS THE GREEKS FEVERISHLY PREPARED TO WITHSTAND A SIEGE ——•

NEXT CHAPTER
THE FALL OF CONSTANTINOPLE. ——•





THE THIRTEENTH BOY

We were not going to have much of a football team this year. Bill Darby, who was captain of our team, took sick late in the summer and could not, of course, do anything. Jerry Moore had taken the job, but somehow or other I knew Jerry would never make good at it. Jerry could do a lot of things, if he tried, but he tires of a thing too quickly. He doesn't know that the secret of success is sticking to a thing until you put it over. I praise him when he does something worth while, and when he falls down on the job—well, I haven't got the heart to keep nagging at a fellow. It doesn't do any good. Jerry had a weakness. Around this time of the year he had a weakness that I knew, at the end of the summer, when he took charge of the football team, would spell disaster for our team.

As soon as October days come around, and the chill in the air stirs a boy's blood—well, that is the time when Jerry's weakness appears. It's a yearning for a campfire. Sometimes I think Jerry Moore's ancestors must have been pioneers of the wilderness—men who were rugged and hard-handed, men who blazed a trail through the tall trees that towered in the forest before the white man had a chance to whack 'em down with an axe to build log cabins and stockades wherein to house his loved ones, and protect them from the arrow and the tomahawk. Fire was a most necessary thing to those old pioneers. For warmth, for cooking, and to light up the place in the wildness that they had selected for their home. No wonder that it had left its mark upon the great, great grandchildren of those same pioneers of the Wilderness Trail, a legacy handed down and down, until we find it once more in the weakness of Jerry Moore for a campfire in the days of October.

I saw his smoke even before I reached the clubhouse. I was late, for I had to run an errand for Doc Waters. I knew Perry Stokes would take the notes on what had happened during the meeting, and I would find them on my desk. So I took my time as I walked down the path toward the river—but my eye caught that lazy ribbon of smoke curling upward over the tree tops, and I knew I was right about Jerry. October days had got him, and he was building campfires on the river bank. If you are a lover of the outdoors you are a lover of autumn campfires. I didn't blame Jerry Moore very much, when I came upon him now, sitting solitary beside that sweet-smelling campfire on this mid-October day, watching the lazy spiral of smoke that came from the center of the pile of twigs and leaves. Beside him lay a small pile of twigs, done up in faggots, and just as I came up, he reached over to place another faggot upon the fire.

"Hello, Hawkins!" he called out, as he looked up suddenly. "Come on and sit down. Got a good fire going—we can have a long talk!"

"No, Jerry, not just now, if you please. I've got to have a good long talk with somebody else—"

"Oh, of course!" exclaimed Jerry. He turned back to his campfire and laid the faggot upon the blazing pile. "It's not me you want to talk with—"

"Steady, Jerry," I said, and I moved over and laid my hand upon his shoulder. "You see, Jerry, there's trouble brewing on this old river bank, and I'm worried about it, somehow or other. You won't think me unkind for that, will you—because I must talk with Shadow Loomis, now?"

Jerry jumped up and grasped my hand. "Of course not," he said, with a grin. "And if you need me—well, you'll find me down here by a campfire, somewheres."

"I know that, Jerry," I said, laughing: "I'll look for your smoke—"

"Watch my smoke!" he called out after me, laughing.

I moved on up to the clubhouse. Perry was dusting off the table and chairs in the meeting room. He looked up quickly as I opened the door.

"Where's Shadow?" I asked, suddenly, as I stopped and shoved my hands in my pockets.

"Oh, I don't know, sir! The meeting was over a half hour ago, sir. They all went out, sir. Shadow with them—I think they took the football for practice, sir."

"Perry," I said, "it doesn't make any difference what kind of scores we boys make in football this season—there's something more important for us to do."

"Yes, sir—I know, sir—but the other boys wanted to practice, because they've got a game next Saturday with the Happy Days Club, and so Shadow Loomis said he'd be the captain till Bill Darby got back from his sick bed, sir—"

"Shadow Loomis went, eh?"

"Yes, sir—Shadow went, sir."

"Perry," I said, as I sat down at my little desk and took out my big book and the pen and ink, "I wish you would tell Shadow Loomis that I must see him every day, after meeting is over, no matter what. Whether I am here or not, Perry, I want you to see that Shadow stays here and waits for me, so I can talk to him. For I need him—now. I need him, Perry—him and you—to help me figure out all this trouble—"

"All this trouble, sir? Doesn't it seem strange, sir? Always, whenever anybody is in trouble you always think you have to help them out of it, no matter who it is—"

"Isn't that right, Perry?" I asked, holding out my hands to him. "Oughtn't we help out anybody, any time we can, no matter who it is, if it's in our power to help? Answer me, fair and square!"

Perry clicked his heels together and brought his right hand up smartly in salute.

"Aye, sir!" he said, simply. And picking up his feather-duster, he turned and walked out.

I sighed and turned to my writing. I picked up the little sheet of paper on which Perry had jotted down for me the notes of all that had happened at the meeting today, which I had missed. At a glance I could see that there was nothing much to write about. They had talked only about the coming football game, and the crippled team we had to play with.

Shadow came in a little while and stood before me.

"Well," I said, as I leaned back in my chair and looked up at him. "What are we going to do about it?"

"We are going through with it," said Shadow, walking away from my desk and looking out of the window. "I tried to call it off, because we didn't have a good enough team to play the game, but the other boys wouldn't hear of it. Jerry Moore got sore and left in a huff—"

"Yeah, I saw him sitting all by his lonesome down beside a campfire," I said, with a smile, as I tapped my penholder upon my desk.

"Let him sit there, for all I care," said Shadow, gloomily. "I'll take care of the football team, even if he is our best player. I'll get along without Jerry. I've got them all down there in the hollow practicing like the dickens. And, by George, Hawkins! I'm thinkin' we're goin' to win that game next Saturday."

I wheeled my chair about and looked at him. "How?" I demanded. "How in the world do you expect to win, with Bill Darby, our football captain, sick, and Jerry, your heaviest player, sulking in his tent? How do you expect to win?"

Shadow turned slowly from the window, his hands in his pockets, and smiled down at me.

"Because," he said, "I gave Johnny McLarren the job to manage the team, or what was left of it—only six good players—and while they went through signals and passes, I sailed down to Hobbs Ferry in my motor boat. I talked to Lige Hobbs. I told him all about it. He got four of his own fellows, from down Hobbs Ferry way, and came back with me. They're with our gang now, practicing. Lige has taken charge. He knows a few new tricks in football this year. I think we're goin' to win the game."

I jumped up with a chuckle and patted Shadow on the back.

"Good old Shadow!" I exclaimed. "You've got a noodle on that neck of yours. Let me laugh at you for a minute, Shadow. It's a good laugh, anyway, because I'm laughing at how happy I ought to be to have you right here beside me, when I need someone with brains. I'm worried. Worried about Bill Darby, first of all—"

"You needn't worry about him," broke in Shadow, quietly, "I stopped in to see him today, before coming down here. He's fine. Could get out and run right now, if Doc Waters didn't insist on keeping him in bed for a while. Bill's all right. So don't worry."

"Great!" I exclaimed. "But that isn't all, Shadow. I'm worried about Sadler—how poorly he looked when he came here last—my old fair-and-square Sadler—to think he has gone blind now—to remember how I saw him the other day with that patch upon his eye, and the other staring like a piece of glass—and couldn't walk either—those two remaining pals of his, out of the whole Seventeen who used to be his gang—they had to hold him, those two tall boys, or he would have fallen! You didn't happen to stop and see how Sadler was—"

"No," Shadow shook his head and turned away. He stared out of the window at the lowering autumn sky. "I steered clear of Sorry Valley—I don't like that place—not because I didn't want to see Sadler—but I didn't want to see him again so pitiful as he looked that day—"



"Nor I," said I, as Shadow paused. And then for a moment we both were silent, Shadow staring out of the window, I tapping the desk with my penholder. Suddenly I threw my pen at the desk so hard it stuck in the wooden top and swung to and fro. "Shadow," I said, turning suddenly, "you and I have been beating about the bush. It isn't that we are so interested in how the football game comes out, nor that we are worried about Bill Darby. You and I have been worrying about one thing alone—"

"You said it," he broke in, turning from the window, and walking slowly over to me. He pulled up a chair close to mine and seated himself. "Hawkins," he continued, and he laid his hand upon my knee, "I'll confess to you—it's Mopey! Mopey's the boy that's been in my mind ever since—"

He paused and looked down at the floor.

"Go on," I said, "say it, Shadow. Ever since Briggen came over here and told us that Mopey's Mob was visiting our river bank, looking for the Lucky Thirteen gang—"

"No!" broke in Shadow, shaking his head. "When Briggen brought that news, I was more interested in the Lucky Thirteen. When Briggen said that Mopey's Mob were after the Lucky Thirteen, I still felt more interested myself in the Lucky Thirteen. Or, I should say, to be exact, Hawkins, in one boy in that Lucky Thirteen—the black-eyed one who threw that stone at you when you were not looking. I had it in for that black-eyed one, for that cowardly trick. I could not, for some reason, lose my interest in that Lucky Thirteen, somehow. Seemed liked there lay the whole mystery, all bound round with a woolen string, as they say. I couldn't get away from it. But then, somehow—"

He paused, and kept his gaze upon the floor.

"What changed you, Shad?" I asked him. "What made you forget the Lucky Thirteen, and want to get Mopey?"

He looked up slowly.

"Sadler," he said, softly. "Sadler changed me! When I saw how pitiful he looked, blind as a bat, helpless as a baby who couldn't walk—when I saw how those two last members of his Seventeen stuck to him, Hawkins, when everyone else had deserted him, my mind grew hard-hearted. I waited to hear what was said. And when I heard how he trembled at the name of Mopey! Oh! From then on I forgot the Lucky Thirteen! I forgot everything, Hawkins—I saw a picture in my mind of a double-crosser! I knew Mopey then! I knew him! The double-crosser, Mopey Quayle! Something told me Mopey had something to do with Sadler's pitiful plight, and from then on—I couldn't sleep sound—I've got to get that double-crosser, Hawkins. And I will!"

I nodded my head as I twiddled my thumbs and stared at the floor.

Perry Stokes came rushing in.

"The Lucky Thirteen, sir!" he shouted. "Come on—I've found their hiding place, sir—"

"What! Thirteen, Perry?"

"Twelve of 'em, sir, anyway. Oh, come on, before the service is over—"

We followed Perry without another word, Shadow at his heels, I next, pulling on my coat as I went. I am too fat to keep up with those two, and they led me a merry chase down the river path, swerving rightly to the cliff path and thence into the lovely autumn woods—I could smell the incense that came from the fire of leaves that Jerry Moore was burning—but we were going away from him—away, away into the beeches that clustered in one spot in this forest—

Out of breath I pulled up behind Shadow and Perry, where they stood beside some copper colored bushes on a knoll, looking down into a gently sloping hollow, fringed with green looking berry bushes. They were staring at a strange sight, and listening to strange words in this particular place. I saw a ring of ragged, humble-looking youngsters, about our own age, lying upon the dried grass, staring up at a strange-looking boy, a tall, thinnish looking fellow, with a face such as I have never seen before upon a boy—a pale face that had hardly any expression in it for me, at that time. This thin fellow held a small book in his hand and was reading from it—

"And I will bring you out from the people, and I will gather you out of the countries in which you are scattered. I will reign over you with a strong hand and with a stretched out arm. And I will bring you into a wilderness of the people, and there will I plead with you, face to face, as I pleaded against your fathers, in the desert land of Egypt; even so will I judge you. . . . and I will pick out from among you the transgressors and the wicked, and will bring them out of the land in which they sojourn, and they shall not enter into the land of Israel!"

He closed the book and put it into his pocket. We watched him, as he turned suddenly and walked away, disappearing into the sombre golden-tinted dusk of that autumn woods. I looked at his coat, as the tails of it disappeared into the woods, behind the trees. Next moment I was turning my eyes again to the ring of boys that had been listening to him—they were rising now. I counted them—swiftly—one-two-three—and so on I counted them until I had eleven—

"There were only twelve," I said to Shadow, after the last had gone, and he and Perry turned back to me—"

"Did you see the tags on their coats, said Shadow, nodding.

"Not on the one's who was reading to them from that book," I said, shaking my head. "I can quite distinctly remember seeing his coat-tails, disappear, Shadow. I watched that boy very carefully, and there was no tag upon his coat—"

"But there were only twelve, every time I saw 'em, sir," broke in Perry Stokes.

Shadow patted Perry's shoulder.

"You're a good scout, Perry," he said, "this is a peculiar business, too. We've got to watch out for one of those thirteen—and the one we've got to watch out for was not among them today."

"You mean the black-eyed boy?" I asked.

Shadow nodded.

"He's the one we're going to hear from," he said.

Which we did.

BOYS-GIRLS
EARN XMAS DOLLARS
Send for 50 sets Christmas Seals. Sell 10c a set. Send us $5, keep $2. FREE gifts for promptness.
N. Y. PREMIUM HOUSE
Dept. 30 296 B'way, New York

Tucks Play Hide and Seek

Ivory Velvet Is Tucked and Quilted in Maggy Rouff's Evening Ensemble



The ensemble mode is the smartest for evening as well as for daytime wear. Maggy Rouff designed this dress and coat of ivory velvet. The coat is quilted with pearls and strass and lined with ermine



MAGGY ROUFF has not only played hide and seek with tucks in this ivory velvet gown, but she has captured, in fine curves and flares, an intricate interpretation of today's fashions.

The upper part of the dress is molded to the body to reveal and accentuate the beauty of the figure, much in the same way that the colorful and glamorous Spanish shawls are wrapped about the forms of their wearers.

The curve of the neck and hip lines are carried through to suggest the harmony of motion that one finds in interpretive dancing. The best exponents of this art maintain that the entire body must express either an angle or a curve, and here we find the idea so cleverly carried out that the creation suggests the very poetry of motion. Nothing could be more graceful than the flares and tucks of the skirt of this gown, playing hide and seek with each other.

The short coat which completes this evening ensemble is of the same ivory velvet as the gown, but it is quilted with seed pearls for richness and strass beads for brilliance. It is trimmed and lined throughout with ermine. Its graceful sleeves are reminiscent of the clothes of a hundred years ago.

There is much discussion everywhere over the length of skirts. Shall we wear them as long as the new French models indicate that we should? In answer to this question we will give you a definite statement about skirt lengths.

Skirts of daytime clothes should reach halfway between the knee and the ankle, while evening dresses just clear the floor in the front as well as in the back, unless there is some trick in the cut which makes them of uneven hemline. Evening wraps are very short, or of two-thirds length, and, if you can afford it, should match your dress in color or fabric.